THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

VOLUME XLII NO. 37

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, February 16, 1916.

--The Birth of A Nation will be shown twice daily, 2:15 and 8:15 sharp. Prices for matinee, 50-75-1.00. Prices for night, 50-75-1.00-1.50. Complete production with original orchestra of 25 people.

The Stevens Point Gun Club is arranging a registered state shooting tournament in that city during May. The tournament will include the entire state and will bring from 75 to 100 shooters to their city.

Ben Smart, manager of the local telephone company, spent several days at Madison last week in attendance at the state meeting of telephone companies. He reports some very interesting and instructive meetings.

Only Three More Days of Steinberg's Big

FEBRUARY SALE!

Those who wish to save money will do well to read every word of this advertisement. Many of the people of Grand Rapids will take advantage of this sale---they always do---and will save money. It will pay any one to visit this store and satisfy themselves that no where else can they make their money go as far as it does here.

Remember Sale Closes Saturday, Feb. 19th

WOMEN'S AND MISSES COATS.

Your choice of any Ladies or Misses Coats, values up to $20.00, Clean Up sale...$4.98
ALL THIS SEASON'S MODELS.

MILLINERY

Any Ladies Hat in the Store.....$1.39

SHAWLS.

$1.75 Heavy Wool Shawls, sale price..$1.39
$2.50 Heavy Wool Shawls, sale price...$1.89

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

$1.75 Girls Shoes, size 8½ to 2, sale ..$1.45
$2.25 Ladies Shoes, gun metal and Vici Kid February sale $1.79
Men's $2.00 work shoes, sale price....$1.75
BIG REDUCTION ON ALL RUBBERS

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

Clena Up Sale on Men's and Boys' Furnishings. Big Reductions.

Boys Suits, values $4.00, February sale..$2.39
Boys 50c Pants, February sale.....39c
Boys' 25c Flannel Shirts, February sale..21c
Men's 50c socks, February sale.....37c
$1.25 Men's wool flannel shirts, sale....88c
1 lot men's pants, values to $3.00, sale..$1.69
25c suspenders, February sale.....15c
Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, 2 for.....5c
Men's Corduroy sheepskin lined coats, regular $5.50 values, February sale....$4.25
$1.00 men's caps, February sale.....65c
Men's $3.00 Sweaters, February sale...$2.39

DRY GOODS.

50c Serges and Whipcords, Feb. sale....42c
10c flannels, February sale.....8c
75c Bed Sheets, 81x90, February sale..57c
50c Knit Caps, February sale.....39c
25c Knit Caps, February sale.....21c
25c Children's wool hose, February sale..21c
1 lot embroidery, values to 10c, sale.....4c
1 lot center pieces and scarfs, sale.....19c
Large rolls cotton batting, reg. $1, sale..88c
50c Silkfoulards , February sale.....39c

WAISTS.

1 lot waists, new spring styles, reg. $1, ..63c
$3.25 crepe de chine waists, Feb. sale..$2.49
1 lot waists, $1.25 and $1.50 values, sale.89c

SKIRTS

$5.50 skirts, February sale.....$3.98
1 lot dresses, February sale.....$4.39
$1.25 House Dresses, February sale.....98c

QUILTS

1 lot quilts, February sale.....85c
Baby Blankets, February sale.....20c

UNDERWEAR.

Men's $1.00 union suits, heavy weight,..79c
$1.75 men's all wool underwear, sale..$1.45
Ladies wool underwear, special Feb. sale.85c
Reductions on all underwear.

$2.00 baby bearskin coats, Feb. sale....$1.49
1 lot children's sweaters reg. $2, sale....98c

STEINBERG'S

Grand Rapids, - - - - - - Wisconsin

New Spring Dress Goods Are Here

Including Silks, Woolens, Marquisettes, Voils, Linens, etc. The designs are very handsome and naturally the choicest patterns go early. We were fortunate in securing import orders, placed far in advance, on handsome

Gold and Silver Laces, Bands and Flounces; Oriental Laces Nets, Etc.

Embroideries in white, and pretty, dainty colored effects on Lawn, Nainsook, Organdie and Marquisette. Also pretty new lines of Colored Linen Suitings, Bedford Cords, Percales and Ginghams.

New Spring Dresses, Silk Poplin, black and colors, up from $5.98

New Line of Friend Made Skirts

W. C. WEISEL

HOSPITAL BOOSTERS HOLD GOOD MEETING

The Riverview Hospital Association held a meeting at the Elk Club on Monday afternoon, and in order to get the matter of a new hospital before the public, a number of outsiders were invited in to attend the session. The number that attended was all the evidence that is needed to prove that Grand Rapids people are interested in hospital matters and are willing to do what they can to further the interests of an institution of this sort.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Geo. W. Mead, president of the association, who stated that while it was a regular meeting of the association, an effort was being made to build a new hospital here, and that it was desirable to get as many people interested in the matter as possible. Mr. Mead outlined what the association hoped to accomplish along this line, saying that they had in mind the erection of a building that would cost in the neighborhood of $25,000. Of this amount, $10,000 is now available, Mrs. J. D. Witter having made provision for this sum in her will, and it was the hope of the association that the other $15,000 could be collected by popular subscription.

Mrs. C. E. Boles, treasurer of the association, made her report, which showed that there had been a deficit during the past year, which had been taken care of by private subscriptions. It might be stated right here that there is no idea of making a hospital a paying institution, nor even self supporting. The experience in all of the cities, both large and small, has been that such places are invariably losing institutions. However, this fact need not be at all discouraging, as everybody that is conversant with the matter is of the opinion that a hospital is worth the price even tho it is necessary to donate toward its support each year.

Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, secretary of the association, read her report, which was as follows:

The fourth year of the Riverview Hospital Ass'n. closed Feb. 1st, 1916. It is an association of which every citizen should be proud and in which he should take an active part. Under the present management the hospital is doing a grand and worthy work. Mrs. Franklin has proved a very efficient matron, who, by her cheerful manner has endeared herself to all. She has three able nurses in training, Miss Gunther, Miss Leland, and Miss Reichter. These nurses, besides the regular work, have had ten special cases and in every case their work has been satisfactory. The hospital received $187.95 for this work. We wish our friends would visit the hospital oftener. They would then more fully appreciate the importance of the work in which we are engaged. During the year 142 patients have been received, there were eight deaths and nine births. In 1914 there were 134 patients and 96 in 1912. This increased patronage speaks for itself. Last spring 128 loads of dirt were used for filling in hospital grounds. We took out a note for $4200 in 1912. We still have a note of $1800 to be paid. All the church and civic societies have contributed to the upkeep of their rooms and wards. Curtains have been replaced and bedding and linen supplied. The rooms were all enameled in white, the various societies contributing money for the work. Donations of canned fruit and jellies were received, besides many gifts of flowers, fresh fruit, magazines etc. Thru the kindness of Mrs. G. R. Gardner the use of some ground adjoining the hospital was secured on which over fifty bushel of potatoes were raised for hospital use. Our business men are quick to respond to the request for funds to carry on the work. Each contributor becomes a member of the association. We are grateful to the many supporters of the past, and feel sure of their co-operation in the future. The doctors, assisted by Mrs. Franklin, have charge of the Riverview Training School for nurses The first Commencement Exercises of this school were held Dec. 10th, 1915. Miss Ethyl Emmes has the honor of being the first nurse graduated from this training school. The following program was given:

Violin Concert .....Mrs. E. Kellogg
Invocation .....Rev. H. C. Logan
Vocal Solo .....Mr. C. C. Heritage
Address, "The Nurse and Public Health," .....Dr. W. F. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin Research Bureau.
Vocal Solo .....Mrs. A. Morrison
Presentation of Diploma..... .....Mr. Geo. W. Mead
Benediction .....Father Reding

The Elks Lodge Room was the scene of the exercises and was beautifully decorated.

We are thankful for the beautiful thot of love, so characteristic, that prompted Mrs. Emily L. Witter to bequeath the sum of $10,000.00 toward a hospital for the sick in Grand Rapids. The need of a new hospital is great as our present hospital is inadequate for increased patronage. With this generous bequest as a nucleus we trust that all the citizens will unite with the association and that before long we will have a modern, well-equipped hospital.

Respectfully submitted,
Eva Hill, Secretary.

Both the reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted and ordered placed on file.

Then the matter of a new hospital building was taken up and discussed. Drs. Waters, Merrill, Pomainville and Ruckle, and later Dr. Looze and Mrs. Franklin, matron of the present institution, spoke on the subject, and they were able to give those present some of the reasons why a new building should be put up. Many had been of the opinion that the present place was all that could be desired for the purpose for which it is being used, but according to the medical men and others assembled, it is undesirable in every way. To begin with, it was not properly constructed for a hospital and it has never been possible for our local physicians to perform their work in the manner in which they would be capable of in a place that was built for the purpose. Then the building is much too small. It was brought out during the discussion that one of those present had recently visited the hospital at Marshfield, and at the time he was there they had in the Marshfield institution some sixty patients, while the hospital here when filled to its capacity can only accommodate eleven.

The doctors present also mentioned the fact that our hospital is generally so crowded that in case of an accident it is impossible to find room in the institution for the unfortunate owing to it being already filled. A hospital is especially useful for emergency cases, but owing to the existing conditions it is generally impossible to obtain admission here. The operating room is also much smaller than is desirable even in a small institution, making it impossible to do work in the manner in which it could be done in a place with proper equipment and plenty of room.

Among those beside the physicians present who spoke on the subject of a new building were Rev. Locke, Father Reding, Rev. Logan, I. P. Witter, L. M. Alexander and Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mr. F. J. Wood also had a few words to say on the subject, and if one can judge by the talks that were given, all of these people are heartily in favor of the proposition and will do anything they can to further the interests of such an institution.

Mr. Mead had secured Architect Billmyre to make a sketch of a building such as it was proposed to build here, with floor plans of same, and this was exhibited and viewed with considerable interest by those assembled. The idea at the present time is to erect a building just both of the present structure, and leave the old building standing. The new place would be entirely separate from the old structure, but would be connected by passage ways, so that the old building could be used for living rooms for the nurses, matron, etc., and the construction of the new building would be such that it could be added to later on if such a plan were desirable.

While the sum of fifteen thousand dollars is considerable to raise in a place this size, it was evident by the enthusiasm displayed by those present that could the whole city be imbued with the same interest, that it would be an easy matter to get the money.

At the conclusion of the discussions a motion was made to elect all of the old directors for the ensuing year, which was done unanimously.

THE TRAGEDY OF WAR MASTERFULLY PRESENTED BY GRIFFITH.

—In his never-to-be-forgotten spectacle, "The Birth of A Nation," which is scheduled for presentation at Daly's Theatre, February 24-25-26th, D. W. Griffith, the world's master producer, has painted the grim tradegy of war in the livid colors it deserves.

It is a trilling and awe-inspiring revisitation of war—war in all its cruelties; we behold not only the tradegy on the field of battle, where fall the dead and dying, but in the home where wait the aged parents and little brother and sister, or daughter or son, for the message that too often comes telling that the dear one has died for the flag—the stars and stripes, or the banner of blue with the single star.

It goes the story. It pictures the depature of the boy from home—gay, light hearted, happy. It shows him dying under the fire of the enemy in the miles of flame streaked trenches, over which bursting shells carry death to the little force so gallantly defending the line of earthworks, and over which shriek the deadly shapnel.

It is all there—the desperate defense, the determined assault, the fierce charge, the disasterous retreat, the field covered with the dead, as men in gray and blue fall by scores and hundreds.

Daylight fades, and still the fight goes on. The scene is illuminated by bursting shells, the blaze from the mouths of big guns and the red glare from burning homes. The blue flag of the south flutters here, while the red, white and blue of the nation's emblem shows thru the smoke in the red tinge of battle flame.

These are but a few of the myriads of flickerings of our national travial in its new birth that are shown in this sublime, grand, impressive spectacle. Matinee 2:15 sharp each day, prices 50-75-1.00. Nights 8:15 sharp prices 50-75-1.00-1.50.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING.

Frank Nuch borrowed a horse and cutter belonging to Wilour Whitrock on Friday evening without going thru the formality of asking the owner for the outfit. It was his intention to go to Biron to attend the dance, but he had proceeded only as far as the library building when he had a collision with an automobile, and damaged the outfit to a considerable extent. He abandoned the rig where it was. Next morning he was arrested for horse stealing and taken before Judge Calkins where he pleaded not guilty to the charge and an adjournment was taken for one week.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Jesse Randall of Marshfield was brought to this city on Friday and on the day following was examined before the county judge and pronounced to be not of sound mind. The next day he was taken to the asylum at Marshfield. The young fellow had shown signs of being mentally unbalanced for some time past and recently he threatened to kill his father, and it was thought best to place him under restraint until he could be given proper treatment.

LUTHERAN SERVICES.

At the west side Lutheran church, corner of McKinley street and 9th Ave. N., on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, there will be German services, at which Rev. Wm. Kansler, of Wauwatosa, Superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Home Finding Society will preach. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. English service at 9:30 P. M. Rev. Kansler will preach on the work of his society.

Rev. Wm. Nommensen.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

Wm. Schill, who in company with Edward Kamp has been conducting a garage in this city for some time past, has bought out the interest of Mr. Kamp in the business and will hereafter conduct the place himself.

Mr. Kamp has not been enjoying very good health for some time past and is of the opinion that if he would secure some outside employment that he would experience an improvement.

MINISTER GIVEN FAREWELL.

A banquet was held at the Witter hotel on Monday evening for Rev. Fliedner, who is soon to leave the city, at which there was a pleasant time. Those in attendance were the Revs. A. C. Fliedner, Wm. Reding; R. J. Locke, C. A. Mollicke, R. M. Logan and H. B. Johnson.

GOT HIS NEW BUS.

Wm. McGlynn received his new bus last week and will place it into commission in the near future. The rig is a Ford, but has a body placed on it so that the passengers face the center of the rig, and it will carry eight comfortably. There is no question but what the outfit will be a most useful one for Mr. McGlynn.

John Hutchison of Wausau was in the city on Saturday, coming down to pay taxes on his property and visit with friends. Mr. Hutchison is employed as engineer at the new packing plant in that city and reports that the company is doing a big business.

DEATH OF DANIEL KOCH.

Daniel Koch, one of the old residents of the town of Sigel, died at his home in that town on Sunday, February 13th, after an illness extending over the past twenty years. Mr. Koch has been sick with a nervous affliction, and for many years past has been confined to his home and was able to help himself but little.

Mr. Koch was born in Germany 58 year ago, but came to this country when still a young man. He came to Wisconsin soon after his arrival in this country, and lived for a short time in Mayville, where he was married in 1882. He and his wife came to Wood county soon after their marriage and settled on a farm in the town of Sigel, where they have since resided. Altho incapacitated while still a comparatively young man, Mrs. Koch remained on the farm and with the help of the children has continued to operate the place all these years.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch were blessed with eleven children, eight of whom are living. They are Louis A. Koch, Mrs. C. F. Henke, Otto Koch, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Emil Koch, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Clara Koch and Chester Koch.

The funeral will be held on Thursday, afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the services to be conducted by Rev. Gieselman of the town of Sigel.

BEWARE THE WOLF.

If your child has a running nose, it is time to get suspicious. If your child's playmate has one, keep your child away from him. Measles, the wolf in sheep's clothing, is abroad in the state and he seems to be exceedingly ravenous. Milwaukee has nearly 600 cases at the present time. La Crosse doubled that city's annual record for contagious disease, raising the figures covering cases of all contagious diseases for over eleven months from 78 to 157. Similar epidemics prevail in many sections of the state.

Constant vigilance is necessary if you safeguard your child from the disease which in its complications and consequences is one of the most fatal diseases of childhood. Measles, like the poor, we have with us always at all seasons of the year although most prevalent during the colder months. It is the most difficult of all epidemics to control because of the fact that the most infectious period is before the appearance of the rash.

That is why a running nose is just cause for suspicion. It is the first danger signal and one that should not be disregarded at any time but especially when there is a known epidemic. The period from exposure until the appearance of the rash varies from 7 to 18 days, the rule being 14. The first symptoms are chilliness, running of the nose, redness of eyes and lids, sensitiveness of the eyes to the light, sneezing, and a dry cough. The rash generally appears first on cheeks and forehead, the small pimples rapidly extending into blotches which spread over the neck, chest and entire body. After two or three days the rash begins to fade and the rash begins to peel, the scales being so fine that they are often scarcely noticeable. The catarrhal symptoms disappear and the dangerous convalescent period sets in.

During convalescence, the patient is especially susceptible to tuberculosis, a consequence of the disease most to be feared. Broncho-pneumonia following and attack of the measles, is also responsible for many deaths. Chronic kidney diseases, bronchitis, inflammation of the eyes, deafness, and mastoid diseases are among other after effects which make measles so deadly.

Don't expose your child needlessly. Don't let your child expose other children. In case he gets the disease keep him in a warm bed and give him good nursing care in well ventilated room. Don't think the danger is over when the rash begins to disappear. Convalescence is a critical time and the results of neglect are not always immediately manifest. They appear in later life.

PARIS GREEN SUPPLY SAID TO BE SHORT

Potato bugs will rejoice next summer unless the European war ends in the near future. According to reports, there is only about 500 pounds of Paris Green in the United States at present, and the price of the ingredients it contains makes its manufacture almost prohibitive. The bug exterminator is not a product of Paris at all, but comes chiefly from England, Norway and Sweden. It is possible to manufacture it here, but not profitable under the present scale of prices for blue vitrol and white arsenic.

ANTIGO TO GET POSTOFFICE

Plans and specifications for the new federal building to be erected in Antigo have been received by Postmaster Cody of that city. Sealed proposals will be opened in the office of the supervising architect in Washington at 3 p. m., March 14, for construction of the building complete including mechanical department and approaches. The new building will be 100x80 and two stories in height. Terre cotta, brick and granite will be the materials used.

ENJOYED A SLEIGH RIDE.

About forty-five young people, members of the Singing Society of the West Side German Lutheran church, enjoyed a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon out to the Pine Valley Stock Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Radtke, in the town of Rudolph. Refreshments were served and a royal good time was had by the young people.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO DANCE.

—The Mystic Workers will give another of their popular dancing parties at their hall in the Wood County Realty Company building on Tuesday, February 22nd. Everybody welcome—a good time assured. Music by the Ellis Orchestra. Dancing from 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. Tickets 50c per couple.

SECURES A GOOD POSITION.

Clarence Christensen, who has just finished a course in Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a position as one of the engineers at the Port Edwards Paper mill, commencing work on Tuesday.

DALY'S THEATRE.

—Saturday and Sunday Wm. Fox presents Thida Bara and William Shay in "SIN", a wonderful drama of modern life. All seats 10c. Children 5c.

OUR LOCAL LADIES BOOST BABY WEEK

The ladies of Grand Rapids, in conjunction with a nation wide movement along the same lines, are going to observe "Baby Week" in this city. The observance of baby week is an educational movement which has as its object the teaching of mothers the proper care of infants.

It is claimed by those who have interested themselves in the matter that about five thousand babies died in Wisconsin last year before they reached the age of one year, and the claim is made that this mortality could have been reduced one-half had those who had the care of the babies been properly educated along the lines necessary for the proper care of infants.

The first baby week was observed in Chicago in 1914, and the movement immediately seemed to take with the people at large and the result was that in 1915 more than four hundred cities carried out the plan in various ways. Baby week this year will be from March 4 to 11, and there is no question but what nearly every city of any size, and many of the smaller communities will observe the event in some appropriate manner. The Womans Federation of this city have taken hold of the matter, and already have some of their plans perfected, and there is every indication that the matter will be handled in a manner that will bring about good results.

For many years past the medical profession and others who have interested themselves in the matter have known that there has been an unnecessary mortality among young children. The further down the scale of intelligence you go, the more deaths occur during the tender age, owing to the fact that ignorance and disease go hand in hand. Among the savage tribes of America and the uncivilized people of various parts of the world the mortality among infants has been so high that only a small percentage of the children born ever live to the age of one year, only the strongest and most vigorous surviving the treatment that they receive during their early life. The conditions among civilized people have been greatly improved, and during the last quarter century much has been learned along these lines that has a tendency to save babies in the families where the parents have made an effort to inform themselves on the subject.

The observance of baby week is an expedient for securing attention to facts about the needs of babies which are well known by scientific authorities and which if popularized will greatly reduce the loss of infant life in this country.

All clubs and organizations in Grand Rapids should work together for "Better babies, better mothers and a better city."

EAGLES ARE PREPARING FOR A BIG EVENT IN JUNE

Grand Rapids Eagles are rapidly getting things in readiness for the state convention which will be held in this city next summer, and the indications are that this will bring one of the largest crowds to Grand Rapids ever seen in this city. While it is not known definitely how many will attend the convention, it is estimated at the present time that there will be something like 5000 here. If this number come, it will probably be only on the big day of the convention, on which day the time is generally given over to a general celebration and good time by the members and their friends.

The local lodge has secured a special dispensation from the head lodge and the expect to initiate during the convention week about 150 new members, making the membership here about 400. During this time the membership fee will be reduced to $5.00 and there is no question but what a large number will take advantage of the low rate to become members of the order.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Nekoosa Tribune.--The Lynn Creek Telephone Co. is the name of a new concern for this vicinity, which was organized Tuesday. Connections will be made with the local exchange of the Wood County Telephone Co. and will extend along the Fritz road and on the Necedah highway. There are 44 farmers living in the two miles to be installed first, the majority having agreed to use the service. The location of the exchange has not been decided but it will be an automatic system, which requires no operator. Work will start at once and the line put in running order as soon as possible. Extensions will be made as required and as many of the farmers in the district are desirous of having telephone service, a rapid growth of the company is looked for. Rates will be the same as in the village, $1.50 and free connection with any village phone will be made. The incorporators are: Charles Graf, Pres., Karl Veers, Treas., Ray Babcock, Sec., W. Blystone and August Fitz.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.

The remains of Tony Kuntz were brought to this city on Sunday from Billings, Montana, where he had died from an attack of heart failure. The remains were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilkey, Mrs. Gilkey being a sister of the deceased.

The funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning from SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

Deceased was born in Grand Rapids on the 28th of April, 1884, and would have been 32 years old at his next birthday. He grew to manhood in this city but went west when a young man and has since made his home there. He is survived by his wife, who accompanied the remains to this city.

PREPARING TO PAVE.

Louis Amundson was at Auburndale on Saturday and while there the village fathers at Auburndale decided to pave the street thru the village with concrete the coming summer. The street will be paved the full width thru the business section. Mr. Amundson was also in the town of Cameron where he contracted for about $2300 worth of stone for road work.

HAVE SECURED OFFICES.

The Mott-Wood Company have secured room for office purposes in one of the MacKinnon buildings near the St. Paul depot, where they can be found after they get their business started up.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

Some weeks ago there was published in the Stevens Point Journal a letter dated at Iola, and signed Rosalind Dreamer. Miss Dreamer, according to the published letter was in serch of a man. The letter stated that she owned a chicken farm and weighed about 200 pounds, and had other attractive features about her that are calculated to appeal to a man who is contemplating matrimony. No sooner had the letter been published than inquiries began to pour in asking the address of the young woman, and it is stated that several men went to Iola to make application in person for the hand and chicken farm belonging to Miss Dreamer. It appears that there are a number of men in this vicinity who would be willing to shoulder the responsibilities of a chicken farm provided they could have a 200 pound woman thrown in to feed the chickens, milk the cows, split the wood and do other small chores of this character that are incident to farm life. The soil around Iola is quite fertile, there are many well bred cows on the farms and the proposition was calculated to appeal to anybody of a thrifty nature. However, notwithstanding the willingness of the male portion of this section to help Miss Dreamer out of her difficulty, when they came to apply for the job, there was nothing doing. Miss Dreamer had vanished off the face of the earth and nobody could tell where she had gone to nor where she had come from. Some of those who had fallen violently in love with Miss Dreamer were inclined to get ugly about the matter, and were intent upon finding somebody who could be held responsible. All of which goes to show that there is no trouble in getting a husband if you only go about it right, and do a little advertising. Put your good points in print and be sure not to mention any of the bad ones, and the chances are that the boys will do the rest. Of course every girl has not got a chicken farm to recommend her, but then all of the boys are not looking for chicken farms.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Our neighboring city, Waupaca, is enjoying a series of Evangelistic meetings under the ministry of Rev. P. C. Nelson, of Wheaton, Ill., and his party of five assistants. The services are being held in a temporary structure called the Tabernacle. A feature of the meetings, in addition to the preaching of strong gospel messages, is the music. The party is composed of singers and musicians who render special vocal and instrumental selections at every service. In addition to these, there is a large chorus-choir and a Booster-choir of boys and girls. The town has been divided into districts and in every district prayer meetings are held daily.

On Thursday a delegation of Grand Rapids people representing the Moravian, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches attended the meeting held in the Tabernacle that evening. They were so well pleased with the general run of things that they invited the evangelist to bring his party to this city for a series of meetings in March. Preparations are now under way for a strenuous campaign in Grand Rapids.

The delegation consisted of Revs. C. A. Mellicke, R. J. Locke, and H. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Baldwin, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Jeffers, Mr. E. L. Hayward and Mr. T. H. Thornton.

Copies of the call for the services were circulated in the churches on Sunday. Many names were subscribed to the call endorsing the decision of the delegation who went to Waupaca.

That this community needs a campaign of this sort goes without saying. Our churches are to be commended for taking steps in this direction for the uplift of this locality. The erection and opening of the Tabernacle is awaited with interest.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Mrs. August Mischnick, resident of the west side, attempted to commit suicide last Thursday afternoon by taking a solution of copper sulphate. Shortly after the act was committed it was discovered by neighbors who sent for medical assistance. The timely discovery of the circumstances probably saved the woman's life, and altho she has suffered considerable pain, no serious effects have resulted. Mrs. Mischnick is a cripple and once before attempted suicide. Her husband, who is a mason tender, is out of work much of the time during the winter months, and a series of domestic troubles are said to be the reason for the rash act.

WASHINGTON'S "FOLKS."

It is pretty hard to dig up any facts that havn't been told about George Washington—and every real newspaper wants to say something historical in commemoration of his birthday. So this time we are telling you about the first President's grandparents and great grandparents, and the family estate back in England. Read the article in this issue of the Tribune.

Advertised Mail.

Gentlemen: Albers, Mr. Geo. Hyland Bros. Company., Krohn, Mr. Arnold, McCormick, Mr. J. M., Russell, Deloss. (2).

Packages: Freeman, Mr. F. W., Johnson, Carl.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

CASH

I cater to no particular station in society. I am after the workers who think they can not afford the necessary dental work. For your benefit I reduced my dental prices last February 1st and am now on a strictly, "Cash-for-work-done," system. I know I can save you money and time and that personal satisfaction of not being in debt to your dentist.

GEO. R. HOUSTON, DENTIST

Over Otto's Pharmacy

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

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—The Birth of A Nation will be shown twice daily, 2:15 and 8:15 sharp. Prices for matinee, 50-75-1.00. Prices for night, 50-75-1.00-1.50. Complete production with original orchestra of 25 people.

The Stevens Point Gun Club is arranging a registered state shooting tournament in that city during May. The tournament will include the entire state and will bring from 75 to 100 shooters to their city.

Ben Smart, manager of the local telephone company, spent several days at Madison last week in attendance at the state meeting of telephone companies. He reports some very interesting and instructive meetings.

Only Three More Days of Steinberg's Big

FEBRUARY SALE!

Those who wish to save money will do well to read every word of this advertisement. Many of the people of Grand Rapids will take advantage of this sale---they always do---and will save money. It will pay any one to visit this store and satisfy themselves that no where else can they make their money go as far as it does here.

Remember Sale Closes Saturday, Feb. 19th

WOMEN'S AND MISSES COATS.

Your choice of any Ladies or Misses Coats, values up to $20.00, Clean Up sale...$4.98
ALL THIS SEASON'S MODELS.

MILLINERY

Any Ladies Hat in the Store..........$1.39

SHAWLS.

$1.75 Heavy Wool Shawls, sale price..$1.39
$2.50 Heavy Wool Shawls, sale price...$1.89

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

$1.75 Girls Shoes, size 8½ to 2, sale ..$1.45
$2.25 Ladies Shoes, gun metal and Vici Kid February sale $1.79
Men's $2.00 work shoes, sale price....$1.75
BIG REDUCTION ON ALL RUBBERS

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

Clena Up Sale on Men's and Boys' Furnishings. Big Reductions.

Boys Suits, values $4.00, February sale.$2.39
Boys 50c Pants, February sale.........39c
Boys' 25c Flannel Shirts, February sale..21c
Men's 50c socks, February sale..........37c
$1.25 Men's wool flannel shirts, sale....88c
1 lot men's pants, values to $3.00, sale..$1.69
25c suspenders, February sale..........15c
Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, 2 for......5c
Men's Corduroy sheepskin lined coats, regular $5.50 values, February sale....$4.25
$1.00 men's caps, February sale.......65c
Men's $3.00 Sweaters, February sale...$2.39

DRY GOODS.

50c Serges and Whipcords, Feb. sale....42c
10c flannels, February sale............8c
75c Bed Sheets, 81x90, February sale..57c
50c Knit Caps, February sale..........39c
25c Knit Caps, February sale..........21c
25c Children's wool hose, February sale..21c
1 lot embroidery, values to 10c, sale......4c
1 lot center pieces and scarfs, sale......19c
Large rolls cotton batting, reg. $1, sale..88c
50c Silkfoulards , February sale........39c

WAISTS.

1 lot waists, new spring styles, reg. $1, ..63c
$3.25 crepe de chine waists, Feb. sale..$2.49
1 lot waists, $1.25 and $1.50 values, sale.89c

SKIRTS

$5.50 skirts, February sale...........$3.98
1 lot dresses, February sale..........$4.39
$1.25 House Dresses, February sale.....98c

QUILTS

1 lot quilts, February sale.............85c
Baby Blankets, February sale..........20c

UNDERWEAR.

Men's $1.00 union suits, heavy weight,..79c
$1.75 men's all wool underwear, sale..$1.45
Ladies wool underwear, special Feb. sale.85c
Reductions on all underwear.

$2.00 baby bearskin coats, Feb. sale....$1.49
1 lot children's sweaters reg. $2, sale....98c

STEINBERG'S

Grand Rapids, - - - - - - Wisconsin

New Spring Dress Goods Are Here

Including Silks, Woolens, Marquisettes, Voils, Linens, etc. The designs are very handsome and naturally the choicest patterns go early. We were fortunate in securing import orders, placed far in advance, on handsome

Gold and Silver Laces, Bands and Flounces; Oriental Laces Nets, Etc.

Embroideries in white, and pretty, dainty colored effects on Lawn, Nainsook, Organdie and Marquisette. Also pretty new lines of Colored Linen Suitings, Bedford Cords, Percales and Ginghams.

New Spring Dresses, Silk Poplin, black and colors, up from $5.98

New Line of Friend Made Skirts

W. C. WEISEL

HOSPITAL BOOSTERS HOLD GOOD MEETING

The Riverview Hospital Association held a meeting at the Elk Club on Monday afternoon, and in order to get the matter of a new hospital before the public, a number of outsiders were invited in to attend the session. The number that attended was all the evidence that is needed to prove that Grand Rapids people are interested in hospital matters and are willing to do what they can to further the interests of an institution of this sort.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Geo. W. Mead, president of the association, who stated that while it was a regular meeting of the association, an effort was being made to build a new hospital here, and that it was desirable to get as many people interested in the matter as possible. Mr. Mead outlined what the association hoped to accomplish along this line, saying that they had in mind the erection of a building that would cost in the neighborhood of $25,000. Of this amount, $10,000 is now available, Mrs. J. D. Witter having made provision for this sum in her will, and it was the hope of the association that the other $15,000 could be collected by popular subscription.

Mrs. C. E. Boles, treasurer of the association, made her report, which showed that there had been a deficit during the past year, which had been taken care of by private subscriptions. It might be stated right here that there is no idea of making a hospital a paying institution, nor even self supporting. The experience in all of the cities, both large and small, has been that such places are invariably losing institutions. However, this fact need not be at all discouraging, as everybody that is conversant with the matter is of the opinion that a hospital is worth the price even tho it is necessary to donate toward its support each year.

Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, secretary of the association, read her report, which was as follows:

The fourth year of the Riverview Hospital Ass'n. closed Feb. 1st, 1916. It is an association of which every citizen should be proud and in which he should take an active part. Under the present management the hospital is doing a grand and worthy work. Mrs. Franklin has proved a very efficient matron, who, by her cheerful manner has endeared herself to all. She has three able nurses in training, Miss Gunther, Miss Leland, and Miss Reichter. These nurses, besides the regular work, have had ten special cases and in every case their work has been satisfactory. The hospital received $187.95 for this work. We wish our friends would visit the hospital oftener. They would then more fully appreciate the importance of the work in which we are engaged. During the year 142 patients have been received, there were eight deaths and nine births. In 1914 there were 134 patients and 96 in 1912. This increased patronage speaks for itself. Last spring 128 loads of dirt were used for filling in hospital grounds. We took out a note for $4200 in 1912. We still have a note of $1800 to be paid. All the church and civic societies have contributed to the upkeep of their rooms and wards. Curtains have been replaced and bedding and linen supplied. The rooms were all enameled in white, the various societies contributing money for the work. Donations of canned fruit and jellies were received, besides many gifts of flowers, fresh fruit, magazines etc. Thru the kindness of Mrs. G. R. Gardner the use of some ground adjoining the hospital was secured on which over fifty bushel of potatoes were raised for hospital use. Our business men are quick to respond to the request for funds to carry on the work. Each contributor becomes a member of the association. We are grateful to the many supporters of the past, and feel sure of their co-operation in the future. The doctors, assisted by Mrs. Franklin, have charge of the Riverview Training School for nurses. The first Commencement Exercises of this school were held Dec. 10th, 1915. Miss Ethyl Emmes has the honor of being the first nurse graduated from this training school. The following program was given:

Violin Concert ......Mrs. E. Kellogg
Invocation ....Rev. H. C. Logan
Vocal Solo ....Mr. C. C. Heritage
Address, "The Nurse and Public Health," ......Dr. W. F. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin Research Bureau.
Vocal Solo ....Mrs. A. Morrison
Presentation of Diploma........ ....Mr. Geo. W. Mead
Benediction ....Father Reding

The Elks Lodge Room was the scene of the exercises and was beautifully decorated.

We are thankful for the beautiful thot of love, so characteristic, that prompted Mrs. Emily L. Witter to bequeath the sum of $10,000.00 toward a hospital for the sick in Grand Rapids. The need of a new hospital is great as our present hospital is inadequate for increased patronage. With this generous bequest as a nucleus we trust that all the citizens will unite with the association and that before long we will have a modern, well-equipped hospital.

Respectfully submitted,
Eva Hill, Secretary.

Both the reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted and ordered placed on file.

Then the matter of a new hospital building was taken up and discussed. Drs. Waters, Merrill, Pomainville and Ruckle, and later Dr. Looze and Mrs. Franklin, matron of the present institution, spoke on the subject, and they were able to give those present some of the reasons why a new building should be put up. Many had been of the opinion that the present place was all that could be desired for the purpose for which it is being used, but according to the medical men and others assembled, it is undesirable in every way. To begin with, it was not properly constructed for a hospital and it has never been possible for our local physicians to perform their work in the manner in which they would be capable of in a place that was built for the purpose. Then the building is much too small. It was brought out during the discussion that one of those present had recently visited the hospital at Marshfield, and at the time he was there they had in the Marshfield institution some sixty patients, while the hospital here when filled to its capacity can only accommodate eleven.

The doctors present also mentioned the fact that our hospital is generally so crowded that in case of an accident it is impossible to find room in the institution for the unfortunate owing to it being already filled. A hospital is especially useful for emergency cases, but owing to the existing conditions it is generally impossible to obtain admission here. The operating room is also much smaller than is desirable even in a small institution, making it impossible to do work in the manner in which it could be done in a place with proper equipment and plenty of room.

Among those beside the physicians present who spoke on the subject of a new building were Rev. Locke, Father Reding, Rev. Logan, I. P. Witter, L. M. Alexander and Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mr. F. J. Wood also had a few words to say on the subject, and if one can judge by the talks that were given, all of these people are heartily in favor of the proposition and will do anything they can to further the interests of such an institution.

Mr. Mead had secured Architect Billmyre to make a sketch of a building such as it was proposed to build here, with floor plans of same, and this was exhibited and viewed with considerable interest by those assembled. The idea at the present time is to erect a building just north of the present structure, and leave the old building standing. The new place would be entirely separate from the old structure, but would be connected by passage ways, so that the old building could be used for living rooms for the nurses, matron, etc., and the construction of the new building would be such that it could be added to later on if such a plan were desirable.

While the sum of fifteen thousand dollars is considerable to raise in a place this size, it was evident by the enthusiasm displayed by those present that could the whole city be imbued with the same interest, that it would be an easy matter to get the money.

At the conclusion of the discussions a motion was made to elect all of the old directors for the ensuing year, which was done unanimously.

THE TRAGEDY OF WAR MASTERFULLY PRESENTED BY GRIFFITH.

—In his never-to-be-forgotten spectacle, "The Birth of A Nation," which is scheduled for presentation at Daly's Theatre, February 24-25-26th, D. W. Griffith, the world's master producer, has painted the grim tradegy of war in the livid colors it deserves.

It is a trilling and awe-inspiring revisitation of war—war in all its cruelties; we behold not only the tradegy on the field of battle, where fall the dead and dying, but in the home where wait the aged parents and little brother and sister, or daughter or son, for the message that too often comes telling that the dear one has died for the flag—the stars and stripes, or the banner of blue with the single star.

n goes the story. It pictures the departure of the boy from home—gay, light hearted, happy. It shows him dying under the fire of the enemy in the miles of flame streaked trenches, over which bursting shells carry death to the little force so gallantly defending the line of earthworks, and over which shriek the deadly shapnel.

It is all there—the desperate defense, the determined assault, the fierce charge, the disasterous retreat, the field covered with the dead, as men in gray and blue fall by scores and hundreds.

Daylight fades, and still the fight goes on. The scene is illuminated by bursting shells, the blaze from the mouths of big guns and the red glare from burning homes. The blue flag of the south flutters here, while the red, white and blue of the nation's emblem shows thru the smoke in the red tinge of battle flame.

These are but a few of the myriads of flickerings of our national travial in its new birth that are shown in this sublime, grand, impressive spectacle. Matinee 2:15 sharp each day, prices 50-75-1.00. Nights 8:15 sharp prices 50-75-1.00-1.50.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING.

Frank Nuch borrowed a horse and cutter belonging to Wilbur Whitrock on Friday evening without going thru the formality of asking the owner for the outfit. It was his intention to go to Biron to attend the dance, but he had proceeded only as far as the library building when he had a collision with an automobile, and damaged the outfit to a considerable extent. He abandoned the rig where it was. Next morning he was arrested for horse stealing and taken before Judge Calkins where he plraded not guilty to the charge and an adjournment was taken for one week.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Jesse Randall of Marshfield was brought to this city on Friday and on the day following was examined before the county judge and pronounced to be not of sound mind. The next day he was taken to the asylum at Marshfield. The young fellow had shown signs of being mentally unbalanced for some time past and recently he threatened to kill his father, and it was thought best to place him under restraint until he could be given proper treatment.

LUTHERAN SERVICES.

At the west side Lutheran church, corner of McKinley street ond 9th Ave. N., on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, there will be German services, at which Rev. Wm. Kansier, of Wauwatosa, Superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Home Finding Society will preach. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. English service at 9:30 P. M. Rev. Kansier will preach on the work of his society.

Rev. Wm. Nommensen.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

Wm. Schill, who in company with Edward Kamp has been conducting a garage in this city for some time past, has bought out the interest of Mr. Kamp in the business and will hereafter conduct the place himself.

Mr. Kamp has not been enjoying very good health for some time past and is of the opinion that if he would secure some outside employment that he would experience an improvement.

MINISTER GIVEN FAREWELL.

A banquet was held at the Witter hotel on Monday evening for Rev. Fliedner, who is soon to leave the city, at which there was a pleasant time. Those in attendance were the Revs. A. C. Fliedner, Wm. Reding, R. J. Locke, C. A. Meilicke, R. M. Logan and H. B. Johnson.

GOT HIS NEW BUS.

Wm. McGlynn received his new bus last week and will place it into commission in the near future. The rig is a Ford, but has a body placed on it so that the passengers face the center of the rig, and it will carry eight comfortably. There is no question but what the outfit will be a most useful one for Mr. McGlynn.

John Hutchison of Wausau was in the city on Saturday, coming down to pay taxes on his property and visit with friends. Mr. Hutchison is employed as engineer at the new packing plant in that city and reports that the company is doing a big business.

DEATH OF DANIEL KOCH.

Daniel Koch, one of the old residents of the town of Sigel, died at his home in that town on Sunday, February 13th, after an illness extending over the past twenty years. Mr. Koch has been sick with a nervous affliction, and for many years past has been confined to his home and was able to help himself but little.

Mr. Koch was born in Germany 58 year ago, but came to this country when still a young man. He came to Wisconsin soon after his arrival in this country, and lived for a short time in Mayville, where he was married in 1882. He and his wife came to Wood county soon after their marriage and settled on a farm in the town of Sigel, where they have since resided. Altho incapacitated while still a comparatively young man, Mrs. Koch remained on the farm and with the help of the children has continued to operate the place all these years.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch were blessed with eleven children, eight of whom are living. They are Louis A. Koch, Mrs. C. F. Henke, Otto Koch, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Emil Koch, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Clara Koch and Chester Koch.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the services to be conducted by Rev. Gieselman of the town of Sigel.

BEWARE THE WOLF.

If your child has a running nose, it is time to get suspicious. If your child's playmate has one, keep your child away from him. Measles, the wolf in sheep's clothing, is abroad in the state and he seems to be exceedingly ravenous. Milwaukee has nearly 600 cases at the present time. La Crosse doubled that city's annual record for contagious disease, raising the figures covering cases of all contagious diseases for over eleven months from 78 to 157. Similar epidemics prevail in many sections of the state.

Constant vigilance is necessary if you safeguard your child from the disease which in its complications and consequences is one of the most fatal diseases of childhood. Measles, like the poor, we have with us always at all seasons of the year although most prevalent during the colder months. It is the most difficult of all epidemics to control because of the fact that the most infectious period is before the appearance of the rash.

That is why a running nose is just cause for suspicion. It is the first danger signal and one that should not be disregarded at any time but especially when there is a known epidemic. The period from exposure until the appearance of the rash varies from 7 to 18 days, the rule being 14. The first symptoms are chilliness, running of the nose, redness of eyes and lids, sensitiveness of the eyes to the light, sneezing, and a dry cough. The rash generally appears first on cheeks and forehead, the small pimples rapidly extending into blotches which spread over the neck, chest and entire body. After two or three days the rash begins to fade and the rash begins to peel, the scales being so fine that they are often scarcely noticeable. The catarrhal symptoms disappear and the dangerous convalescent period sets in.

During convalescence, the patient is especially susceptible to tuberculosis, a consequence of the disease most to be feared. Broncho-pneumonia following and attack of the measles, is also responsible for many deaths. Chronic kidney diseases, bronchitis, inflammation of the eyes, deafness, and mastoid diseases are among other after effects which make measles so deadly.

Don't expose your child needlessly. Don't let your child expose other children. In case he gets the disease keep him in a warm bed and give him good nursing care in well ventilated room. Don't think the danger is over when the rash begins to disappear. Convalescence is a critical time and the results of neglect are not always immediately manifest. They appear in later life.

PARIS GREEN SUPPLY SAID TO BE SHORT

Potato bugs will rejoice next summer unless the European war ends in the near future. According to reports, there is only about 500 pounds of Paris Green in the United States at present, and the price of the ingredients it contains makes its manufacture almost prohibitive. The bug exterminator is not a product of Paris at all, but comes chiefly from England, Norway and Sweden. It is possible to manufacture it here, but not profitable under the present scale of prices for blue vitrol and white arsenic.

ANTIGO TO GET POSTOFFICE

Plans and specifications for the new federal building to be erected in Antigo have been received by Postmaster Cody of that city. Scaled proposals will be opened in the office of the supervising architect in Washington at 3 p. m., March 14, for construction of the building complete including mechanical department and approaches. The new building will be 100x80 and two stories in height. Terre cotta, brick and granite will be the materials used.

ENJOYED A SLEIGH RIDE.

About forty-five young people, members of the Singing Society of the West Side German Lutheran church, enjoyed a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon out to the Pine Valley Stock Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Radtke, in the town of Rudolph. Refreshments were served and a royal good time was had by the young people.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO DANCE.

—The Mystic Workers will give another of their popular dancing parties at their hall in the Wood County Realty Company building on Tuesday, February 22nd. Everybody welcome—a good time assured. Music by the Ellis Orchestra. Dancing from 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. Tickets 50c per couple.

SECURES A GOOD POSITION.

Clarence Christensen, who has just finished a course in Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a position as one of the engineers at the Port Edwards Paper mill, commencing work on Tuesday.

DALY'S THEATRE.

—Saturday and Sunday Wm. Fox presents Thida Bara and William Shay in "SIN", a wonderful drama of modern life. All seats 10c. Children 5c.

OUR LOCAL LADIES BOOST BABY WEEK

The ladies of Grand Rapids, in conjunction with a nation wide movement along the same lines, are going to observe "Baby Week" in this city. The observance of baby week is an educational movement which has as its object the teaching of mothers the proper care of infants.

It is claimed by those who have interested themselves in the matter that about five thousand babies died in Wisconsin last year before they reached the age of one year, and the claim is made that this mortality could have been reduced one-half had those who had the care of the babies been properly educated along the lines necessary for the proper care of infants.

The first baby week was observed in Chicago in 1911 and the movement immediately seemed to take with the people at large and the result was that in 1915 more than four hundred cities carried out the plan in various ways. Baby week this year will be from March 4 to 11, and there is no question but what nearly every city of any size, and many of the smaller communities will observe the event in some appropriate manner. The Womans Federation of this city have taken hold of the matter, and already have some of their plans perfected, and there is every indication that the matter will be handled in a manner that will bring about good results.

For many years past the medical profession and others who have interested themselves in the matter have known that there has been an unnecessary mortality among young children. The further down the scale of intelligence you go, the more deaths occur during the tender age, owing to the fact that ignorance and disease go hand in hand. Among the savage tribes of America and the uncivilized people of various parts of the world the mortality among infants has been so high that only a small percentage of the children born ever live to the age of one year, only the strongest and most vigorous surviving the treatment that they receive during their early life. The conditions among civilized people have been greatly improved, and during the last quarter century much has been learned along these lines that has a tendency to save babies in the families where the parents have made an effort to inform themselves on the subject.

The observance of baby week is an expedient for securing attention to facts about the needs of babies which are well known by scientific authorities and which if popularized will greatly reduce the loss of infant life in this country.

All clubs and organizations in Grand Rapids should work together for "Better babies, better mothers and a better city."

EAGLES ARE PREPARING FOR A BIG EVENT IN JUNE

Grand Rapids Eagles are rapidly getting things in readiness for the state convention which will be held in this city next summer, and the indications are that this will bring one of the largest crowds to Grand Rapids ever seen in this city. While it is not known definitely how many will attend the convention, it is estimated at the present time that there will be something like 5000 here. If this number come, it will probably be only on the big day of the convention, on which day the time is generally given over to a general celebration and good time by the members and their friends.

The local lodge has secured a special dispensation from the head lodge and the expect to initiate during the convention week about 150 new members, making the membership here about 400. During this time the membership fee will be reduced to $5.00 and there is no question but what a large number will take advantage of the low rate to become members of the order.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Nekoosa Tribune.--The Lynn Creek Telephone Co. is the name of a new concern for this vicinity, which was organized Tuesday. Connections will be made with the local exchange of the Wood County Telephone Co. and will extend along the Fritz road and on the Necedah highway. There are 44 farmers living in the two miles to be installed first, the majority having agreed to use the service. The location of the exchange has not been decided but it will be an automatic system, which requires no operator. Work will start at once and the line put in running order as soon as possible. Extensions will be made as required and as many of the farmers in the district are desirous of having telephone service, a rapid growth of the company is looked for. Rates will be the same as in the village, $1.50 and free connection with any village phone will be made. The incorporators are: Charles Graf, Pres., Karl Veers, Treas., Ray Babcock, Sec., W. Blystone and August Fitz.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.

The remains of Tony Kuntz were brought to this city on Sunday from Billings, Montana, where he had died from an attack of heart failure. The remains were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilkey, Mrs. Gilkey being a sister of the deceased.

The funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning from SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

Deceased was born in Grand Rapids on the 28th of April, 1884, and would have been 32 years old at his next birthday. He grew to manhood in this city but went west when a young man and has since made his home there. He is survived by his wife, who accompanied the remains to this city.

PREPARING TO PAVE.

Louis Amundson was at Auburndale on Saturday and while there the village fathers at Auburndale decided to pave the street thru the village with concrete the coming summer. The street will be paved the full width thru the business section. Mr. Amundson was also in the town of Cameron where he contracted for about $2300 worth of stone for road work.

HAVE SECURED OFFICES.

The Mott-Wood Company have secured room for office purposes in one of the MacKinnon buildings near the St. Paul depot, where they can be found after they get their business started up.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

Some weeks ago there was published in the Stevens Point Journal a letter dated at Iola, and signed Rosalind Dreamer. Miss Dreamer, according to the published letter was in search of a [illegible]. The letter stated that she owned a chicken farm, weighed about 200 pounds, and had other attractive features about her that are calculated to appeal to a man who is contemplating matrimony. No sooner had the letter been published than inquiries began to pour in asking the address of the young woman, and it is stated that several men went to Iola to make application in person for the hand and chicken farm belonging to Miss Dreamer. It appears that there are a number of men in this vicinity who would be willing to shoulder the responsibilities of a chicken farm provided they could have a 200 pound woman thrown in to feed the chickens, milk the cows, split the wood and do other small chores of this character that are incident to farm life. The soil around Iola is quite fertile, there are many well bred cows on the farms and the proposition was calculated to appeal to anybody of a thrifty nature. However, notwithstanding the willingness of the male portion of this section to help Miss Dreamer out of her difficulty, when they came to apply for the job, there was nothing doing. Miss Dreamer had vanished off the face of the earth and nobody could tell where she had gone to nor where she had come from. Some of those who had fallen violently in love with Miss Dreamer were inclined to get ugly about the matter, and were intent upon finding somebody who could be held responsible. All of which goes to show that there is no trouble in getting a husband if you only go about it right, and do a little advertising. Put your good points in print and be sure not to mention any of the bad ones, and the chances are that the boys will do the rest. Of course every girl has not got a chicken farm to recommend her, but then all of the boys are not looking for chicken farms.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Our neighboring city, Waupaca, is enjoying a series of Evangelistic meetings under the ministry of Rev. P. C. Nelson, of Wheaton, Ill., and his party of five assistants. The services are being held in a temporary structure called the Tabernacle. A feature of the meetings, in addition to the preaching of strong gospel messages is the music. The party is composed of singers and musicians who render special vocal and instrumental selections at every service. In addition to these, there is a large chorus choir and a Booster choir of boys and girls. The town has been divided into districts and in every district prayer meetings are held daily.

On Thursday a delegation of Grand Rapids people representing the Moravian, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches attended the meeting held in the Tabernacle that evening. They were so well pleased with the general run of things that they invited the evangelist to bring his party to this city for a series of meetings in March. Preparations are now under way for a strenuous campaign in Grand Rapids.

The delegation consisted of Revs. C. A. Meilicke, R. J. Locke, and H. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Baldwin, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Jeffers, Mr. E. L. Hayward and Mr. T. H. Thornton.

Copies of the call for the services were circulated in the churches on Sunday. Many names were subscribed to the call endorsing the decision of the delegation who went to Waupaca.

That this community needs a campaign of this sort goes without saying. Our churches are to be commended for taking steps in this direction for the uplift of this locality. The erection and opening of the Tabernacle is awaited with interest.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Mrs. August Mischnick, resident of the west side, attempted to commit suicide last Thursday afternoon by taking a solution of copper sulphate. Shortly after the act was committed it was discovered by neighbors who sent for medical assistance. The timely discovery of the circumstances probably saved the woman's life, and altho she has suffered considerable pain, no serious effects have resulted. Mrs. Mischnick is a cripple and once before attempted suicide. Her husband, who is a mason tender, is out of work much of the time during the winter months, and a series of domestic troubles are said to be the reason for the rash act.

WASHINGTON'S "FOLKS."

It is pretty hard to dig up any facts that havn't been told about George Washington and every real newspaper wants to say something historical in commemoration of his birthday. So this time we are telling you about the first President's grandparents and great grandparents, and the family estate back in England. Read the article in this issue of the Tribune.

Advertised Mail.

Gentlemen: Albers, Mr. Geo. Hyland Bros. Company., Krohn, Mr. Arnold, McCormick, Mr. J. M., Russell, Deloss, (2).

Packages: Freeman, Mr. F. W., Johnson, Carl.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

CASH

I cater to no particular station in society. I am after the workers who think they can not afford the necessary dental work. For your benefit I reduced my dental prices last February 1st and am now on a strictly, "Cash-for-work-done," system. I know I can save you money and time and that personal satisfaction of not being in debt to your dentist.

GEO. R. HOUSTON,
DENTIST
Over Otto's Pharmacy
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Adv.

All the Difference.

A motorist, who was touring in Ireland, one day met a native who was driving a donkey and cart.

Thinking he would like to have a little fun at the man's expense, he began:

"What is the difference, Pat, between your turnout and mine?"

"Oh, not a great dale," promptly replied Pat. "Shure, the donkey's in the shafts in the wan and on the sate in the other."

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is a physician's prescription. *

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Birds Increase During War.

Wild birds which were formerly shot as game have been increasing rapidly since the war in France, Belgium and other countries, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

"For example, the French government has stopped all hunting," he said, "and the minister of war has issued an order that the sale of native game would not be tolerated. Ordinarily more than one thousand tons of native-killed game are sold annually in the markets of France, representing many millions of game birds.

"Belgium in time of peace was one of the greatest bird-catching countries in Europe. More than fifty thousand skylarks, as well as hundreds of thousands of other birds, were annually trapped and exported from that country for food. Our correspondents have found that there was less hunting in all parts of Europe than formerly."

Used to Shells and Their Contents.

A stranger became one of a group of listeners to a veteran of many battles, says Postmaster General Burleson. The veteran had about concluded a vividly colored narrative of a furious battle, in which he had taken part.

"Just think of it," exclaimed one of the party, turning to the stranger. "How would you like to stand with shells bursting all around you?"

"I have been there," responded the newcomer.

"What? Have you, too, been a soldier?"

"No," answered the stranger, "I am an actor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Costly Building.

The ground on which Caesar built his forum, five acres, cost $4,150,000, being at the rate per acre of $830,000. The yearly rent of each acre was $33,330.

FOOD FACTS
What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician down in Georgia went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food; and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that this food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and patients gain, just as I did in strength and weight, very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change.

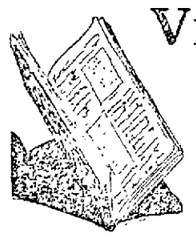
"I began to use Grape-Nuts and in two weeks I could walk a mile, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public."

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work wonders.

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Villiers' Disappearance

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk



And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

Felix Hazard was engaged in his own private den at the Sutherland Detective agency's principal offices, when a rap sounded upon the door. He bawled "Come in!" in a tone that was more a threat than an invitation to enter, whereupon the door opened and a tall, handsome girl entered and tossed a bundle of papers upon his desk.

With an impatient scowl, Hazard reluctantly tore his eyes away from his work; but the scowl was instantly erased as he recognized the intruder, and a look of pleased admiration took its place. Interruptions, at a time when his keen brain was concentrated upon the unraveling of some particularly knotty problem, were his abomination; but for Helen Bertel, his coworker and friend, he was willing at any time to lay aside the most pressing demands.

The girl, disregarding his manifestations of irritation, advanced and laid a hand upon the bundle of papers.

"When you find time," said she, "there is something the chief wants you to dip into. He's talked to me about it, but it's the sort of case that hardly falls within my scope. There are some features about it, though, that struck me as being rather odd." She broke off to ask, quite irrelevantly:

"Felix, what is your conception of the average blue-blooded Britisher, one who has money in bales and barrels?"

Hazard directed a keen glance at the lovely, earnest face. He was accustomed to being called upon thus suddenly to bridge wide gaps in the other's train of thought, and in the alert expression above him he now sought some clue to guide him at least to an intelligent reply. Not finding any, he returned in affected derision:

"G'wan, there ain't no sich animal."

Helen's fine gray eyes crinkled in a smile. She said:

"After you've delved into this you'll think differently. A month or more ago we were asked, through our London branch, to find an English scion of wealth and patrician birth whose history shatters all traditions. He came to this country some twenty-odd years ago, it appears, never married at all, but went into business for himself. Furthermore, he succeeded. Then believe me or not—then he voluntarily had his allowance stopped! And he wasn't looking for an American heiress. He never disappeared all those years—not until recently, in fact—but kept in touch with home till shortly before his father died. Now, when he's entitled to inherit whole oodles of money, he can't be found. Think of that!"

"Impossible; it's too great a strain on the intellect." Then, with a mock heroic flourish, Hazard laid a hand upon his bosom. "Behold," he declaimed, "I am Rupert, the long-lost heir!"

The girl laughed tolerantly and added as she prepared to depart:

"Well, anyway the co-operation of the police has been asked. There will be a fat fee and an unlimited expense account. They were given the missing man's description several days ago; reward circulars have been spread broadcast."

Once more alone, Hazard remained bowed over his desk for an hour or more, and it was not until he returned from luncheon that the bundle of papers recurred to him. He picked them up, and with no hint that he was about to enter upon one of the extraordinary episodes of his career, slipped the rubber band and spread them out on his desk.

He was not to glimpse their contents yet, however. At this juncture his telephone announcer sprang into activity with the suddenness of a surprised rattler.

Drawing the desk instrument toward him, he learned that an immediate visit at police headquarters would probably reward him with information respecting a matter in which he was interested.

As the Sutherland agency and all its branches worked in harmony with the regular police, he did not ignore this hint; consequently, a few minutes later, he was closeted with Police Lieutenant Cowles and a plain-clothes man of the central detail.

"Ever hear of a rough-looking fresh-water sailor who answered to the name of Bill Hughes?" asked Cowles.

Felix Hazard ran over the list of sailors in his well-stocked mental directory, and finally shook his head.

"I can't identify him by your scant description," he replied. "Perhaps, if I saw him—"

"You can; he's on a slab at the morgue. He was croaked with one of those slim-bladed Dago stilettos. . . . But the reason I called you up is this"—he handed Hazard a small newspaper clipping—"we found this on him."

Hazard carefully conned over the clipping several times, but it afforded no light until all at once he recollected the bundle of papers that Helen Bertel had brought him. Was this what they were about? The clipping appeared thus:

PERSONAL—GERARD CECIL VILLIERS please communicate immediately with your sister, Isabel. Your father is dead and one-half the estate awaits you. Persons knowing the whereabouts of said Gerard Cecil Villiers, last heard from at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was agent for the Regis automobile, or persons possessing any information concerning him, will be suitably rewarded by addressing such information to Bruxton & Morton, Solicitors, 7 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

Hazard viewed the body and was shown the needlelike weapon, which had been found reposing in the dead man's heart. A glance told him that never before had he seen the rugged, bronzed face with its fringe of grizzled beard, and he gave the lifeless form but a cursory attention.

The stiletto, however, he examined closely. The old carved handle was much worn; but a recently engraved monogram was the factor that caught and held the detective's eye—the initials D. F.

"The dead man's pockets had been rifled," Cowles explained; "an old, worn wallet had been turned inside out—'reefed'—but the clipping, which had stuck to the side of one of the compartments, was overlooked or disregarded by the thief and assassin. The name Villiers, of course, made me think of the inquiry you people are making."

"I can't help you now," Hazard returned; "I really haven't taken up the matter yet; but—" he paused and again regarded the stiletto—"I may run on to something that may enable you to trace that. No other clues?"

Cowles shook his head. "Just what you see," said he.

With this tragic angle opening up in a case in which he was interested, he was not long in acquainting himself with the contents of the bundle of papers. Much to his disappointment, however, they contained nothing pointing to the dead man's identity or the possible ownership of the dagger.

In a brief, businesslike manner, they asserted: That Gerard Cecil Villiers, only son of John Stephen Villiers, had left the ancestral home, "The Yews," Widibald, Surrey, in June of the year 1890, ostensibly to carve out his own fortune in the United States; that he was twenty-one at the time, and that while there had been no open rupture between father and son, bitterness existed on both sides owing to the young man's determination to leave home for any reason whatever. He had been granted a liberal allowance by his father, but this had been stopped at Gerard's request as soon as he gained confidence that he was capable of earning his own living.

After sojourning in several specified Eastern and middle Western cities, with the sudden expansion of the automobile industry he had interested himself in that growing business in which he had enjoyed more than average success as a salesman. He finally went to the Pacific coast, and was last heard from as agent of the Regis Automobile company, in June, 1910, at which time he resigned his position at Los Angeles, and departed from the city. Then was when every trace of him was lost—that is, lost to his friends and relatives.

Followed a description, which was, of course, of a stripling of twenty-one, whereas Felix Hazard was given the problem of finding a man in his forty-second year. Also a photograph of the boy was contained in the packet, which was of far more value as a means of identification than anything else. Hazard studied it carefully, particularly directing his attention to those features which change little if any with the passage of time: Eyes, nose, contour of head and facial bones.

The first question that presented itself to Hazard's mind, after perusing these papers, was: "Why should a young man reared in the lap of luxury voluntarily give up a rich inheritance for a self-imposed exile?" Then: "What had been the cause of the bitterness on both sides?"

The detective had a definite feeling that the true reason for the separation had been concealed; that the reason given was inadequate to account for so momentous a step in any young man's life, however foolhardy or reckless he might be.

During the ensuing weeks Felix Hazard and Police Lieutenant Cowles kept in close touch. The printed description of Villiers and the reward offered brought no important returns. The mystery of Bill Hughes' death, and the ownership of the Italian stiletto, remained unsolved.

But during the period of activity Hazard accomplished a good deal, though as yet he did not know it; the widely separate factors had not taken concrete shape in his mind.

The results of his investigations were, in short: When Villiers came to America in 1890 he had been accompanied by a friend of about his own age who went by the name of Haddon Felton; the two had remained together until March, 1899, when Villiers obtained work with an Indiana automobile concern and separated from Felton at Buffalo, N. Y.; the two friends maintained a correspondence which gradually grew more desultory until it ceased altogether about the year 1902; that this correspondence had been renewed in May, 1910, when Felton wrote to his friend that he was sick and destitute in New York.

What followed was tinctured by numerous conjectural elements. Villiers probably sent Felton funds; for the latter went to Los Angeles and rejoined his friend, whence the two, after Villiers had given up his position on the plea of poor health, went to a remote camp among the Sierras of Calaveras county.

Here, shortly, Felton died, and was buried by his friend upon a lonely mountain slope.

Here also ended the trail of Gerard Cecil Villiers of "The Yews," Widibald, Surrey; not another trace of him could Hazard find.

One thing, though, did come to light, a discovery that was gruesome and at the same time indicative of Felix Hazard's line of reasoning. Felton's body was exhumed and an autopsy held. Haddon Felton had died of poison!

Despairing after a while of ever learning anything more, or of piecing together to any definite end the few more or less detached facts that he had picked up, one morning Hazard packed a small steamer trunk and a handbag, and something over a week later was ushered into the presence of Mr. Morton of Bruxton & Morton, solicitors, 7 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

His reception was as cordial as an eminently respectable London solicitor could unbend himself to extend. It was made up mostly of vague apologies which Hazard, with characteristic directness, bluntly interrupted. Said he:

"I have come all the way to London, Mr. Morton, to learn precisely the reason why Gerard Cecil Villiers ever went to America at all. You must yourself know that the information supplied our agency was inadequate to account for this important point; or, to be more exact, no reason at all was supplied."

The response to this request was, to say the least, startling. Said the lawyer, in a dry, precise tone:

"I was trying to express my regrets, Mr.—ah—" he squinted at his caller's card—"Mr. Hazard, that you should have missed our cable; it would have saved you an unnecessary journey. Mr. Villiers has returned home."

For once in his life Felix Hazard was flabbergasted. He stared speechlessly at the other for a moment, then stammered:

"Home! When—how—I—I—what the devil do you mean?"

"I comprehend your astonishment, Mr. Hazard; it is the last intelligence for which you were prepared. Mr. Villiers arrived at my office on the very day you departed from Chicago. I repeat, we regret that our cable—"

It was now the detective's turn to interrupt.

"Wait a moment! Are you sure it was Gerard?"

"Oh, yes; positively. He has not changed so much. Even his sister, Miss Isabel, who was only four at the time of his departure, recognized him instantly."

During another pause Felix Hazard did some of the quickest thinking of his career.

"Well," he finally offered, "I suppose our connection with the matter ends right here—but, no, it doesn't either. There is one more question you may answer, if you will. Was there ever an old servant or retainer of the Villiers named William Hughes?"

Mr. Morton leaned back in his chair and thoughtfully regarded the ceiling.

"Hughes? Hughes?" he repeated. "Ah, yes—I believe there was. Hughes was the name of the faithful old fellow who followed Gerard to the states; felt that he was under an obligation to look after the heir, you understand. The surveillance was wholly without Gerard's knowledge, though; he never knew that Hughes followed him."

Felix Hazard's eyes gleamed. He bounded from his chair with the unexpectedness of a Jack-in-the-box.

"Thank you, Mr. Morton," he said with effusive haste. "I must be off. But first, as we say in my country, I want to put you wise to something—something that you, as the Villiers lawyer, should know. I have the best of reasons for believing that the Villiers properties are in grave danger; if, within the next week, say, I promise to have definite and complete information for you on the subject, will you undertake to have both Mr. Villiers and Miss Isabel here at a time I shall designate by telegraph?"

Mr. Morton looked startled.

"Danger!" he gasped. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say. I can't afford to expose my hand now. I may be wholly wrong; if I am, nobody will be injured by keeping the matter to myself. But," he concluded grimly, "I believe I'm right."

The lawyer demurred and protested and tried to surprise an explanation from the detective, but fruitlessly. In the end he yielded a grudging assent to the proposed arrangement.

During the next fortnight Felix Hazard's activities were amazing. In the guise of an American tourist, he explored every nook and cranny of the beautiful Surrey country; he made friends with the Villiers servants, and even found two ancients who had served the last Felton, an always obscure family, and now utterly extinct in the county.

Then came the day when Hazard sent off a number of telegrams, one of them to Mr. Morton. The next morning he returned to London.

When Felix Hazard, in company with two quiet, soberly dressed men who might have been linen-drapers, entered the Lincoln's Inn Fields chambers of Bruxton & Morton, solicitors, he found a curious audience awaiting his arrival. The detective's shrewd glance focused immediately upon Gerard Villiers, whom he found to be a well-preserved man, who betrayed no signs of failing health, and strikingly like the boyish photograph.

Isabel was a pale, slender girl, very blonde, not at all pretty, wearing her modish clothes with the supreme unconsciousness of habit.

Hazard, with his usual directness, plunged into the heart of his errand.

"In 1890," he began, "when Gerard Cecil Villiers left home, the only person who seriously objected to his going was his half-sister, Isabel, then a child of four. The father consented because he knew the boy's purpose was set and not without warrant. The son believed that his mother's place had been usurped by the second Mrs. Villiers, and—"

A sharp interruption came from Villiers.

"Why are these intimate family matters being paraded here, pray tell?" he demanded.

Felix Hazard bent upon him a curious look, then replied in a tone that vibrated with feeling:

"Because they are an essential part of the story I have to tell—a presentation of facts that will clear the mystery surrounding two cruel murders, as well as facts that seriously affect the disposition of the immense Villiers estates."

Villiers paled and half started from his chair; but he dropped back again, and, white and trembling, stared at the detective like a man hypnotized.

The lawyer, however, addressed Hazard sternly.

"I warn you, sir, that you must either justify your words or suffer serious consequences. These are grave assertions you are making."

"I assume full responsibility for everything I say here," was Hazard's calm reply. "Now please let me continue uninterrupted."

And he was not interrupted again; not until the dramatic climax burst upon them with crushing force.

"Gerard had a boyhood friend, by name Haddon Felton, and when Gerard declared his intention of going to America, Felton expressed a determination to accompany him. This phase of the contemplated journey met with the opposition of two persons—the elder Mr. Villiers, and a gardener at The Yews named William Hughes. Their objections, singularly enough, were based upon identical grounds—a vague but none the less powerful distrust of Haddon Felton. Gerard, however, laughed at his father's intangible fears, and Mr. Villiers could not press his indefinite objections.

"Therefore, a few days later, when William Hughes came privately to the father and expressed similar suspicions of Felton, an arrangement was made whereby the gardener was to follow his young master secretly, and keep a watchful eye upon the latter's traveling companion, Haddon Felton. So when the two friends sailed Hughes was a steerage passenger on the same steamship; in New York he found employment in the hotel at which they stopped; and so on, by similar expedients he managed to keep near them without their knowledge.

"Several years passed in this way, and the gardener began to believe that his suspicions were unwarranted, and by and by Hughes, with characteristic frankness, sought out Felton, made himself known to him, told him his purpose in coming to America and apologized for his mistaken thoughts.

"Villiers, of course, when he heard of Hughes' presence in the United States, was surprised, but at the same time overjoyed to see him. He found a good position for the faithful servant in Chicago, and the surveillance ceased.

"However, the two kept in touch. Hughes became a lake sailor, and Villiers' employment carried him over vast stretches of country.

"For one professing the warmest sort of friendship for Villiers, Haddon Felton was singularly affected by Hughes' presence in America. Certain plans of his were upset, and where before he could act with assurance he now had to move cautiously—fearfully. His affected illness quickly brought him and his friend together again; they were soon in a remote region among the mountains; and he resolved to act boldly.

"Now, from their early boyhood up to this time there had been an extraordinary physical likeness between the two friends. Perhaps this is what brought them together; I cannot say. It is not that they were doubles, or that acquaintances would ever mistake one for the other; but such a likeness did exist, and was often commented on in and around Widibald, and later on in America.

"Felton's plot was hastened by an unforeseen happening—the death of Mr. Villiers, sr. He saw an advertisement inquiring for his friend, and while he succeeded in keeping the paper from Gerard, he knew that sooner or later his friend must see the advertisement. They were high among the mountains of California, a spot deliberately chosen for his purpose; and now, instead of waiting for the sick Gerard to die, he hastened that death with arsenic.

"You see, he was counting on the years having so toned the old resemblance between the two, that Gerard's few relatives and acquaintances in England would consider time's passage when he appeared among them as Gerard Cecil Villiers.

"Again fate intervened. Back in Chicago an old lake sailor saw the same advertisement, and a few weeks later, when Gerard Cecil Villiers registered at one of the city's best-known hotels, and the newspapers chronicled the appearance of a much-sought after heir to a British fortune, Hughes hastened to him. Of course he detected the imposition at once. In terror and panic Felton arranged a meeting for that night. Some hours later Hughes was found with a dagger in his heart, his pockets rifled to hide the motive of the crime.

"Doubtless Felton believed that he left behind no clue to connect him with the murder; that his father, Densmore Felton's ownership of the old Italian stiletto could never be traced; perhaps he was frightened away before he could recover the weapon. For whatever reason, he left it behind.

"During most of the detective's address everybody had sat as if spellbound; all except the pseudo Villiers. The man was literally paralyzed with terror and the black horror of righteous vengeance that confronted his unseeing eyes.

Felix Hazard made a sign to the two men who looked like linen drapers, and they went and stood behind the wretch's chair.

They were Scotland Yard detectives.

Hazard pointed a stern, accusing finger at Felton.

"There," he grimly declared, "is the guilty man! There sits the murderer of his friend! There sits the murderer of William Hughes! There sits not Gerard Cecil Villiers, but Haddon Felton!"

The ordeal had been too severe for Felton, he collapsed utterly, and a few hours later made a full confession, verifying at length every one of Felix Hazard's accusations. The details of extradition in due time having been observed, he was taken back to the scene of his first crime and ultimately sentenced to prison for life.

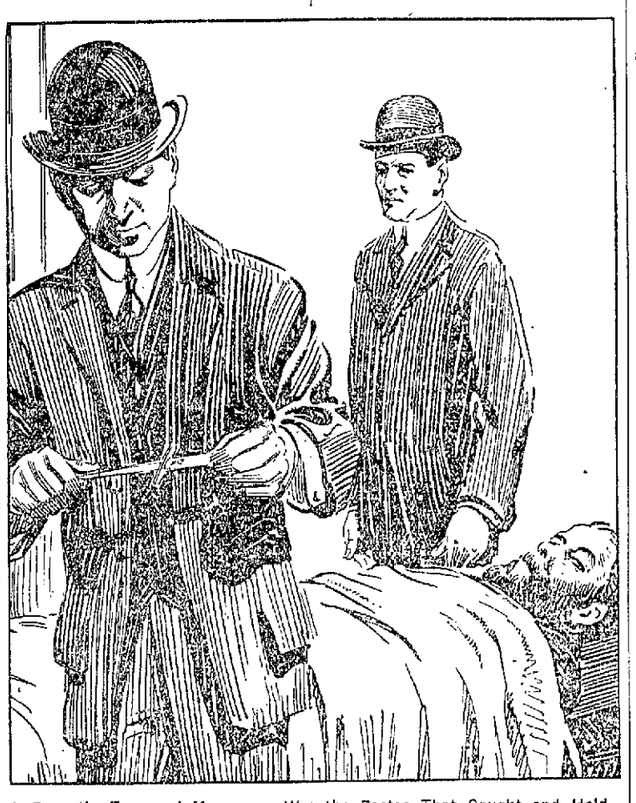
Five days later, in recounting a history of the case to Helen Bertel, Felix Hazard concluded with this observation:

"If Felton could have withstood the ordeal that I staged for him, it is possible that he would have gone scot-free; the evidence alone was insufficient to have convicted him. I took a long chance—and I won."

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)



"The Co-Operation of the Police Has Been Asked."



A Recently Engraved Monogram Was the Factor That Caught and Held the Detective's Eye—the Initials, F. D.

BLIZZARD IS A GOOD THING

Brings Many Blessings to Those Prepared and Not Afraid, Says an Exchange.

"Why can't we have gentle falls of snow?" asks the Bellefontaine Examiner, "and not too much at a time this coming winter? What's the good of driving storms and blizzards, anyhow?"

What's the good of blizzards? Everything, the Columbus (O.) Dispatch contends. Good to look at, good to eat mixed up with. Good to make pictures in the fence corners, and drapery around the trees. Good to let a fellow know there's music in the winter and health in everything. Good to get out and face, and to wrestle with. Everything about a blizzard is good, or would be if everybody were prepared for the winter's wrath, as they should be in this stage of civilization.

Of course, if there are any who are living in uncomfortable houses, or any who are underfed; if there are with us the poor we read of in the Bible, or those who have not been equipped during the summer with the necessaries of life—whose blankets are thin from much wearing, whose clothes are flimsy, and who are compelled to toil out of doors for the pittance of a crust—well, then a blizzard is not a good thing, not to them. But to those who have enough and to spare; to those who are comfortably housed and reasonably fed and properly apparejed—why, the blizzard's the best old fellow that ever whistled down the pike or crossed the meadow.

Grab him by the whiskers as he passes. Get out and play with him. Take him a walk when he is shrieking at the top of his voice. Show him you are not afraid; defy him; taunt him, and let him whip himself into submission as he seeks to lash your face. He'll leave a lot of years of life with you—and put iron in your veins; scrap iron at that.

Wouldn't Take Chances.

Smith—One can't always judge a man's patriotism by his talk.

Jones—No, I suppose not.

Smith—Take Brown, for example; would you call him a coward?

Jones—Well, er—I might over a long distance phone.

How Carbon Evaporates.

It is well known that the carbon film of an incandescent lamp gives off its substance slowly and deposits it on the interior of the bulb, so that before the "life" of the lamp is over, during its six hundred to eight hundred hours of burning, the light is often dimmed by this brown smoky deposit. Berthelot, the French chemist, who has studied this phenomenon, says that it is a real vaporization of the carbon with a recondensation of the vapor on the glass bulb. The deposit is amorphous, like lampblack, and has no trace of graphite. This is owing to the comparatively low temperature of the film. In an arc light the higher heat changes the carbon to the graphite form. Berthelot states that carbon has an appreciable vapor tension at a temperature not above reddish-white, which may be estimated at 1,200 degrees centigrade to 1,500 degrees centigrade. This tension is so feeble that several hundred hours are necessary to produce a few milligrams of condensed carbon, even in the almost absolute vacuum of an electric bulb.

Horseflesh as Food.

Horseflesh as food was introduced into Gaul when the country was invaded by the Franks after the conquest by Julius Caesar. A police regulation drawn up in 1404 shows that it was eaten in Paris at that time. At the siege of Paris in 1590 the flesh of asses was held in high regard. During the siege of La Rochelle in 1628 the Protestants by eating their horses sought to prolong their resistance against Richelieu.

During the revolution, too, horseflesh was largely used and at the siege of Genoa in 1800 when Massena withstood the Austrians for several months a quarter of a pound of horseflesh formed part of the daily rations of each French soldier, while the officers were allowed a pound each.

Facts in the Case.

"According to this paper," said the alleged funny man, "an Ohio sheriff eloped with a locomotive last week."

"Was it a love match?" we asked.

"Probably not," replied the party of the funny part, "although there seems to have been a tender attachment."

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Boston's Nocturnal Habits.

A wild pigeon that has a haunt somewhere near the old Boston City club has formed a habit of coming down into the street late at night for his supper.

Several nights lately as I have come through Beacon street I have seen the bird having its midnight meal. It strikes me as something unusual for pigeons to do so.

Shouldn't self-respecting pigeons be at roost at such an hour?—Boston Post.

Naturally.

Noah (just before the storm)—All the animals on board?

Shem—All but the leopards, but I'll soon spot them.

Afraid of the Thirteenth.

"Is he superstitious?"

"Yes. After Grace had refused him a dozen times he stopped proposing."

Hitting the Nail.

Maude—Your hat's a perfect fright!

Mabel—Yes; right in the style, isn't it?

Horseshoes that are attached by bolts instead of nails have been patented by an Englishman.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the season. They tend to Break up Colds, relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the Liver and give healthful sleep by regulating the child's system.

Used by mothers for 28 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Trade Mark. Don't accept any substitute.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best.

The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

CANCER

Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. *Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book.* Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM, 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

BEST PART OF FISH WASTED

Public Really Not Educated to Appreciate the Titbits of the Alaska Salmon.

As I saw the Admiral Watson taking on thousands of cases of salmon at Seldovia I asked Mr. Randolph how long the fish then being shipped had been out of the water, relates John A. Sleicher, in Leslie's. He said: "Only a day. They go from here to Seattle and can be on your table in New York in three or four weeks after they are caught." Fresh fish!

Mr. Randolph said that one of the choicest delicacies he ever ate was a mess of breaded broiled hearts of the big king salmon. Some of these fish weigh 180 pounds each, while the red or "sockeye" salmon average only eight pounds. "They taste like sweetbreads," he added. "It is too bad they are wasted." And so are the fine, large livers, as big as your hand, and the spawn which if it was sturgeon eggs would command a high price for caviar. Plans to utilize some of these products are being studied by Mr. Randolph and by others. Another titbit is the little chunk of sweet, tender meat lodged in the cheek of the salmon, just below the gills. The canners reserve such delicacies for themselves and their friends, but the time will come when they will find special mention on the menus of the highest-priced restaurants.

The canners get at wholesale only about thirteen cents for a one-pound can of the best red salmon and only half the price for the pink and even less for the white. The red salmon constituted only three-sevenths of the pack, but three-fourths in value of the entire product. The public prefers the red meat and is willing to pay double price for it. So much for gratifying a taste.

Human Paradox.

"Since Footlight inherited a fortune he is a paradox." "What's the answer?" "He is both the richest and poorest actor on the stage."

A Scrap of Paper.

According to Le Figaro, the famous expression, "A scrap of paper," was used as long ago as the eighteenth century by Lord Chesterfield, and, strangely enough, to brand the conduct of an ancestor of William II—the great Frederick himself. The latter, betraying the French alliance to negotiate in an underhand way with England, had ordered his minister, Podewils, to explain to Lord Chesterfield that the invasion of Bohemia had not been a real act of aggression, but a precaution of legitimate defense taken against the threats and snares of Austrian politicians. "I very much doubt," replied Lord Chesterfield, "if these fears, whether they be well or ill founded, are sufficient grounds for taking up arms against a neighbor. The most solemn treaties are only scraps of paper if the powers that be have sufficient reasons to authorize their being broken." This conversation is related by Chesterfield himself in a letter dated February 21, 1745.—Dundee Advertiser.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Save glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of Bisurated phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of time-stone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleanlier, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and lime-stone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Adv.

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record as attained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder remedy.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold on its merits and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Birds Increase During War.

Wild birds which were formerly shot as game have been increasing rapidly since the war in France, Belgium and other countries, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

"For example, the French government has stopped all hunting," he said. "And the minister of war has issued an order that the scale of native game would not be tolerated. Ordinarily more than one thousand tons of native-killed game are sold annually in the markets of France representing many millions of game birds.

"Belgium in time of peace was one of the greatest bird-murdering countries in Europe. More than fifty thousand skylarks, as well as hundreds of thousands of other birds, were annually trapped and exported from that country for food. Our correspondents have found that there was less hunting in all parts of Europe than formerly."

Used to Shells and Their Contents.

A stranger became one of a group of listeners to a veteran of many battles, says Postmaster General Burleson. The veteran had about concluded a vividly colored narrative of a furious battle, in which he had taken part.

"Just think of it," exclaimed one of the party, turning to the stranger. "How would you like to stand with shells bursting all around you?"

"I have been there," responded the newcomer.

"What! Have you, too, been a soldier?"

"No," answered the stranger, "I am an actor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Costly Building.

The ground on which Caesar built his forum, five acres, cost $4,150,000, being at the rate per acre of $830,000. The yearly rent of each acre was $33,330.

FOOD FACTS
What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician down in Georgia went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food; and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that this food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and patients gain, just as I did in strength and weight, very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change.

"I began to use Grape-Nuts and in two weeks I could walk a mile, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public."

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work wonders.

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Villiers' Disappearance

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

Felix Hazard was engaged in his own private den at the Sutherland Detective agency's principal offices, when a rap sounded upon the door. He bawled "Come in!" in a tone that was more a threat than an invitation to enter, whereupon the door opened and a tall, handsome girl entered and tossed a bundle of papers upon his desk.

With an impatient scowl, Hazard reluctantly tore his eyes away from his work; but the scowl was instantly erased as he recognized the intruder, and a look of pleased admiration took its place. Interruptions, at a time when his keen brain was concentrated upon the unraveling of some particularly knotty problem, were his abomination; but for Helen Bertel, his co-worker and friend, he was willing at any time to lay aside the most pressing demands.

The girl, disregarding his manifestations of irritation, advanced and laid a hand upon the bundle of papers.

"When you find time," said she, "here is something the chief wants you to dip into. He's talked to me about it, but it's the sort of case that hardly falls within my scope. There are some features about it, though, that struck me as being rather odd." She broke off to ask, quite irrelevantly:

"Felix, what is your conception of the average blue-blooded Britisher, one who has money in bales and barrels?"

Hazard directed a keen glance at the lovely, earnest face. He was accustomed to being called upon thus suddenly to bridge wide gaps in the other's train of thought, and in the alert expression above him he now sought some clue to guide him at least to an intelligent reply. Not finding any, he returned in affected derision:

"G'wan, there ain't no sich animal."

Helen's blue gray eyes crinkled in a smile. She said:

"After you've delved into this you'll think differently. A month or more ago we were asked, through our London branch, to find an English scion of wealth and patrician birth whose history shattered all traditions. He came to this country some twenty-odd years ago, it appears, never married at all, but went into business for himself. Furthermore, he succeeded. Then believe me or not—then he voluntarily had his allowance stopped! And he wasn't looking for an American heiress. He never disappeared all those years—not until recently, in fact—but kept in touch with home till shortly before his father died. Now, when he's entitled to inherit whole oodles of money, he can't be found. Think of that!"

"Impossible; it's too great a strain on the intellect." Then, with a mock heroic flourish, Hazard laid a hand upon his bosom. "Behold," he declaimed, "I am Rupert, the long-lost heir!"

The girl laughed tolerantly and added as she prepared to depart:

"Well, anyway the co-operation of the police has been asked. There will be a fat fee and an unlimited expense account. They were given the missing man's description several days ago; reward circulars have been spread broadcast."

Once more alone, Hazard remained bowed over his desk for an hour or more, and it was not until he returned from luncheon that the bundle of papers recurred to him. He picked them up, and with no hint that he was about to enter upon one of the extraordinary episodes of his career, slipped the rubber band and spread them out on his desk.

He was not to glimpse their contents yet, however. At this juncture his telephone announcer sprang into activity with the suddenness of a surprised rattler.

Drawing the desk instrument toward him, he learned that an immediate visit at police headquarters would probably reward him with information respecting a matter in which he was interested.

As the Sutherland agency and all its branches worked in harmony with the regular police, he did not ignore this hint; consequently, a few minutes later, he was closeted with Police Lieutenant Cowles and a plain-clothes man of the central detail.

"Ever hear of a rough-looking fresh-water sailor who answered to the name of Bill Hughes?" asked Cowles.

Felix Hazard ran over the list of sailors in his well-stocked mental directory, and finally shook his head.

"I can't identify him by your scant description," he replied. "Perhaps, if I saw him—"

"You can; he's on a slab at the morgue. He was croaked with one of these slim-bladed Dago stilettos. . . . But the reason I called you up is this"—he handed Hazard a small newspaper clipping—"we found this on him."

Hazard carefully conned over the clipping several times, but it afforded no light until all at once he recollected the bundle of papers that Helen Bertel had brought him. Was this what they were about? The clipping appeared thus:

PERSONAL—GERARD CECIL VILLIERS please communicate immediately with your sister, Isabel. Your father is dead and one-half the estate awaits you. Persons knowing the whereabouts of said Gerard Cecil Villiers, last heard from at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was agent for the Regis automobile, or persons possessing any information concerning him, will be suitably rewarded by addressing such information to Bruxton & Morton, Solicitors, 7 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

Hazard viewed the body and was shown the needlelike weapon, which had been found reposing in the dead man's heart. A glance told him that never before had he seen the rugged, bronzed face with its fringe of grizzled beard, and he gave the lifeless form but a cursory attention.

The stiletto, however, he examined closely. The old carved handle was much worn; but a recently engraved monogram was the factor that caught and held the detective's eye—the initials D. F.

"The dead man's pockets had been rifled," Cowles explained; "an old, worn wallet had been turned inside out—'reefed'—but the clipping, which had stuck to the side of one of the compartments, was overlooked or disregarded by the thief and assassin. The name Villiers, of course, made me think of the inquiry you people are making."

"I can't help you now," Hazard returned; "I really haven't taken up the matter yet; but—" he paused and again regarded the stiletto—"I may run on to something that may enable you to trace that. No other clues?"

Cowles shook his head. "Just what you see," said he.

With this tragic angle opening up in a case in which he was interested, he was not long in acquainting himself with the contents of the bundle of papers. Much to his disappointment, however, they contained nothing pointing to the dead man's identity or the possible ownership of the dagger.



"The Co-Operation of the Police Has Been Asked."

In a brief, businesslike manner, they asserted: That Gerard Cecil Villiers, only son of John Stephen Villiers, had left the ancestral home, "The Yews," Widibald, Surrey, in June of the year 1890, ostensibly to carve out his own fortune in the United States; that he was twenty-one at the time, and that while there had been no open rupture between father and son, bitterness existed on both sides owing to the young man's determination to leave home for any reason whatever. He had been granted a liberal allowance by his father, but this had been stopped at Gerard's request as soon as he gained confidence that he was capable of earning his own living.

After sojourning in several specified Eastern and middle Western cities, with the sudden expansion of the automobile industry he had interested himself in that growing business in which he had enjoyed more than average success as a salesman. He finally went to the Pacific coast, and was last heard from as agent of the Regis Automobile company, in June, 1910, at which time he resigned his position at Los Angeles, and departed from the city. Then was when every trace of him was lost—that is, lost to his friends and relatives.

Followed a description, which was, of course, of a stripling of twenty-one, whereas Felix Hazard was given the problem of finding a man in his forty-second year. Also a photograph of the boy was contained in the packet, which was of far more value as a means of identification than anything else. Hazard studied it carefully, particularly directing his attention to those features which change little if any with the passage of time: Eyes, nose, contour of head and facial bones.

The first question that presented itself to Hazard's mind, after perusing these papers, was: "Why should a young man reared in the lap of luxury voluntarily give up a rich inheritance for a self-imposed exile?" Then: "What had been the cause of the bitterness on both sides?"

The detective had a definite feeling that the true reason for the separation had been concealed; that the reason given was inadequate to account for so momentous a step in any young man's life, however foolhardy or reckless he might be.

During the ensuing weeks Felix Hazard and Police Lieutenant Cowles kept in close touch. The printed description of Villiers and the reward offered brought no important returns. The mystery of Bill Hughes' death, and the ownership of the Italian stiletto, remained unsolved.

But during the period of activity Hazard accomplished a good deal, though as yet he did not know it; the widely separate factors had not taken concrete shape in his mind.

The results of his investigations were, in short: When Villiers came to America in 1890 he had been accompanied by a friend of about his own age who went by the name of Haddon Felton; the two had remained together until March, 1899, when Villiers obtained work with an Indiana automobile concern and separated from Felton at Buffalo, N. Y.; the two friends maintained a correspondence which gradually grew more desultory until it ceased altogether about the year 1902; that this correspondence had been renewed in May, 1910, when Felton wrote to his friend that he was sick and destitute in New York.

What followed was tinctured by numerous conjectural elements. Villiers probably sent Felton funds; for the latter went to Los Angeles and rejoined his friend, whence the two, after Villiers had given up his position on the plea of poor health, went to a remote camp among the Sierras of Calaveras county.

Here, shortly, Felton died, and was buried by his friend upon a lonely mountain slope.

Here also ended the trail of Gerard Cecil Villiers of "The Yews," Widibald, Surrey; not another trace of him could Hazard find.

One thing, though, did come to light, a discovery that was gruesome and at the same time indicative of Felix Hazard's line of reasoning. Felton's body was exhumed and an autopsy held. Haddon Felton had died of poison!

Despairing after a while of ever learning anything more, or of piecing together to any definite end the few more or less detached facts that he had picked up, one morning Hazard packed a small steamer trunk and a handbag, and something over a week later was ushered into the presence of Mr. Morton of Bruxton & Morton, solicitors, 7 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

His reception was as cordial as an eminently respectable London solicitor could unbend himself to extend. It was made up mostly of vague apologies which Hazard, with characteristic directness, bluntly interrupted. Said he:

"I have come all the way to London, Mr. Morton, to learn precisely the reason why Gerard Cecil Villiers ever went to America at all. You must yourself know that the information supplied our agency was inadequate to account for this important point; or, to be more exact, no reason at all was supplied."

The response to this request was, to say the least, startling. Said the lawyer, in a dry, precise tone:

"I was trying to express my regrets, Mr.—ah—" he squinted at his caller's card—"Mr. Hazard, that you should have missed our cable; it would have saved you an unnecessary journey. Mr. Villiers has returned home."

For once in his life Felix Hazard was flabbergasted. He stared speechlessly at the other for a moment, then stammered:

"Home! When—how—I—I—what the devil do you mean?"

"I comprehend your astonishment, Mr. Hazard; it is the last intelligence for which you were prepared. Mr. Villiers arrived at my office on the very day you departed from Chicago. I repeat, we regret that our cable—"

It was now the detective's turn to interrupt.

"Wait a moment! Are you sure it was Gerard?"

"Oh, yes; positively. He has not changed so much. Even his sister, Miss Isabel, who was only four at the time of his departure, recognized him instantly."

During another pause Felix Hazard did some of the quickest thinking of his career.

"Well," he finally offered, "I suppose our connection with the matter ends right here—but, no, it doesn't either. There is one more question you may answer, if you will. Was there ever an old servant or retainer of the Villiers named William Hughes?"

Mr. Morton leaned back in his chair and thoughtfully regarded the ceiling.

"Hughes? Hughes?" he repeated. "Ah, yes—I believe there was. Hughes was the name of the faithful old fellow who followed Gerard to the states; felt that he was under an obligation to look after the heir, you understand. The surveillance was wholly without Gerard's knowledge, though; he never knew that Hughes followed him."

Felix Hazard's eyes gleamed. He bounded from his chair with the unexpectedness of a Jack-in-the-box.

"Thank you, Mr. Morton," he said with effusive haste. "I must be off. But first, as we say in my country, I want to put you wise to something—something that you, as the Villiers lawyer, should know. I have the best of reasons for believing that the Villiers properties are in grave danger; if, within the next week, say, I promise to have definite and complete information for you on the subject, will you undertake to have both Mr. Villiers and Miss Isabel here at a time I shall designate by telegraph?"

Mr. Morton looked startled.

"Danger!" he gasped. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say. I can't afford to expose my hand now. I may be wholly wrong; if I am, nobody will be injured by keeping the matter to myself. But," he concluded grimly, "I believe I'm right."

The lawyer demurred and protested and tried to surprise an explanation from the detective, but fruitlessly. In the end he yielded a grudging assent to the proposed arrangement.

During the next fortnight Felix Hazard's activities were amazing. In the guise of an American tourist, he explored every nook and cranny of the beautiful Surrey country; he made friends with the Villiers servants, and even found two ancients who had served the last Felton, an always obscure family, and now utterly extinct in the county.

Then came the day when Hazard sent off a number of telegrams, one of them to Mr. Morton. The next morning he returned to London.

When Felix Hazard, in company with two quiet, soberly dressed men who might have been linen-drapers, entered the Lincoln's Inn Fields chambers of Bruxton & Morton, solicitors, he found a curious audience awaiting his arrival. The detective's shrewd glance focused immediately upon Gerard Villiers, whom he found to be a well-preserved man, who betrayed no signs of failing health, and strikingly like the boyish photograph.

Isabel was a pale, slender girl, very blonde, not at all pretty, wearing her modish clothes with the supreme unconsciousness of habit.

Hazard, with his usual directness, plunged into the heart of his errand.

"In 1890," he began, "when Gerard Cecil Villiers left home, the only person who seriously objected to his going was his half-sister, Isabel, then a child of four. The father consented because he knew the boy's purpose was set and not without warrant. The son believed that his mother's place had been usurped by the second Mrs. Villiers, and—"

A sharp interruption came from Villiers.

"Why are these intimate family matters being paraded here, pray tell?" he demanded.

Felix Hazard bent upon him a curious look, then replied in a tone that vibrated with feeling:

"Because they are an essential part of the story I have to tell—a presentation of facts that will clear the mystery surrounding two cruel murders, as well as facts that seriously affect the disposition of the immense Villiers estates."

Villiers paled and half started from his chair; but he dropped back again, and, white and trembling, stared at the detective like a man hypnotized.

The lawyer, however, addressed Hazard sternly.

"I warn you, sir, that you must either justify your words or suffer serious consequences. These are grave assertions you are making."

"I assume full responsibility for everything I say here," was Hazard's calm reply. "Now please let me continue uninterrupted."

And he was not interrupted again; not until the dramatic climax burst upon them with crushing force.

"Gerard had a boyhood friend, by name Haddon Felton, and when Gerard declared his intention of going to America, Felton expressed a determination to accompany him. This phase of the contemplated journey met with the opposition of two persons—the elder Mr. Villiers, and a gardener at The Yews named William Hughes. Their objections, singularly enough, were based upon identical grounds—a vague but none the less powerful distrust of Haddon Felton. Gerard, however, laughed at his father's intangible fears, and Mr. Villiers could not press his indefinite objections.

"Therefore, a few days later, when William Hughes came privately to the father and expressed similar suspicions of Felton, an arrangement was made whereby the gardener was to follow his young master secretly, and keep a watchful eye upon the latter's traveling companion, Haddon Felton. So when the two friends sailed Hughes was a steerage passenger on the same steamship; in New York he found employment in the hotel at which they stopped; and so on, by similar expedients he managed to keep near them without their knowledge.

"Several years passed in this way, and the gard ner began to believe that his suspicions were unwarranted, and by and by Hughes, with characteristic frankness, sought out Felton, made himself known to him, told him his purpose in coming to America and apologized for his unjust thoughts.

"Villiers, of course, when he heard of Hughes' presence in the United States, was surprised, but at the same time overjoyed to see him. He found a good position for the faithful servant in Chicago, and the surveillance ceased.

"However, the two kept in touch. Hughes became a fake sailor, and Villiers' employment carried him over vast stretches of country.

"For one professing the warmest sort of friendship for Villiers, Haddon Felton was singularly affected by Hughes' presence in America. Certain plans of his were upset, and where before he could act with assurance he now had to move cautiously—fearfully. His affected illness quickly brought him and his friend together again; they were soon in a remote region among the mountains; and he resolved to act boldly.

"Now, from their early boyhood up to this time there had been an extraordinary physical likeness between the two friends. Perhaps this is what brought them together; I cannot say. It is not that they were doubles, or that acquaintances would ever mistake one for the other; but such a likeness did exist, and was often commented on in and around Widibald, and later on in America.

"Felton's plot was bastened by an unforeseen happening—the death of Mr. Villiers, sr. He saw an advertisement inquiring for his friend, and while he succeeded in keeping the paper from Gerard, he knew that sooner or later his friend must see the advertisement. They were high among the mountains of California, a spot deliberately chosen for his purpose; and now, instead of waiting for the sick Gerard to die, he hastened that death with arsenic.

"You see, he was counting on the years having so toned the old resemblance between the two, that Gerard's few relatives and acquaintances in England would consider time's passage when he appeared among them as Gerard Cecil Villiers.

"Again fate intervened. Back in Chicago an old lake sailor saw the Felton advertisement, and a few weeks later, when Gerard Cecil Villiers registered at one of the city's best-known hotels, and the newspapers chronicled the appearance of a much-sought-for heir to a British fortune, Hughes hastened to him. Of course he detected the imposture at once. In terror and panic Felton spent all of another day that night, a day or two later Hughes was found with a dagger in his heart, his pockets rifled to hide the motives of the crime.

"Doubtless Felton believed that he had buried the secret of his identity with the murdered man in the lonely mountains; but Hughes' brother, to whom the old Italian stiletto could be traced, perhaps by the will he produced away he found among the dead sailor's effects. For whatever reason he kept it hidden.

During most of the dozen days and more everybody had stared at Hazard in bewilderment, all except the pseudo Villiers. The man was literally paralyzed with terror and the black horror of righteous vengeance that confronted his unseeing eyes.

Felix Hazard made a sign to the two men who looked like the drapers, and they went and stood behind the wretch's chair.

They were Scotland Yard detectives.

Hazard pointed a stern, accusing finger at Felton.

"There," he calmly declared, "is the guilty man! There sits the murderer of Bill Hughes! There sits the murderer of William Bertel! There sits the murderer of Gerard Cecil Villiers, but Haddon Felton no longer!

"The crucial test came for Felton; he collapsed utterly, and a few hours later made a full confession, verifying at least every one of Felix Hazard's surmises. The details of extradition, for that have been observed, he was taken back to the scene of his first crime and ultimately sentenced to [illegible]

Five days later, in recounting a history of [illegible] to Helen Bertel, Felix Hazard concluded with this observation:

"If Felton could have withstood the ordeal that I feared for him, it is possible that he would have gone scot-free; the evidence alone was insufficient to hold the murderer to the crime.

"Doubtless Felton believed that he had buried the secret of his identity with the murdered man in the lonely mountains; but Hughes' brother, to whom the old Italian stiletto could be traced, perhaps by the will he produced away he found among the dead sailor's effects. For whatever reason he kept it hidden.

During most of the dozen days and more everybody had stared at Hazard in bewilderment, all except the pseudo Villiers. The man was literally paralyzed with terror and the black horror of righteous vengeance that confronted his unseeing eyes.

Felix Hazard made a sign to the two men who looked like the drapers, and they went and stood behind the wretch's chair.

They were Scotland Yard detectives.

Hazard pointed a stern, accusing finger at Felton.

"There," he calmly declared, "is the guilty man! There sits the murderer of Bill Hughes! There sits the murderer of William Bertel! There sits the murderer of Gerard Cecil Villiers, but Haddon Felton no longer!

"The crucial test came for Felton; he collapsed utterly, and a few hours later made a full confession, verifying at least every one of Felix Hazard's surmises. The details of extradition, for that have been observed, he was taken back to the scene of his first crime and ultimately sentenced to [illegible]

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A Recently Engraved Monogram Was the Factor That Caught and Held the Detective's Eye—the Initials, F. D.

BLIZZARD IS A GOOD THING

Brings Many Blessings to Those Prepared and Not Afraid, Says an Exchange.

"Why can't we have gentle falls of snow?" asks the Bellefontaine Examiner, "and not too much at a time this coming winter? What's the good or driving storms and blizzards, anyhow?"

What's the good of blizzards? Everything, the Columbus (O.) Dispatch contends. Good to look at, good to eat mixed up with. Good to make pictures in the fence corners, and drapery around the trees. Good to let a fellow know there's music in the winter and health in everything. Good to get out and face, and to wrestle with. Everything about a blizzard is good, or would be if everybody were prepared for the winter's wrath, as they should be in this stage of civilization.

Of course, if there are any who are living in uncomfortable houses, or any who are underfed; if there are with us the poor we read of in the Bible, or those who have not been equipped during the summer with the necessaries of life—whose blankets are thin from much wearing, whose clothes are flimsy, and who are compelled to toil out of doors for the pittance of a crust—well, then a blizzard is not a good thing, not to them. But to those who have enough and to spare; to those who are comfortably housed and reasonably fed and properly apparelled—why, the blizzard's the best old fellow that ever whistled down the pike or crossed the meadow.

Grab him by the whiskers as he passes. Get out and play with him. Take him a walk when he is shrieking at the top of his voice. Show him you are not afraid; defy him; taunt him, and let him whip himself into submission as he seeks to lash your face. He'll leave a lot of years of life with you—and put iron in your veins; scrap iron at that.

Wouldn't Take Chances.

Smith—One can't always judge a man's patriotism by his talk.

Jones—No, I suppose not.

Smith—Take Brown, for example; would you call him a coward?

Jones—Well, er—I might over a long distance phone.

How Carbon Evaporates.

It is well known that the carbon film of an incandescent lamp gives off its substance slowly and deposits it on the interior of the bulb, so that before the "life" of the lamp is over, during its six hundred to eight hundred hours of burning, the light is often dimmed by this brown smoky deposit. Berthelot, the French chemist, who has studied this phenomenon, says that it is a real vaporization of the carbon with a recondensation of the vapor on the glass bulb. The deposit is amorphous, like lampblack, and has no trace of graphite. This is owing to the comparatively low temperature of the film. In an arc light the higher heat changes the carbon to the graphite form. Berthelot states that carbon has an appreciable vapor tension at a temperature not above reddish white, which may be estimated at 1,200 degrees centigrade to 1,500 degrees centigrade. This tension is so feeble that several hundred hours are necessary to produce a few milligrams of condensed carbon, even in the almost absolute vacuum of an electric bulb.

Horseflesh as Food.

Horseflesh as food was introduced into Gaul when the country was invaded by the Franks after the conquest by Julius Caesar. A police regulation drawn up in 1404 shows that it was eaten in Paris at that time. At the siege of Paris in 1590 the flesh of asses was held in high regard. During the siege of La Rochelle in 1628 the Protestants by eating their horses sought to prolong their resistance against Richelieu.

During the revolution, too, horseflesh was largely used and at the siege of Genoa in 1800 when Massena withstood the Austrians for several months a quarter of a pound of horseflesh formed part of the daily rations of each French soldier, while the officers were allowed a pound each.

Facts in the Case.

"According to this paper," said the alleged funny man, "an Ohio sheriff eloped with a locomotive last week.

"Was it a love match?" we asked.

"Probably not," replied the party of the funny part, "although there seems to have been a tender attachment."

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is the ideal laxative because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, tongue coated, breath bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle.—Adv.

Boston's Nocturnal Pabulum.

A wild pigeon that has a haunt somewhere near the old South Church has formed a habit of coming down into the street for a meal for his supper.

Several nice ladies have come through Beacon street [illegible] bird having [illegible] it stalks up as confidently as if [illegible] objection to its doing so.

Shouldn't [illegible] there be at roost at such an hour?—Boston Post.

Naturally.

Noah (just before the storm): All the animals on board?

Shem: All but the leopards, but I'll soon spot them.

Afraid of the Thirteenth.

"Is he superstitious?"

"Yes. After Grace had refused him a dozen times he stopped proposing."

Hitting the Nail.

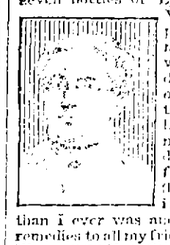
Maggie—Your hat's a perfect fright!

Mabel—Yes; right in the style, isn't it?

Horseshoes that are attached by bolts instead of nails have been patented by an Englishman.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.



Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, hot flashes, nervous feelings and bent flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

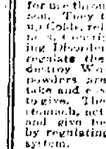
While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and lassitude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly, has a hot head, feverish breath, coated tongue, sour stomach, [illegible] worms, [illegible] Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, should be used without delay.



Trade Mark.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the country. They break up Colds, relieve Feverishness, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and give healthful sleep by regulating the child's entire system.

Don't accept any substitute.

Used by mothers for 25 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BEST PART OF FISH WASTED

Public Really Not Educated to Appreciate the Titbits of the Alaska Salmon.

As I saw the Admiral Watson taking on thousands of cases of salmon at Seldovia I asked Mr. Randolph how long the fish then being shipped had been out of the water, relates John A. Steicher, in Leslie's. He said: "Only a day. They go from here to Seattle and can be on your table in New York in three or four weeks after they are caught." Fresh fish!

Mr. Randolph said that one of the choicest delicacies he ever ate was a mess of breaded broiled hearts of the big king salmon. Some of these fish weigh 180 pounds each, while the red or "sockeye" salmon average only eight pounds. "They taste like sweetbreads," he added. "It is too bad they are wasted." And so are the fine, large livers, as big as your hand, and the spawn, which if it was sturgeon eggs would command a high price for caviar. Plans to utilize some of these products are being studied by Mr. Randolph and by others. Another titbit is the little chunk of sweet, tender meat lodged in the cheek of the salmon, just below the gills. The canners reserve such delicacies for themselves and their friends, but the time will come when they will find special mention on the menus of the highest-priced restaurants.

The canners get at wholesale only about thirteen cents for a one-pound can of the best red salmon and only half the price for the pink and even less for the white. The red salmon constituted only three-sevenths of the pack, but three-fourths in value of the entire product. The public prefers the red meat and is willing to pay double price for it. So much for gratifying a taste.

Human Paradox.

"Since Footlight inherited a fortune he is a paradox." "What's the answer?" "He is both the richest and poorest actor on the stage."

A Scrap of Paper.

According to Le Figaro, the famous expression, "A scrap of paper," was used as long ago as the eighteenth century by Lord Chesterfield, and, strangely enough, to brand the conduct of an ancestor of William II—the great Frederick himself. The latter, betraying the French alliance to negotiate in an underhand way with England, had ordered his minister, Podewils, to explain to Lord Chesterfield that the invasion of Bohemia had not been a real act of aggression, but a precaution of legitimate defense taken against the threats and snares of Austrian politicians. "I very much doubt," replied Lord Chesterfield, "if these fears, whether they be well or ill founded, are sufficient grounds for taking up arms against a neighbor. The most solemn treaties are only scraps of paper if the powers that be have sufficient reasons to authorize their being broken." This conversation is related by Chesterfield himself in a letter dated February 21, 1745.—Dundee Advertiser.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Imported, fresh, reliable; preferred by western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge., Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge., Blackleg Pills $4.00. If no agent handy, [illegible] Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 25 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

CANCER



Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book. Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM, 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

The famous *Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE* with—

SKINNER'S

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

Cook this delicious, healthful, economical food often, live better at less cost and at the same time save signature of Paul F. Skinner on each package. The signatures are valuable and will obtain you beautiful silverware absolutely free. Drop us a postal asking for free particulars and we will reply by return mail, sending you, in addition, a handsome 36-page book of recipes.

SKINNER MFG. CO.
Omaha, Neb.
The Largest Macaroni Factory in America

Inculcating Morals.

Mr. Johnson—I'll teach de young varmint to lie! He said a fish got away from him in de millpond today dat was as big as de fish dat got away from me down dar last week.

Mr. Jackson—Wal, p'raps dat's de truf!

Mr. Johnson—Nonsense! Dar ain't no sech size fish as dat in dat millpond, an' dar nevah wuz!

Ought to Work.

"Alas, I have never been kissed."

"That shows lack of enterprise on your part. Your sister has a fiance, I believe?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you meet him occasionally in the dark hall?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Old Sailing Vessel.

Discharging a cargo at West Hartlepool recently was the Danish sailing vessel De Tvende Brodre, which is the oldest ship trading in the North sea. It was built at Mersta and is one hundred and twenty-nine years old. Owing to the demand for ships of all kinds, it is doing a brisk trade.—London Chronicle.

Use Murine after Exposure to Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores, Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all Eyes that Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Sends Eye Book on request.

Not Agile.

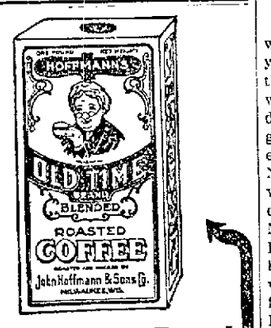
Archie—Yes, he sprang from the people.

Archibald—Well, he didn't spring far.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

St. Louis has since war began shipped abroad $31,000,000 worth of army horses.

Complaint of ill luck is often an apology for laziness.



30 Cents per Pound

More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

"Old Time Coffee" has only the coffee taste. It is so thoroughly cleaned before roasting that there can be no foreign taste in the entire process of blending, roasting and packaging it is not touched by human hands. That's one of the reasons why there is more *"Old Time Coffee"* sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

John Hoffman & Sons Co.
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See our dealers in your city
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Open every hour during the year.

Men Wanted
A rare chance to learn the most useful trade in existence. Can qualify to earn $15 to $30 per week in 4 to 8 weeks. The Wisconsin Barber College, 305-7 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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and all Stewart Products sold and repaired. We repair and return same day. Write or call. Official Service Station for Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp.
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A fresh, reliable, fast baking yeast for bread, rolls, griddle cakes, etc., etc. Remember we give valuable premiums. Ask your dealer.
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Live Agents Wanted—Marvelous Expanding Cuff Buttons, press slip your cuffs over elbows without unbuttoning, slip them down they close automatically; stay where placed upon forearm; Greatest Laundry and shirt saver invented; Combines usefulness with convenience; Invisible upon wearer; Endorsed and demanded everywhere; sell themselves; Practically indestructible; Fred DeWitt, Sheboygan, Wis., sold 750 pairs in 16 days, profits $345. Good-bye old style piece you wear these indispensable to all; Agents coining money; very little money required; an article with real merit, no fake; Wanted energetic local agents everywhere to sell them direct to users. Address FLEXO MFG. CO., INC., Sheboygan, Wis.

FRESH FROZEN SMOKED SALTED
GREEN BAY FISH CO. GREEN BAY, WIS.
SPICED DRIED
SEND FOR COMPLETE PRICE LIST

WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN CANADA

It Is Over the Hill—Splendid Bank Clearings, and the Crop Returns Reveal Vast Possibilities for the Future.

"There are opportunities for investment in Canada now that may prove attractive to American capital. Land prices in the west are low and wages less than on this side of the line, and whatever the outcome of the war, the future of the Dominion is assured as one of prosperity in the development of its vast resources." *Chicago Tribune*

A short time ago the Canadian government asked for private subscriptions to a loan of fifty million dollars. Less than a month was given for completion of the subscription. On November 30th, the day upon which subscriptions were to cease, it was found that 110 million of dollars had been subscribed or 60 million dollars more than the amount asked. If there were any so pessimistic as to imagine that Canada was passing through a period of hard times the wonderful showing of this subscription should put aside all doubts of Canada's rapidly increasing prosperity.

The bank clearings of Winnipeg for 1915 were a billion and a half of dollars. Think of it. Then, in addition, there were the bank clearings of the other cities throughout Western Canada. Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw also show big increase in clearings. The Winnipeg statistics show that the city has done the biggest financial, commercial and industrial business in its history in 1915. A billion and a half are big clearings, representing business on a per capita basis of over $7,000 per head for every man, woman and child in the city, and has gone ahead of big manufacturing cities like Buffalo, and runs a close second to Detroit. It has shown bigger bank clearings than the middle west cities of Minneapolis and Duluth, and has exceeded Los Angeles, Seattle and other noted shipping centers. It is now side by side with the ten biggest cities in North America in amount of bank clearings. But because the war helped Canada recover quickly from a natural economic depression it does not follow that, at the end of the war, the country must suffer a relapse, and straight way return to a state of inactivity and hard times.

A Winnipeg paper, with a well-known reputation for conservatism in economic matters says:

Canada's undeveloped fields should prove a mighty factor after the war in adjusting the country's business from one period to another. The staggering figures of this year's crop, showing increases in production of 50 per cent over last year, give a slight idea of the future wealth stored in vast stretches of prairie plain yet untouched by the plow. The Northwest Grain-Dealers Association on September 1 estimated that the wheat crop of the three Prairie Provinces would amount to 250,800,000 bushels. On November 10 that estimate was increased to 307,230,000 bushels. The Dominion government on September 13 estimated the Western wheat crop at 275,772,200 bushels but on October 15 those figures were changed to 304,200,000 bushels.

Monetary Returns for the Western Crop.

And the amount of money which the west is receiving for its grain has not yet been wholly appreciated. Up to the 10th of December the Canadian west had received some 170 million dollars for 182 million bushels of its grain crop, of which 149 million bushels was wheat. The average price of No. 1 Northern wheat for September was 93⅞ cents; for October 98½ cents, and for the first three weeks of November $1.03⅜. On the 10th of December there was fully 120 million bushels of wheat to be marketed. This would leave about 30 million bushels for local consumption in the Prairie Provinces.

Bradstreet says:

"Confidence seems to have returned in Canada; grain crops are exceptionally large, prices pay the farmer, and the war-order lines provide work and aid in circulating much money. Credit is more freely granted, and interior merchants are disposed to buy rather liberally."—Advertisement.

Progressive Dampness.

"Young Twobble first decided that he wanted to be a lawyer."

"Yes."

"But he thought the law was too dry, so he decided to become a doctor."

"But even that was too dry, so he opened a drug store in a dry town, and now it's the wettest place you can find in a day's walk."

QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast If Your Back Is Hurting or Bladder Is Irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

Rapid.

Rosa—His yacht is quite fast, isn't it?

Rayne—Very fast. You ought to see how it is going through his money.

One Kind.

"Pa, what are blood relations?"

"War stories, my son."—Boston Evening Transcript.

LOVE AND LAW

By Justine Wickersham

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"The day of your success, Ransom, dear!"

"You hopeful helper and unconquerable optimist!" returned the brother of Nettie Baird. "Don't build your hopes too high. Instead, this may be the day of my downfall."

"O, never that, brother, dear!" cried the loving sister, turning quite pale at the set, anxious face of her brother.

"Nettie," he said gravely, "this is the crisis. You know the unheard of sacrifices we have both gone through to enable me to qualify for the bar. You remember the years of starving alone, waiting for clients who never came. Finally there comes to me the great Wyford case. The plaintiff is poor, the fee contingent—"

"But a little fortune if you win the case."

"It has taken my last dollar to meet the court costs and expenses," continued Ransom. "And I am going to lose the case."

"Oh, Ransom!" uttered his sister in dire distress.

"Yes, I feel certain of that. You must never lisp what I am going to say to you, but Judge Allison is a dishonest man and an unscrupulous jurist."

"You shock me!" said Nettie.

"The fact is notorious among those who have suffered through his bought and paid for unjust decisions. I have been warned of this," pursued Ransom gravely. "They say he will never again be appointed to the bench, but that the truth as to his re-



The Witness Gave a Great Start.

jection may not come out, as he has been shrewd and clever in covering up his nefarious deals."

"Ransom, it seems impossible that a high servant of justice could be thus influenced!"

"Did you notice yesterday, Nettie," proceeded Ransom, "that when the opposing counsel tried to deny a point of law I made, the judge sustained him, for it greatly weakened my case. I knew I was right, but I never dreamed that they would deny an established point in legal jurisprudence."

"But the judge gave you until this morning to submit your authorities in your contention," suggested Nettie.

"Yes, because he knew it would be next to impossible for me to prepare them on that prescribed limit of time. The law library of the bar association was closed. As you know, I have few reference books myself. Besides, it would have been an all night task gathering up the information I needed."

"Oh, brother!" exclaimed Nettie, "I forgot to tell you. When I was in the gallery of the courtroom yesterday listening to your case, a beautiful young lady sat next to me. She seemed as interested as I was. And who do you think it was?"

"How can I tell, Nettie?"

"It was Miss Honoria Adams. She is a daughter of the dead judge—Ephraim Adams. Don't you know how you admire him? I told her we had his portrait here at home and how you made him your model. She says she helped her father a great deal in his home legal work and loved still the legal atmosphere. When that point came up in your argument when the judge demanded precedents, she said that it was a pity you had not availed yourself of the splendid law library her father had left her."

Nettie walked with her brother to the courtroom, as she had done during the trial. Just at the door she met a young lady also entering the place, who smiled, advancing and shook her hand.

"Ransom dear, this is the young lady I told you about—Miss Adams."

"I am glad and proud to meet you, Miss Adams," said Ransom. "Your father's works on law have been great sources of help to me."

"Thank you," bowed the young lady and then she flushed slightly as she went on. "I hope you will pardon my presumption, but I was so interested in your case that after I got home last evening I looked up the reference on the point in dispute. You were right and the judge is wrong. I have taken the liberty of bringing you a memorandum of the authorities," and she handed Ransom several folded sheets of paper closely written over.

An hour later when the case was reviewed and Ransom cited his authorities, the opposing counsel looked flustered and the judge positively angry. The latter was more censorious and unfair after that than ever, however. Finally the attorney for the defense introduced an unexpected witness. He swore to investigating certain points in the case, decidedly adverse to Ransom's client. From the start Ransom discerned that the man was a base perjurer.

He was unable to oppose any contradictory testimony. The odds of knavery and falsehood were too many for him, he realized. From that moment Ransom was sure that the case was lost.

He looked surprised as a bailiff came from beyond the railing and handed him a folded note. Involuntarily he glanced up at the two young ladies in the gallery. From there his sister smiled and Miss Adams seemed to bow encouragingly. Ransom knew that the note must be from the latter. He opened it, to read the puzzling sentence.

"Ask the witness if he was an investigator five years since in the Evans bribery case. Then tell him that is all. Then say to the judge that you intend to recall the witness in the sur-rebuttal testimony."

When the opposing attorney had completed his questioning, Ransom arose to his feet.

"Your honor," he spoke, not sure of his ground but resolving to obey this new friend of his extremity, "I wish to ask the witness only one question. Were you an investigator in the Evans bribery case?"

The witness gave a great start. His face paled. He grasped the arms of his chair in which he sat to steady himself.

"Yes!" he choked out, like one under some fearful spell of terror.

"That is all," bowed Ransom calmly. "Your honor, I wish to announce that I will recall this witness in the sur-rebuttal testimony."

"The judge is ill!" cried a bailiff and rushed to the side of the jurist, who had turned deathly pale, had fainted suddenly on the bench.

The court was adjourned in some confusion. The next morning the judge, looking as though he had passed a night of intense suffering, announced that the defense had decided to withdraw from the case and judgment was given for the plaintiff, and the latter and his gifted young attorney were rich men!

It was only when he had become acquainted with Miss Adams that the latter explained the mystery of her fortuitous hint.

"It must never come out," she said, "for it is a secret, but I recalled a case where my father had told me Judge Allison had accepted a large bribe. Your allusion to it caused him to fear that the truth would come out. For once at least he was obliged to decide a case fairly."

And, when they had become still better acquainted, Ransom Baird asked Honoria Adams the sweetest query human lips can frame: "Will you become my wife?" She did not say "Nay."

NO CHANCE FOR AGREEMENT

Very Evident That These Russian Men of Letters Could Have Nothing at All In Common.

Stassov, the Russian critic, was once arguing with Turgenev, the Russian novelist, whose rather supercilious attitude toward the art of young Russia infuriated the critic.

At last the novelist, wearied with what he called "this chewing of dried grass," showed signs of yielding to Stassov's onslaughts.

"Now, I see you agree with me," cried Stassov in triumph.

This acted like the dart planted in the hide of the weary or reluctant bull. Acording to Rosa Newmarch, Turgenev sprang from his chair and shuffled on his gouty, bandaged feet to the window.

"Agree with you, indeed!" he answered. "If I felt I was beginning to think like you I should fling open the window (here he suited the action to the word) and scream to the passers by, 'Take me to a lunatic asylum! I agree with Stassov!'"

Persian Grain.

The great arid wastes of Persia would lead one to believe that the country does not produce sufficient grain to supply the needs of its population. Such, however, is not the case, and considerable quantities of grain are exported each year. The principal grains grown are wheat, barley and rice. Corn is planted in small quantities, but is only used for roasting ears. Oats and rye are seldom sown. Except along the Caspian coast Persian agriculture is dependent almost entirely on irrigation. The agricultural implements used in Persia are of the most primitive kind. Plows are made from forks of small trees with the addition of a share of iron. It is stated to be doubtful, however, whether the yield of grain would be greatly increased by using modern plows, as there is no sod and this crude implement seems to stir the soil fairly well.

Work of Ghouls Frustrated.

A gruesome mystery recalling the ghoulish days when "body snatching" was rife, is reported from Athlone, Ireland. The body of a young woman was recently laid to rest in the family plot at Kiltoom graveyard. Notwithstanding that the burial ground is within sight of the public road and nearly opposite a police barrack, a dastardly attempt to remove the corpse was almost successful. Not alone was the earth removed, but the coffin was partially lifted, and when the outrage was detected it was apparent that the evil-disposed perpetrators had been interrupted in their unnatural and gruesome work. The coffin was standing upright in the grave. The sanitary officer was notified and the coffin was again interred.

The Likeness.

"Your dog reminds me of my husband."

"In what way?"

"He growls with such evident enjoyment whenever he has a bone to pick."

Pop Was Wise.

Willie—Say, pop, what's the difference between incognito and alias?

Pop—About the same as between kleptomaniac and robber.

American Orange Production.

Although sweet oranges were known in Florida previous to the Civil war, they were not considered of commercial importance because of the absence of transportation facilities. Commercial orange culture dates back to between 1865 and 1870, when the success of the trees along the banks of the St. Johns river began to attract attention to this industry as a good investment. Inasmuch as profits were large from the first, many financial leaders were readily attracted to the industry, so that 1895 saw 6,000,000 boxes of oranges produced.

Willing to Please.

A certain college president wore side whiskers. Whenever he suggested removing them, there was a division of opinion in the family. One morning he entered his wife's dressing room razor in hand, with his right cheek shaved smooth. "How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well, I will shave the other side, too."—Facts and Fancies.

HIGH CROWNS IN VOGUE

FASHION TURNS TO IDEAS OF A PAST GENERATION.

Hats Copied From the Paintings of Alfred Stevens Have Been Taken Up by Those Who Set the Styles in Millinery.

We are quite "Alfred Stevens," so far as our hats are concerned. This popular painter has always had a strong influence on the world of fashion. When he was living he painted all the fashionable beauties of his day in their best and most attractive toilets, the Empress Eugenie, for example, and all the lovely women of Queen Victoria's court, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent.

Just now the high-crowned Alfred Stevens hat is an absolute rage in Paris. I have sketched one of the new models, and you will be able to see for yourself that the outline is as charming as it is unexpected.

The narrow brim of this hat was covered with mink fur and the exaggeratedly high crown was made of bordeaux red silk ribbon, the latter being arranged in a series of large loops over a stiff net crown.

Directly in front there was an oxydized silver rose. This style of hat looks charming when worn in conjunction with a smart little tour de cou, as shown in my drawing. Any woman possessed of small, regular features will find these Alfred Stevens hats most becoming and it must always be remembered that the hair must be dressed close to the head when such hats are worn.

Very high-crowned toques are also fashionable this winter; the material used for these toques is almost always velvet and no trimming is introduced. They fit close to the head and are pressed down over the hair. The folds of velvet are so cleverly manipulated that they form a sort of cup in the middle, while the sides rise to unexpected heights. Lewis, the famous Parisian milliner, is again using large "weeping" feathers, and when this artist gives a decided lead one may



One of the New "Alfred Stevens" Toques of Bordeaux Red Silk Ribbons With a Brim of Mink.

take for granted that he will have a large following.

It seems almost a pity to revive the fashion of "weeping" feathers. Though they were undoubtedly picturesque, they had a tendency to make a hat or toque look very heavy, and then the spirit of exaggeration seems to cling to feathers of this order; once women begin to wear them they do not know where to stop; two, three and four—large, loose feathers are quickly found on a single hat or toque.

STYLES SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Ideas That May Be Accepted as Authoritative and Adopted Without Further Consideration.

Window displays of spring millinery, primarily intended for the edification of southbound tourists, reveal interesting fashion points which may prove useful later on.

In one smart basement shop, a hat of green straw with a round crown has a wide upturned brim. On the top of the crown is a bow of green tulle with branches or rose silk made pears spreading out on either side and quite covering the crown.

One of the large department stores fronting on Fifth avenue exhibits an entire window full of black satin hats of many shapes and sizes.

Many of these are trimmed with straw motifs. A black satin sailor with a green straw crown is trimmed with a large silver buckle only.

Another sailor sports an uncurled quill, held in place with a jet made flower.

Jet is one of the fashionable trimmings selected for the first spring models. So definite is the selection jetted lamp shade veils are also showing.

The jet is used in tiny paillettes in the shape of flowers and scrolls, decorating brown, white and colored veils as well as black.

Ostrich feather trimmings will be very prominently used, especially on low crowned leghorn straws of the garden hat variety.

Taffeta Wrap Lined With Velvet.

One new evening wrap is of taffeta on the outside lined with velvet. Both taffeta and velvet are exactly the same shade of jacqueminot red.

STOCKING LORE WORTH NOTE

Proper Fit, and Other Details, Are Seldom Given the Atention That They Deserve.

Now that black dyes are scarce, women throughout the country have been urged to wear white or light-colored stockings. We have been warned several times of the dearth of dyes for black stockings, but apparently the supply of black stockings is good and the dye seems to be as good as ever. Probably later in the season we shall feel more acutely the effects of the dye famine.

Really there is wisdom in wearing white or light-colored stockings, apart from the reason of the dye scarcity. Now that shoes are worn extra high one can wear white or light stockings without having them show, and, in fact, so familiar have stockings other than black become to most folk that there is no reason that we shouldn't wear them, anyway. Light stockings, especially white, wear better, on account of the absence of the chemicals of the dye. Besides, white stockings can be washed cleaner. If you must wear the cheaper sort of stockings there is no comparison between the cheap black stocking and a white stocking at the same price. The white one at the price is both more durable and feels better to the skin.

Few persons realize how important it is to see that stockings fit perfectly. It is, in fact, as important as to see that shoes fit well, for chiropodists say that many foot ills result from stockings that are too tight or from stockings that are creased and wrinkled. Not only must the stockings be of the right length, but it must also be of the right width, and this can be secured only by finding a brand of stocking that is just of the right proportion, and then sticking to it.

Tall women have most of their stocking trouble from breaking at the knees. Recently, however, a progressive manufacturer put extra length stockings on the market for the tall woman. But when these special hose cannot be bought, the regular sort can be lengthened by sewing a strip of muslin on in the shape of an extended hem.

Much time in darning stockings can be saved by simply sewing on the paired numbers that come in woven tapes especially for the purpose. In this way one can see at a glance when the stockings come from the laundry just which should be paired off.

EYE NEEDS MUCH ATTENTION

Perfect Beauty Impossible If That Important Detail Is in Any Way Neglected.

A pretty woman's weapon is her eye; it is hers with which to flatter, to beguile, to charm, to repel, to fascinate and to search. Throughout "these windows of the soul" she can express her whole being if she will, or hide her inmost soul forever. But here again enters in the question of health, a dull, lack-luster eye, with heavy lids, encircled by dark rings, bespeaks bad health and lack of sleep and exercise. In its normal condition the white of the eye is clear and unflecked, the pupil large and dark, the iris a clear, deep color and the surrounding skin fair and transparent enough to mirror the dusky lashes and droop over it. Only too often thin and straggly lashes and eyebrows mar otherwise beautiful eyes. To correct this it is only necessary to apply a small amount of white vaseline each night, rubbing it in well. The friction as well as the lotion itself stimulates the action of the cells.

Every dressing table should contain a soft camel's-hair brush for smoothing down the brows. "Thou hast the right arched beauty of the brow," says Falstaff. Imagine a dusky, black-eyed beauty with thin, poorly defined eyebrows! Imagine a tremulous, round-eyed blonde with eyebrows that stand up like quills on a porcupine. Yet all too often it is defects exactly like these that prevent perfect beauty.—Sperry Magazine.

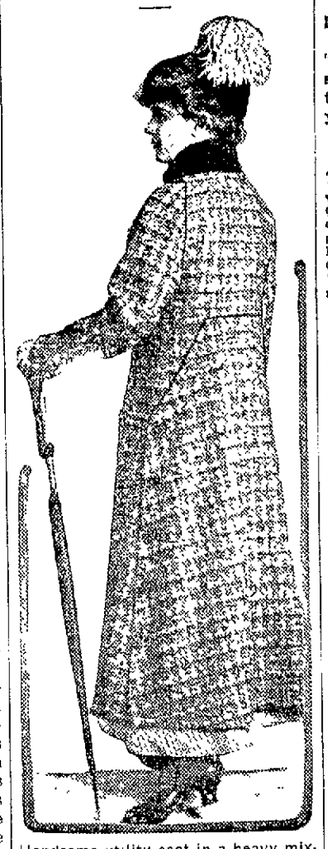
Conspicuous Pockets.

Very picturesque pockets are applied even to afternoon frocks. Very often the long slit shows a band of embroidery and the opening is accentuated with narrow knife plaitings. On one gown, big fancy oblong drapped pockets fell in two points weighted by tassels.

Rubber Flowers Again.

There are all sorts of hat trimmings made of glossy rubber—flower, foliage of beautiful colors, buttons, ornaments of peculiar shapes and waterproof ribbon.

STYLISH AND USEFUL



Handsome utility coat in a heavy mixture of gray, black and white, in a cross-bar pattern. Seams piped with black and collar and buttons of black corduroy. The raglan sleeves are finished with deep inset cuffs. Large patch pockets.

Unkind Fate.

The "Kind Lady"—You clear off or I'll set the dog at you.

The Tramp—Ah, 'ow deceptive is 'uman natur'! For two nights I've slept in yer barn, eaten of your poultry, an' drunk of yer cider, and now yer treats me as an utter stranger.

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip

when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs, acts as a Tonic and Laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Explained.

"I want to ask you a few direct questions about this institution."

"Couldn't answer any direct questions. I'm a director."

Mean Query.

Conceited Karl—You know, people are always running after me.

Sarcastic Gus—Who? The police?

Getting Bald.

Benham—I think I will get a hair cut.

Mrs. Benham—That's right, dear, I would get it cut while I could.

Rest Those Worn Nerves

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.

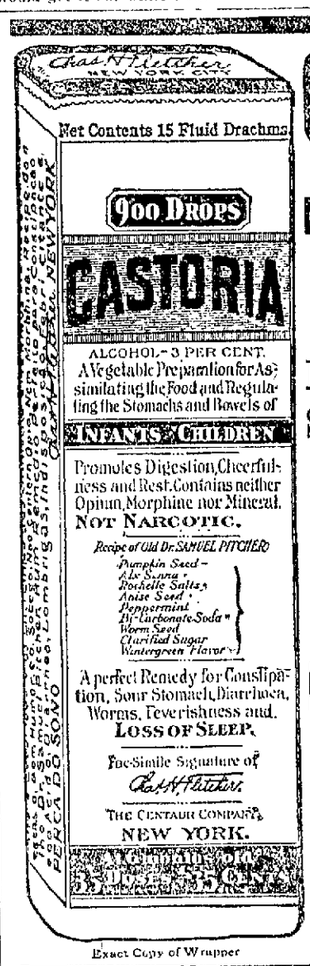
A Wisconsin Case



Mrs. J. Cronk, E. Franklin St., Waupun, Wis., says, "I suffered constantly from backache and pains in my loins. I had dull headaches and rested so poorly, that I felt all tired out mornings. I know my kidneys were disordered, as the kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me. I am glad to say that I have remained cured."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 7-1916.



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For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

GOOD REASON FOR STOPPING

Youthful Angler Not Out of Patience But of Something That Was Quite as Important.

The old man was an enthusiastic fisherman. To him there was no sport like sitting dangling a bit of string at the end of a pole. He set off in pursuit of this hobby one afternoon, and, just before reaching the river, met a lad coming back, his fishing-rod hanging limply over his shoulder.

"What's this, sonny?" exclaimed the man, in good-natured reproof. "Surely you are not giving up so soon? The fishing will be better still in an hour or two."

"I know," replied the lad, sorrowfully, "but I've got to go home for all that."

"You're quickly tired," scoffed the older angler. "Next time you come out, bring more patience with you."

"'Tain't that, mister," the lad answered. "I brought plenty of patience, but not enough bait."

RED, ROUGH, SORE HANDS

May Be Soothed and Healed by Use of Cuticura. Trial Free.

Nothing so soothing and healing for red, rough and irritated hands as Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Soak hands on retiring in hot Cuticura soapsuds. Dry, and gently anoint hands with Cuticura Ointment. A one-night treatment works wonders.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Might Be Different.

"Our romance began in a most romantic way. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer, you know."

"I notice you don't go out very far now."

"No. I don't know if she would save me again."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Bing.

She—How I wish I were a man!

It—Do you, weally.

She—Yes; don't you?

Piles Relieved by First Application
And cured in 6 to 14 days by PAZO OINTMENT, the universal remedy for all forms of Piles. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c.

What force cannot do, ingenuity may.

Dire Threat.

"No, Lena," said the mistress, "I cannot give you a recommendation. You are lazy, incompetent and shovelly, and it wouldn't be right for me to give others the impression that you are a good servant."

"Listen hare, Mrs. Yones," cried Lena, shaking her fist in the lady's face, "if you ain't bane giving me das recommendation Ay bane stay here till you do."

She got it.

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER, BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

The Earlier Opportunity.

"Do you think our friend's peace plans can end the war?"

"I'm afraid not. Anybody smart enough to end the war would have been smart enough to prevent it."

Decision Deferred.

"How are you going to like your new neighbors?"

"Can't tell. I happened to be out when their furniture was moved in."—Judge.

Cause and Effect.

"What lantern jaws Jones has!"

"I suppose that is why his face lights up so when he talks."

Also the moon is better behaved than the gas which gets lit every night.

WHAT IS URIC ACID?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than *lithia*, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Anuric" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best store and ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

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The famous *Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE* with—

SKINNER'S

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

Cook this delicious, healthful, economical food often, live better at less cost and at the same time save signature of Paul F. Skinner on each package. The signatures are valuable and will obtain you beautiful silverware absolutely free. Drop us a postal asking for free particulars and we will reply by return mail, sending you, in addition, a handsome 36-page book of recipes.

SKINNER MFG. CO.
Omaha, Neb.
The Largest Macaroni Factory in America

Inculcating Morals.

Mr. Johnson I'll teach de young varmint to lie! He said a fish got away from him in de millpond today dat was as big as de fish dat got away from me down dar last week.

Mr. Jackson Wal, praps dat's de truth!

Mr. Johnson Nonsense! Dar ain't no such size fish as dat in dat millpond, an' dar nevah was!

Ought to Work.

"Alas, I have never been kissed."

"That shows lack of enterprise on your part. Your sister has a fiance, I believe?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you meet him occasionally in the dark hall?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Old Sailing Vessel.

Discharging a cargo at West Hartlepool recently was the Danish sailing vessel De Tvende Brodre, which is the oldest ship trading in the North sea. It was built at Mersval and is one hundred and twenty-nine years old. Owing to the demand for ships of all kinds, it is doing a brisk trade.—London Chronicle.

For Smarting Eyes after Exposure to Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust, Use Coolzon. Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all Eyes that Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Sends Eye Book on request.

Not Agile.

Archie—Yes, he sprang from the people.

Archibald—Well, he didn't spring far.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

St. Louis has since war began shipped abroad $34,000,000 worth of army horses.

Complaint of ill luck is often an apology for laziness.



30 Cents per Pound

More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

"Old Time Coffee" has only the coffee taste. It is so thoroughly cleaned before roasting that there can be no foreign taste in the entire process of blending, roasting and packaging it is not touched by human hands. That's one of the reasons why there is more *"Old Time Coffee"* sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

John Hoffman & Sons Co.
Milwaukee

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Wisconsin Directory

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RACINE COUNTRY ROAD TIRES 5,000 MILES GUARANTEED
Sold by dealers in your city
STANDARD RACINE RUBBER CO.
Cor. Jefferson & Oneida Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.
Open every hour during the year.

Men Wanted
A rare chance to learn the most useful trade in existence. Can qualify to earn $25 to $50 per week in 8 to 8 weeks. Fifty years' success. College, 305-7 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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and all Stewart Products sold and repaired. We repair and return same day. Write or call. Official Service Station for Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp.
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A fresh, reliable, fast baking yeast for bread, rolls, griddle cakes, etc., etc. Remember we give valuable premiums. Ask your dealer.
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Live Agents Wanted—Marvelous Expanding Cuff Buttons. Press your cuffs over elbows without unbuttoning; slip them down they close automatically; stay where placed upon forearm. Greatest laundry and shirt saver ever invented. Combines usefulness with convenience; fuel-like upon wearer; endorsed and demanded everywhere; sell themselves; practically indestructible. Fred DeWilde, Sheboygan, Wis., sold 126 pairs in 1 day, profits $63. Good-bye old style buttons you want these. Indispensable to all. Agents coining money; very little money required; a million with real merit, no fake. Wanted energetic local agents everywhere to sell them direct to users. Address PLEXO MFG. CO., INC., Sheboygan, Wis.

FRESH FROZEN SMOKED SALTED
GREEN BAY FISH CO
GREEN BAY, WIS.
SPICED DRIED
SEND FOR COMPLETE PRICE LIST

WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN CANADA

It Is Over the Hill—Splendid Bank Clearings, and the Crop Returns Reveal Vast Possibilities for the Future.

"There are opportunities for investment in Canada now that may prove attractive to American capital. Land prices in the west are low and wages less than on this side of the line, and whatever the outcome of the war, the future of the Dominion is assured as one of prosperity in the development of its vast resources."—*Chicago Tribune*

A short time ago the Canadian government asked for private subscriptions to a loan of fifty million dollars. Less than a month was given for completion of the subscription. On November 30th, the day upon which subscriptions were to cease, it was found that 110 million of dollars had been subscribed or 60 million dollars more than the amount asked. If there were any so pessimistic as to imagine that Canada was passing through a period of hard times the wonderful showing of this subscription should put aside all doubts of Canada's rapidly increasing prosperity.

The bank clearings of Winnipeg for 1915 were a billion and a half of dollars. Think of it. Then, in addition, there were the bank clearings of the other cities throughout Western Canada. Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw also show big increase in clearings. The Winnipeg statistics show that the city has done the biggest financial, commercial and industrial business in its history in 1915. A billion and a half are big clearings, representing business on a per capita basis of over $7,000 per head for every man, woman and child in the city, and has gone ahead of big manufacturing cities like Buffalo, and runs a close second to Detroit. It has shown bigger bank clearings than the middle west cities of Minneapolis and Duluth, and has exceeded Los Angeles, Seattle and other noted shipping centers. It is now side by side with the ten biggest cities in North America in amount of bank clearings. But because the war helped Canada recover quickly from a natural economic depression it does not follow that, at the end of the war, the country must suffer a relapse, and straightway return to a state of inactivity and hard times.

A Winnipeg paper, with a well-known reputation for conservatism in economic matters says:

Canada's undeveloped fields should prove a mighty factor after the war in adjusting the country's business from one period to another. The staggering figures of this year's crop, showing increases in production of 50 per cent over last year, give a slight idea of the future wealth stored in vast stretches of prairie plain yet untouched by the plow. The Northwest Grain-Dealers' Association on September 1 estimated that the wheat crop of the three Prairie Provinces would amount to 250,809,000 bushels. On November 10 that estimate was increased to 307,259,000 bushels. The Dominion government on September 12 estimated the Western wheat crop at 275,772,200 bushels, but on October 15 those figures were changed to 304,200,000 bushels.

Monetary Returns for the Western Crop.

And the amount of money which the west is receiving for its grain has not yet been wholly appreciated. Up to the 10th of December the Canadian west had received some 170 million dollars for 182 million bushels of its grain crop, of which 149 million bushels was wheat. The average price of No. 1 Northern wheat for September was 93⅞ cents; for October 98½ cents, and for the first three weeks of November $1.03⅜. On the 10th of December there was fully 120 million bushels of wheat to be marketed. This would leave about 30 million bushels for local consumption in the Prairie Provinces.

Bradstreet says:

"Confidence seems to have returned in Canada; grain crops are exceptionally large, prices pay the farmer, and the war-order lines provide work and aid in circulating much money. Credit is more freely granted, and interior merchants are disposed to buy rather liberally."—Advertisement.

Progressive Dampness.

"Young Twobble first decided that he wanted to be a lawyer."

"Yes."

"But he thought the law was too dry, so he decided to become a doctor."

"But even that was too dry, so he opened a drug store in a dry town, and now it's the wettest place you can find in a day's walk."

QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast If Your Back Is Hurting or Bladder Is Irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

Rapid.

Rosa—His yacht is quite fast, isn't it?

Rayne—Very fast. You ought to see how it is going through his money.

One Kind.

"Pa, what are blood relations?"

"War stories, my son."—Boston Evening Transcript.

LOVE AND LAW

By Justine Wickersham

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"The day of your success, Ransom, dear!"

"You hopeful helper and unconquerable optimist!" returned the brother of Nettie Baird. "Don't build your hopes too high. Instead, this may be the day of my downfall."

"O, never that, brother, dear!" cried the loving sister, turning quite pale at the set, anxious face of her brother.

"Nettie," he said gravely, "this is the crisis. You know the unheard of sacrifices we have both gone through to enable me to qualify for the bar. You remember the years of starving alone, waiting for clients who never came. Finally there comes to me the great Wyford case. The plaintiff is poor, the fee contingent—"

"But a little fortune if you win the case."

"It has taken my last dollar to meet the court costs and expenses," continued Ransom. "And I am going to lose the case."

"Oh, Ransom!" uttered his sister in dire distress.

"Yes, I feel certain of that. You must never lisp what I am going to say to you, but Judge Allison is a dishonest man and an unscrupulous jurist."

"You shock me!" said Nettie.

"The fact is notorious among those who have suffered through his bought and paid for unjust decisions. I have been warned of this," pursued Ransom gravely. "They say he will never again be appointed to the bench, but that the truth as to his re-



The Witness Gave a Great Start.

tention may not come out, as he has been shrewd and clever in covering up his nefarious deals."

"Ransom, it seems impossible that a high servant of justice could be thus influenced!"

"Did you notice yesterday, Nettie," proceeded Ransom, "that when the opposing counsel tried to deny a point of law I made, the judge sustained him, for it greatly weakened my case. I knew I was right, but I never dreamed that they would deny an established point in legal jurisprudence."

"But the judge gave you until this morning to submit your authorities in your contention," suggested Nettie.

"Yes, because he knew it would be next to impossible for me to prepare them on that prescribed limit of time. The law library of the bar association was closed. As you know, I have few reference books myself. Besides, it would have been an all night task gathering up the information I needed."

"Oh, brother!" exclaimed Nettie, "I forgot to tell you. When I was in the gallery of the courtroom yesterday listening to your case, a beautiful young lady sat next to me. She seemed as interested as I was. And who do you think it was?"

"How can I tell, Nettie?"

"It was Miss Honoria Adams. She is a daughter of the dead judge—Ephraim Adams. Don't you know how you admire him? I told her we had his portrait here at home and how you made him your model. She says she helped her father a great deal in his home legal work and loved still the legal atmosphere. When that point came up in your argument when the judge demanded precedents, she said that it was a pity you had not availed yourself of the splendid law library her father had left her."

Nettie walked with her brother to the courtroom, as she had done during the trial. Just at the door she met a young lady also entering the place, who smiled, advancing and shook her hand.

"Ransom dear, this is the young lady I told you about—Miss Adams."

"I am glad and proud to meet you, Miss Adams," said Ransom. "Your father's works on law have been great sources of help to me."

"Thank you," bowed the young lady and then she flushed slightly as she went on. "I hope you will pardon my presumption, but I was so interested in your case that after I got home last evening I looked up the reference on the point in dispute. You were right and the judge is wrong. I have taken the liberty of bringing you a memorandum of the authorities," and she handed Ransom several folded sheets of paper closely written over.

An hour later when the case was reviewed and Ransom cited his authorities, the opposing counsel looked flustered and the judge positively angry. The latter was more censorious and unfair after that than ever, however. Finally the attorney for the defense introduced an unexpected witness. He swore to investigating certain points in the case, decidedly adverse to Ransom's client. From the start Ransom discerned that the man was a base perjurer.

He was unable to oppose any contradictory testimony. The odds of knavery and falsehood were too many for him, he realized. From that moment Ransom was sure that the case was lost.

He looked surprised as a bailiff came from beyond the railing and handed him a folded note. Involuntarily he glanced up at the two young ladies in the gallery. From there his sister smiled and Miss Adams seemed to bow encouragingly. Ransom knew that the note must be from the latter. He opened it, to read the puzzling sentence:

"Ask the witness if he was an investigator five years since in the Evans bribery case. Then tell him that is all. Then say to the judge that you intend to recall the witness in the sur-rebuttal testimony."

When the opposing attorney had completed his questioning, Ransom arose to his feet.

"Your honor," he spoke, not sure of his ground but resolving to obey this new friend of his extremity, "I wish to ask the witness only one question. Were you an investigator in the Evans bribery case?"

The witness gave a great start. His face paled. He grasped the arms of his chair in which he sat to steady himself.

"Yes!" he choked out, like one under some fearful spell of terror.

"That is all," bowed Ransom calmly. "Your honor, I wish to announce that I will recall this witness in the sur-rebuttal testimony."

"The judge is ill!" cried a bailiff and rushed to the side of the jurist, who had turned deathly pale, had fainted suddenly on the bench.

The court was adjourned in some confusion. The next morning the judge, looking as though he had passed a night of intense suffering, announced that the defense had decided to withdraw from the case and judgment was given for the plaintiff, and the latter and his gifted young attorney were rich men!

It was only when he had become acquainted with Miss Adams that the latter explained the mystery of her fortuitous hint.

"It must never come out," she said, "for it is a secret, but I recalled a case where my father had told me Judge Allison had accepted a large bribe. Your allusion to it caused him to fear that the truth would come out. For once at least he was obliged to decide a case fairly."

And, when they had become still better acquainted, Ransom Baird asked Honoria Adams the sweetest query human lips can frame: "Will you become my wife?" She did not say "Nay."

NO CHANCE FOR AGREEMENT

Very Evident That These Russian Men of Letters Could Have Nothing at All in Common.

Stassov, the Russian critic, was once arguing with Turgenev, the Russian novelist, whose rather supercilious attitude toward the art of young Russia infuriated the critic.

At last the novelist, wearied with what he called "this chewing of dried grass," showed signs of yielding to Stassov's onslaughts.

"Now, I see you agree with me," cried Stassov in triumph.

This acted like the dart planted in the hide of the weary or reluctant bull. According to Rosa Newmarch, Turgenev sprang from his chair and shuffled on his gouty, bandaged feet to the window.

"Agree with you, indeed!" he answered. "If I felt I was beginning to think like you I should fling open the window (here he suited the action to the word) and scream to the passers by, 'Take me to a lunatic asylum! I agree with Stassov!'"

Persian Grain.

The great arid wastes of Persia would lead one to believe that the country does not produce sufficient grain to supply the needs of its population. Such, however, is not the case, and considerable quantities of grain are exported each year. The principal grains grown are wheat, barley and rice. Corn is planted in small quantities, but is only used for roasting ears. Oats and rye are seldom sown. Except along the Caspian coast Persian agriculture is dependent almost entirely on irrigation. The agricultural implements used in Persia are of the most primitive kind. Plows are made from forks of small trees with the addition of a share of iron. It is stated to be doubtful, however, whether the yield of grain would be greatly increased by using modern plows, as there is no sod and this crude implement seems to stir the soil fairly well.

Work of Ghouls Frustrated.

A gruesome mystery recalling the ghoulish days when "body snatching" was rife, is reported from Athlone, Ireland. The body of a young woman was recently laid to rest in the family plot at Kiltoom graveyard. Notwithstanding that the burial ground is within sight of the public road and nearly opposite a police barrack, a dastardly attempt to remove the corpse was almost successful. Not alone was the earth removed, but the coffin was partially lifted, and when the outrage was detected it was apparent that the evil-disposed perpetrators had been interrupted in their unnatural and gruesome work. The coffin was standing upright in the grave. The sanitary officer was notified and the coffin was again interred.

The Likeness.

"Your dog reminds me of my husband."

"In what way?"

"He growls with such evident enjoyment whenever he has a bone to pick."

Pop Was Wise.

Willie—Say, pop, what's the difference between incognito and alias?

Pop—About the same as between kleptomaniac and robber.

American Orange Production.

Although sweet oranges were known in Florida previous to the Civil war, they were not considered of commercial importance because of the absence of transportation facilities. Commercial orange culture dates back to between 1865 and 1870, when the success of the trees along the banks of the St. Johns river began to attract attention to this industry as a good investment. Inasmuch as profits were large from the first, many financial leaders were readily attracted to the industry, so that 1895 saw 6,000,000 boxes of oranges produced.

Willing to Please.

A certain college president wore side whiskers. Whenever he suggested removing them, there was a division of opinion in the family. One morning he entered his wife's dressing room, razor in hand, with his right cheek shaved smooth. "How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well, I will shave the other side, too."—Facts and Fancies.

HIGH CROWNS IN VOGUE

FASHION TURNS TO IDEAS OF A PAST GENERATION.

Hats Copied From the Paintings of Alfred Stevens Have Been Taken Up by Those Who Set the Styles in Millinery.

We are quite "Alfred Stevens," so far as our hats are concerned. This popular painter has always had a strong influence on the world of fashion. When he was living he painted all the fashionable beauties of his day in their best and most attractive toilets, the Empress Eugenie, for example, and all the lovely women of Queen Victoria's court, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent.

Just now the high-crowned Alfred Stevens hat is an absolute rage in Paris. I have sketched one of the new models, and you will be able to see for yourself that the outline is as charming as it is unexpected.

The narrow brim of this hat was covered with mink fur and the exaggeratedly high crown was made of bordeaux red silk ribbon, the latter being arranged in a series of large loops over a stiff net crown.

Directly in front there was an oxydized silver rose. This style of hat looks charming when worn in conjunction with a smart little tour de cou, as shown in my drawing. Any woman possessed of small, regular features will find these Alfred Stevens hats most becoming and it must always be remembered that the hair must be dressed close to the head when such hats are worn.

Very high-crowned toques are also fashionable this winter; the material used for these toques is almost always velvet and no trimming is introduced. They fit close to the head and are pressed down over the hair. The folds of velvet are so cleverly manipulated that they form a sort of cup in the middle, while the sides rise to unexpected heights. Lewis, the famous Parisian milliner, is again using large "weeping" feathers, and when this artist gives a decided lead one may



One of the New "Alfred Stevens" Toques of Bordeaux Red Silk Ribbons With a Brim of Mink.

take for granted that he will have a large following.

It seems almost a pity to revive the fashion of "weeping" feathers. Though they were undoubtedly picturesque, they had a tendency to make a hat or toque look very heavy, and then the spirit of exaggeration seems to cling to feathers of this order; once women begin to wear them they do not know where to stop; two, three and four—large, loose feathers are quickly found on a single hat or toque.

STYLES SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Ideas That May Be Accepted as Authoritative and Adopted Without Further Consideration.

Window displays of spring millinery, primarily intended for the edification of southbound tourists, reveal interesting fashion points which may prove useful later on.

In one smart basement shop, a hat of green straw with a round crown has a wide upturned brim. On the top of the crown is a bow of green tulle with branches or rose silk made pears spreading out on either side and quite covering the crown.

One of the large department stores fronting on Fifth avenue exhibits an entire window full of black satin hats of many shapes and sizes.

Many of these are trimmed with straw motifs. A black satin sailor with a green straw crown is trimmed with a large silver buckle only.

Another sailor sports an uncurled quill, held in place with a jet made flower.

Jet is one of the fashionable trimmings selected for the first spring models. So definite is the selection jetted lamp shade veils are also showing.

The jet is used in tiny paillettes in the shape of flowers and scrolls, decorating brown, white and colored veils as well as black.

Ostrich feather trimmings will be very prominently used, especially on low crowned leghorn straws of the garden hat variety.

Taffeta Wrap Lined With Velvet.

One new evening wrap is of taffeta on the outside lined with velvet. Both taffeta and velvet are exactly the same shade of Jacqueminot red.

STOCKING LORE WORTH NOTE

Proper Fit, and Other Details, Are Seldom Given the Attention That They Deserve.

Now that black dyes are scarce, women throughout the country have been urged to wear white or light-colored stockings. We have been warned several times of the dearth of dyes for black stockings, but apparently the supply of black stockings is good and the dye seems to be as good as ever. Probably later in the season we shall feel more acutely the effects of the dye famine.

Really there is wisdom in wearing white or light-colored stockings, apart from the reason of the dye scarcity. Now that shoes are worn extra high one can wear white or light stockings without having them show, and, in fact, so familiar have stockings other than black become to most folk that there is no reason that we shouldn't wear them, anyway. Light stockings, especially white, wear better, on account of the absence of the chemicals of the dye. Besides, white stockings can be washed cleaner. If you must wear the cheaper sort of stockings there is no comparison between the cheap black stocking and a white stocking at the same price. The white one at the price is both more durable and feels better to the skin.

Few persons realize how important it is to see that stockings fit perfectly. It is, in fact, as important as to see that shoes fit well, for chiropodists say that many foot ills result from stockings that are too tight or from stockings that are creased and wrinkled. Not only must the stockings be of the right length, but it must also be of the right width, and this can be secured only by finding a brand of stocking that is just of the right proportion, and then sticking to it.

Tall women have most of their stocking trouble from breaking at the knees. Recently, however, a progressive manufacturer put extra length stockings on the market for the tall woman. But when these special hose cannot be bought, the regular sort can be lengthened by sewing a strip of muslin on in the shape of an extended hem.

Much time in darning stockings can be saved by simply sewing on the paired numbers that come in woven tapes especially for the purpose. In this way one can see at a glance when the stockings come from the laundry just which should be paired off.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Crystal bead trimming seems to be in no end of favor.

Deep chinese blue is a favorite shade for evening gowns.

Tub silk waists with stripes in strong color are the latest.

Taffeta remains a winter favorite, and will head the list of spring materials.

Georgette crepe is the most favored material for the dressy separate blouse, and the very pale tints, such as champagne, flesh pink and ivory, are most in demand.

In the new materials are fine nets, velvets, taffetas, georgette crepes, tulle, brocades and crepe de chine. Colors include ivory white, violet, Galt blue, claret, cup rose, bisque, silvery gray, peacock, reseda and rookie tan.

EYE NEEDS MUCH ATTENTION

Perfect Beauty *Impossible If That Important Detail Is in Any Way Neglected.*

A pretty woman's weapon is her eye; it is hers with which to flatter, to beguile, to charm, to repel, to fascinate and to search. Throughout "these windows of the soul" she can express her whole being if she will, or hide her inmost soul forever. But here again enters in the question of health, a dull, lack-luster eye, with heavy lids, encircled by dark rings, bespeaks bad health and lack of sleep and exercise. In its normal condition the white of the eye is clear and unflecked, the pupil large and dark, the iris a clear, deep color and the surrounding skin fair and transparent enough to mirror the dusky lashes and droop over it. Only too often thin and straggly lashes and eyebrows mar otherwise beautiful eyes. To correct this it is only necessary to apply a small amount of white vaseline each night, rubbing it in well. The friction as well as the lotion itself stimulates the action of the cells.

Every dressing table should contain a soft camel's-hair brush for smoothing down the brows. "Thou hast the right arched beauty of the brow," says Falstaff. Imagine a dusky, black-eyed beauty with thin, poorly defined eyebrows! Imagine a tremulous, round-eyed blonde with eyebrows that stand up like quills on a porcupine. Yet all too often it is defects exactly like these that prevent perfect beauty.—Sperry Magazine.

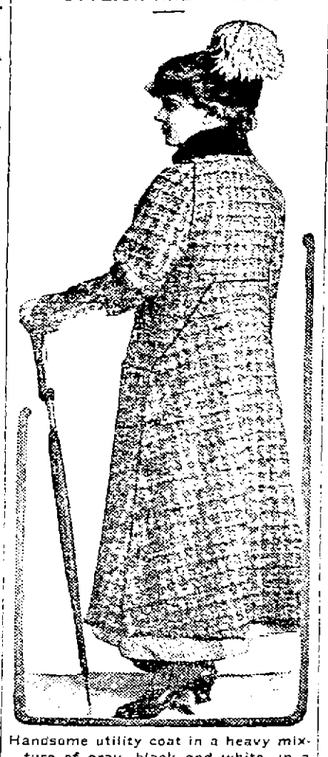
Conspicuous Pockets.

Very picturesque pockets are applied even to afternoon frocks. Very often the long slit shows a band of embroidery and the opening is accentuated with narrow knife plaitings. On one gown, big fancy oblong drapped pockets fell in two points weighted by tassels.

Rubber Flowers Again.

There are all sorts of hat trimmings made of glossy rubber—flower, foliage of beautiful colors, buttons, ornaments of peculiar shapes and waterproof ribbon

STYLISH AND USEFUL



Handsome utility coat in a heavy mixture of gray, black and white, in a cross-bar pattern. Seams piped with black and collar and buttons of black corduroy. The raglan sleeves are finished with deep inset cuffs. Large patch pockets.

Unkind Fate.

The "Kind Lady"—You clear off or I'll set the dog at you.

The Tramp—Ah, 'ow deceptive is 'uman natur'! For twc nights I've slept in yer barn, eaten of your poultry, an' drunk of yer cider, and now yer treats me as an utter stranger.

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip

when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs, acts as a Tonic and Laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Explained.

"I want to ask you a few direct questions about this institution."

"Couldn't answer any direct questions. I'm a director."

Mean Query.

Conceited Karl You know, people are always running after me.

Sarcastic Gus Who? The police?

Getting Bald.

Benham I think I will get a hair cut.

Mrs. Benham That's right, dear; I would get it cut while I could.

Rest Those Worn Nerves

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.

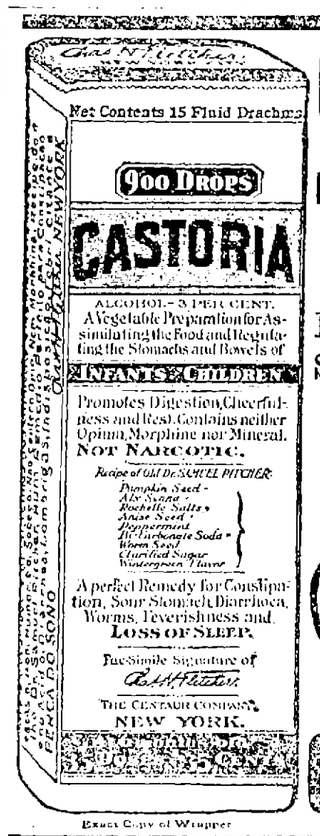
A Wisconsin Case



Mrs. J. Cronk, E. Franklin St., Whitewater, Wis., says: "I suffered constantly from backache and pains in my loins. I had dull headaches and dizzy spells. I felt all in and tired out. My kidneys were disordered, and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of all these troubles and I am glad to say that I have not need them since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 7-1916.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

GOOD REASON FOR STOPPING

Youthful Angler Not Out of Patience But of Something That Was Quite as Important.

The old man was an enthusiastic fisherman. To him there was no sport like sitting dangling a bit of string at the end of a pole. He set off in pursuit of this hobby one afternoon, and just before reaching the river, met a lad coming back, his fishing-rod hanging limply over his shoulder.

"What's this, sonny?" exclaimed the man, in good-natured reproof. "Surely you are not giving up so soon? The fishing will be better still in an hour or two."

"I know," replied the lad, sorrowfully, "but I've going home for all that."

"You're quickly tired," scoffed the older angler. "Next time you come out, bring more patience with you."

"Tain't that, mister," the lad answered. "I brought plenty of patience, but not enough bait."

RED, ROUGH, SORE HANDS

May Be Soothed and Healed by Use of Cuticura. Trial Free.

Nothing so soothing and healing for red, rough and irritated hands as Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Soak hands on retiring in hot Cuticura soapsuds. Dry, and gently anoint hands with Cuticura Ointment. A one-night treatment works wonders.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Might Be Different.

"Our romance began in a most romantic way. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer, you know."

"I notice you don't go out very far now."

"No. I don't know if she would save me again."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Bing.

She—How I wish I were a man!

It—Do you, weally.

She—Yes; don't you?

Piles Relieved by First Application
And cured in 6 to 14 days by PAZO OINTMENT, the universal remedy for all forms of Piles. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c.

What force cannot do, ingenuity may.

Dire Threat.

"No, Lena," said the mistress, "I cannot give you a recommendation. You are lazy, thoughtless and slovenly, and it wouldn't be right for me to give others the impression that you are a good servant."

"Listen here, Mrs. Youngs," cried Lena, shaking her fist in the lady's face, "if you don't home-rule me dat recommendation dey home may here till I get one."

She got it.

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

The Earlier Opportunity.

"Do you think our friend's peace plans can end the war?"

"I'm afraid not. Anybody smart enough to end the war would have been smart enough to prevent it."

Decision Deferred.

"How are you going to like your new neighbors?"

"Can't tell. I happened to be out when their furniture was moved in."—Judge.

Cause and Effect.

"What lantern jaws Jones has!"

"I suppose that is why his face lights up so when he talks."

Also the moon is better behaved than the gas which gets lit every night.

WHAT IS URIC ACID?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than *lithia*, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Anuric" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best store and ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

PRICE LIST!

Siewert & Edwards Market

Fresh Sliced Halibut	11c
New Pickeral, 1916 Catch	8c
New Pike, 1916 catch	11c
Trout, weather frozen	13c
Perch, dressed, ready to fry	10c
Bayfish frozen	6c
Herring, weather frozen	6c
Smoked Lake Chubs	12½c
Finnan Haddie, fresh smoked	15c
White Rose Boneless Codfish	18c
Holland Salt Herring	8c
Holland Spiced Herring	10c
Telmo American Sardines in Cotton Seed Oil	10c
Game Cock Sardines in Mustard	9c
Game Cock Sardines in Oil	3 for 10c
Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil	2 for 25c
Palm Brand Sardines in Oil, 3 cans for	10c
Shrimp, 8½ ounce size, per can	15c
Giesha Brand Crab	15c
Mackerel in Tomato Sauce	15c
Armour's Alaska Red Salmon	20c
Columbia River Salmon, flat cans	2 for 25c
Columbia River Salmon, tall cans	2 for 25c
Probona Salmon, tall cans, per can	25c

Call for Deutsche Mett Wurst and Braunschweiger

Siewert & Edwards Market

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Spirit of '76

In the days of George Washington necessity demanded leaders. The qualifications included Progress, Stamina, Endurance, and always Thrift. It was the spirit of the times.

The Spirit of 1916 also demands leaders. Leaders in the world of business, agriculture, politics, and finance, and the great demand is for men who are Thrifty, men who have practiced thrift in their early lives, in their homes and in their businesses. Are you ready?

The greatest teacher of Thrift is a Savings Account with a strong bank. Open one here for a dollar and you will receive prestige from it as well as 3 per cent compound interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

$1.71

LITTLE BANNER SALE.

Sugar at **3c** the pound with this order.

10 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar 30c

2 lbs. Coffee, a fine drink	38c
One-half pound Mixed Candy	5c
1 package Yeast Foam	3c
1-3 pound bag Table Salt	5c
1 ¼ lb. package ground Pepper	10c
1 large box dry Bluing	5c
2 bars Toilet Soap	10c
1 can Pork and Beans	10c
2 cans Oil Sardines	10c
2 boxes Matches	10c
3 bars Electric Spark Soap	14c
3 packages Corn Flakes (honey krisp)	21c
Total	$1.71

TEA! TEA!

Indian Chief Tea at 50c per pound is the best uncolored tea you can get for the price. TRY IT.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Garden Seeds and all kinds of field seeds, and we have plenty of SEED CORN, very cheap. Our assortment is large and only the Best is good enough for us to handle.

Johnson & Hill Co.

ECHOES FROM WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME WEEK

This county did its share in making this year's series of mid-winter farmers' conferences and conventions about the best that has ever been held in the state.

Men and women from practically every part of the state went to Madisonlast week to participate in the agricultural conferences which had been called and to enjoy the courses in farming and homemaking which the College of Agriculture had arranged.

Besides the regular instructional work, the week was filled with important conventions of numerous agricultural organizations which have helped to build up Wisconsin's most important industry.

Students from Wood county who took part in the live stock judging contest at the College of Agriculture were George Barteis, Irvin Hofschild, Earl Olson of the Wood County School of Agriculture.

CITY POINT

Mrs. Rachel Franson who was visiting friends here left Monday for Weyauwega.

Chris Nelson died Friday morning and was buried on Sunday. He is survived by a widow and a brother in Nebraska who have the sympathy of this community.

Francis Anderson is visiting friends at Grand Rapids a few days.

Rev. Keach of Alma Center officiated at the C. Nelson funeral Sunday.

Wood County surveyor is surveying east of our village.

Mrs. Will Walker of Milwaukee is visiting her sisted, Mrs. Chris Nelson a few days.

Miss G. Gaffney spent Saturday and Sunday at Pray with the Misses Riesinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. D .S Cleveland were callers in our village Sunday.

A large crowd attended the social at A. Michalak's Sunday.

Miss Alice Shaw of Spaulding was seen in our village Saturday.

Dr. Beyer of Pittsville was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon.

Jim Nelson left for his home in Nebraska Monday after an extended visit with his brother Chris.

Mrs. W. Conner and daughters arrived home from Nebraska Sunday.

MARKET REPORT.

Hens	13
Beef	4½-5
Spring Chickens	14
Hay, Timothy	$10-12
Potatoes, white	70
Triumphs	90
Pork, dressed	8½-9
Rye	95
Oats	48
Eggs, fresh	24
Patent Flour	7.40
Rye Flour	6.00
Butter	26-28
Veal	10-11
Hides	12½

FOR SALE OR RENT:—93½ acres of land on Sigel road. All clear, good buildings. Price $6,000. $3,000 cash. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, R. D. 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—$500 down secures a 160 acre farm, partly improved with buildings, in the Town of Carey, 2 miles from Veedum, good clay soil. Balance at suitable terms. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wis. 4t*

Attention Farmers!

Buy your feed NOW before the price is higher and sleighing is gone We carry a complete line of all kinds. Come in and see us.

Nash Grocery Co.

"What is Chiropractic"

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale and little daughter, from Montfort, Wis., visited at the B. L. Ward home last week.

Mr. Wm. Warren is still in Madison receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox from Meehan visited at the B. L. Ward home Tuesday.

Nick Rosenthal had an ice drawing bee Wednesday and B. L. Ward had one Friday so Kellner has plenty of ice again.

1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select From at Prices that will save you money

—AT THE—

New Meat Market

Special for Saturday, Feb. 19th

Phone 400

PORK	
Fancy Ham Pork Roast	12½c
Choice Pork Shoulder Roast	11½c
Fancy Pork Loin Roast	13½c
Fresh Side Pork	11c
Fresh Pig Feet	4c
Neck Ribs	3½c
Pig Heads	7½c
Pork Chops	13½c
Pork Steak	13½c
Leaf Lard	10½c
9 lbs. Very Best Lard	$1.00
Spare ribs	9½c
4 lbs. Saur Kraut	10c
Fat Back	10½c
BEEF.	
Very Good Pot Roast	9c
Choice Native Rib Roast	12½c
Choice Boneless Roast Beef	14c
Very Best Cuts Sirloin Steak	14c
Very Best Cuts Porter House	14c
Round Steak	12½c
Boiling Beef	9c
Hamburger, 3 lbs. for	25c
Pork Sausages, bulk, 3 lbs for	25c
VEAL	
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Roast	14c
Fancy Veal Roast Leg	14c
Fancy Veal Kidney	14c
Fancy Veal Shoulder	12½c
Fancy Veal Chops	15c
Veal Stew	10c
SAUSAGE	
Frankforts or Wieners	11c
Minced Ham	12½c
New England Ham	12½c
Bologna Sausage	10c
Liver Sausage, 3 lbs. for	25c
Blood Sausage	10c
Tongue Sausage	10c
Polish Sausage	11c
Summer Saus.	15c
Armour's Mett Wurst	17c
Very Best Boiled Ham	30c
Very Good Bacon	15c
No. 1 Bacon	16½c
Picnic Hams	10c
Oleomargarine, 5 lbs.	69c

We are paying 15c for Cow Hides.



There Are Certain Seasons of The Year

of course, not best adapted to the launching of important building projects, although there is more or less building going on all the time: otherwise we could close our big front gates and go rabbit hunting.

Such seasons however are especially well adapted to maturing your building plans for more favorable seasons,

We are always here ready to give information and advice if desired and to estimate the cost of your

Lumber and Building Material

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

SOME MEN ARE RICH

Because They have Made and Saved Money

Some Men are Poor

because they have made money and spent it. Every man makes a nice little fortune during his life time if he but saves it. What have you done with yours? What will you do with it from NOW ON?

Stop Spending Your Money Foolishly!

Put it in this strong bank where it will increase steadily and you'll be thankful in days to come. Welcome to this bank.

We pay three per cent on savings. You can open a Savings Account in this Bank with one dollar or more. All business confidential.

This Bank is Your Bank if You Patronize It.

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Auction Sale!

Fine Live Stock and Chattels

Fri., Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m.

DALY, WOOD COUNTY, WIS.

The "OLD INGRAHAM FARM" has been sold to Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co., Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators. In order to purchase this famous and well known farm it was necessary for them to buy all the tools, implements, wagons, chickens, hogs, registered Durham cattle, high grade Herefords. In other words, the complete equipment of an up-to-date modern farm. Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co. are not in the farming business and have completed other arrangements in managing the farm and have no use for the cattle and chattels, Therefore they have given orders to dispose of and sell everything on the farm immediately by Public Auction to the highest and best bidder.

Every Article and Animal Must Be Sold

54 head registered Durham females and bulls---milk strain. 55 high grade Hereford females and bulls. 6 Poland China sows and boars. 30 horses and mares in foal. High grade Percheron stallion, dapple gray, weighs 1800. 100 chickens. They are Young, Real Business Cattle and will appeal to the man who wants to Breed Cattle for Profit,

1 Avery Tractor pulling five self-lift plows, 1 set Bob Sleighs, 1 Buck Hay Rake, 4 sets Harness complete, 1 Feed Grinder, 1 Corn Harvester, 1 Self Binder, 1 Grain Drill, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Mower, 1 Manure Spreader, 3 Wagons, 2 Hay Racks, 1 Disc Harrow, 2 Discs, 1 ton Roller, 2 Buggies, 2 Walking 2 Gang Plows. 1 Tubular Separator (cream), Tools of all description and kinks. This machinery is all new and in good repair.

This will be the Greatest Auction ever held in Wood Co.

From every indication hundreds of people will attend this sale. If you live within 100 miles, COME; make it a point to be at this sale, for this will positively be the **Greatest Slaughter Sale of Live Stock and Implement Bargains** you ever heard of. There will be bargains every minute.

TERMS, Cash or Certified Check.

HOW TO REACH THE FARM: C. M. & St. P. R. R. trains leave Tomah at 7:15 a. m., arrive at Daly at 9:05 a. m. Leave Babcock at 10:30 a. m., arrive at Daly at 10:50 a. m. Rigs will meet all trains at Daly station. Farm only one mile northeast of station.

Address all communications:

OLD INGRAHAM FARM,
Daly, Wood County, Wis.

VICTOR J. GREEN, Auctioneer
Babcock, Wis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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PRICE LIST!

Siewert & Edwards Market

Fresh Sliced Halibut	11c
New Pickeral, 1916 Catch	8c
New Pike, 1916 catch	11c
Trout, weather frozen	13c
Perch, dressed, ready to fry	10c
Bayfish frozen	6c
Herring, weather frozen	6c
Smoked Lake Chubs	12½c
Finnan Haddie, fresh smoked	15c
White Rose Boneless Codfish	18c
Holland Salt Herring	8c
Holland Spiced Herring	10c
Telmo American Sardines in Cotton Seed Oil	10c
Game Cock Sardines in Mustard	9c
Game Cock Sardines in Oil	3 for 10c
Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil	2 for 25c
Palm Brand Sardines in Oil, 3 cans for	10c
Shrimp, 8½ ounce size, per can	15c
Giesha Brand Crab	15c
Mackerel in Tomato Sauce	15c
Armour's Alaska Red Salmon	20c
Columbia River Salmon, flat cans	2 for 25c
Columbia River Salmon, tall cans	2 for 25c
Probona Salmon, tall cans, per can	25c

Call for Deutsche Mett Wurst and Braunschweiger

Siewert & Edwards Market

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Spirit of '76

In the days of George Washington necessity demanded leaders. The qualifications included Progress, Stamina, Endurance, and always Thrift. It was the spirit of the times.

The Spirit of 1916 also demands leaders. Leaders in the world of business, agriculture, politics, and finance, and the great demand is for men who are Thrifty, men who have practiced thrift in their early lives, in their homes and in their businesses. Are you ready?

The greatest teacher of Thrift is a Savings Account with a strong bank. Open one here for a dollar and you will receive prestige from it as well as 3 per cent compound interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

$1.71

LITTLE BANNER SALE.

Sugar at 3c the pound with this order.

10 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar	30c
2 lbs. Coffee, a fine drink	38c
One-half pound Mixed Candy	5c
1 package Yeast Foam	3c
1-3 pound bag Table Salt	5c
1 lb. package ground Pepper	10c
1 large box dry Bluing	5c
2 bars Toilet Soap	10c
1 can Pork and Beans	10c
2 cans Oil Sardines	10c
2 boxes Matches	10c
3 bars Electric Spark Soap	14c
3 packages Corn Flakes (honey krisp)	21c
Total	$1.71

TEA! TEA!

Indian Chief Tea at 50c per pound is the best uncolored tea you can get for the price. TRY IT.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Garden Seeds and all kinds of field seeds, and we have plenty of SEED CORN, very cheap. Our assortment is large and only the Best is good enough for us to handle.

Johnson & Hill Co.

ECHOES FROM WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME WEEK

This county did its share in making this year's series of mid-winter farmers' conferences and conventions about the best that has ever been held in the state.

Men and women from practically every part of the state went to Madison last week to participate in the agricultural conferences which had been called and to enjoy the courses in farming and homemaking which the College of Agriculture had arranged.

Besides the regular instructional work, the week was filled with important conventions of numerous agricultural organizations which have helped to build up Wisconsin's most important industry.

Students from Wood county who took part in the live stock judging contest at the College of Agriculture were George Bartels, Irvin Hofschild, Earl Olson of the Wood County School of Agriculture.

CITY POINT

Mrs. Rachel Franson who was visiting friends here left Monday for Weyauwega.

Chris Nelson died Friday morning and was buried on Sunday. He is survived by a widow and a brother in Nebraska who have the sympathy of this community.

Francis Anderson is visiting friends at Grand Rapids a few days.

Rev. Keach of Alma Center officiated at the C. Nelson funeral Sunday.

Wood County surveyor is surveying east of our village.

Mrs. Will Walker of Milwaukee is visiting her sisted, Mrs. Chris Nelson a few days.

Miss C. Gaffney spent Saturday and Sunday at Pray with the Misses Riesinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. D .S. Cleveland were callers in our village Sunday.

A large crowd attended the social at A. Michalak's Sunday.

Miss Alice Shaw of Spaulding was seen in our village Saturday.

Dr. Beyer of Pittsville was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon.

Jim Nelson left for his home in Nebraska Monday after an extended visit with his brother Chris.

Mrs. W. Conner and daughters arrived home from Nebraska Sunday.

MARKET REPORT.

Hens	13
Beef	4½-5
Spring Chickens	14
Hay, Timothy	$10-12
Potatoes, white	70
Triumphs	90
Pork, dressed	8½-9
Rye	95
Oats	48
Eggs, fresh	24
Patent Flour	7.40
Rye Flour	6.00
Butter	26-28
Veal	10-11
Hides	12½

FOR SALE OR RENT:—93½ acres of land on Sigel road. All clear, good buildings. Price $6,000. $3,000 cash. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, R. D. 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—$500 down secures a 160 acre farm, partly improved with buildings, in the Town of Carey, 2 miles from Veedum, good clay soil. Balance at suitable terms. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wis. 4t*

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KELLNER

There will be a basket social at the Moravian church parlors Friday evening February 18th. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale and little daughter, from Montfort, Wis., visited at the B. L. Ward home last week.

Mr. Wm. Warren is still in Madison receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox from Meehan visited at the B. L. Ward home Tuesday.

Nick Rosenthal had an ice drawing bee Wednesday and B. L. Ward had one Friday so Kellner has plenty of ice again.

1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select From at Prices that will save you money

—AT THE—

New Meat Market

Special for Saturday, Feb. 19th

Phone 400

PORK	
Fancy Ham Pork Roast	12½c
Choice Pork Shoulder Roast	11½c
Fancy Pork Loin Roast	13½c
Fresh Side Pork	11c
Fresh Pig Feet	4c
Neck Ribs	8½c
Pig Heads	7½c
Pork Chops	13½c
Pork Steak	13½c
Leaf Lard	10½c
2 lbs. Very Best Lard	$1.00
Spareribs	9½c
4 lbs. Saur Kraut	10c
Fat Back	10½c
BEEF.	
Very Good Pot Roast	9c
Choice Native Rib Roast	12½c
Choice Boneless Roast Beef	14c
Very Best Cuts Sirloin Steak	14c
Very Best Cuts Porter House	14c
Round Steak	12½c
Boiling Beef	9c
Hamburger, 3 lbs. for	25c
Pork Sausages, bulk, 3 lbs for	25c
VEAL	
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Roast	14c
Fancy Veal Roast Leg	14c
Fancy Veal Kidney	14c
Fancy Veal Shoulder	12½c
Fancy Veal Chops	15c
Veal Stew	10c
SAUSAGE	
Frankforts or Wieners	11c
Minced Ham	12½c
New England Ham	12½c
Bologna Sausage	10c
Liver Sausage, 3 lbs. for	25c
Blood Sausage	10c
Tongue Sausage	10c
Polish Sausage	11c
Summer Sans.	15c
Armour's Mett Wurst	17c
Very Best Boiled Ham	30c
Very Good Bacon	15c
No. 1 Bacon	16½c
Picnic Hams	10c
Oleomargarine, 5 lbs	60c

We are paying 15c for Cow Hides.



There Are Certain Seasons of Tne Year

of course, not best adapted to the launching of important building projects, although there is more or less building going on all the time; otherwise we could close our big front gates and go rabbit hunting.

Such seasons however are especially well adapted to maturing your building plans for more favorable seasons,

We are always here ready to give information and advice if desired and to estimate the cost of your

Lumber and Building Material

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

SOME MEN ARE RICH

Because They have Made and Saved Money

Some Men are Poor

because they have made money and spent it. Every man makes a nice little fortune during his life time if he but saves it. What have you done with yours? What will you do with it from NOW ON?

Stop Spending Your Money Foolishly!

Put it in this strong bank where it will increase steadily and you'll be thankful in days to come. Welcome to this bank.

We pay three per cent on savings. You can open a Savings Account in this Bank with one dollar or more. All business confidential.

This Bank is Your Bank if You Patronize It.

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Auction Sale!

Fine Live Stock and Chattels

Fri., Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m.

DALY, WOOD COUNTY, WIS.

The "OLD INGRAHAM FARM" has been sold to Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co., Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators. In order to purchase this famous and well known farm it was necessary for them to buy all the tools, implements, wagons, chickens, hogs, registered Durham cattle, high grade Herefords. In other words, the complete equipment of an up-to-date modern farm. Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co. are not in the farming business and have completed other arrangements in managing the farm and have no use for the cattle and chattels, Therefore they have given orders to dispose of and sell everything on the farm immediately by Public Auction to the highest and best bidder.

Every Article and Animal Must Be Sold

54 head registered Durham females and bulls---milk strain. 55 high grade Hereford females and bulls. 6 Poland China sows and boars. 30 horses and mares in foal. High grade Percheron stallion, dapple gray, weighs 1800. 100 chickens. They are Young, Real Business Cattle and will appeal to the man who wants to Breed Cattle for Profit,

1 Avery Tractor pulling five self-lift plows, 1 set Bob Sleighs, 1 Buck Hay Rake, 4 sets Harness complete, 1 Feed Grinder, 1 Corn Harvester, 1 Self Binder, 1 Grain Drill, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Mower, 1 Manure Spreader, 3 Wagons, 2 Hay Racks, 1 Disc Harrow, 2 Discs, 1 ton Roller, 2 Buggies, 2 Walking 2 Gang Plows. 1 Tubular Separator (cream), Tools of all description and kinks. This machinery is all new and in good repair.

This will be the Greatest Auction ever held in Wood Co.

From every indication hundreds of people will attend this sale. If you live within 100 miles, COME; make it a point to be at this sale, for this will positively be the **Greatest Slaughter Sale of Live Stock and Implement Bargains** you ever heard of. There will be bargains every minute.

TERMS, Cash or Certified Check.

HOW TO REACH THE FARM: C. M. & St. P. R. R. trains leave Tomah at 7:15 a. m., arrive at Daly at 9:05 a. m. Leave Babcock at 10:30 a. m., arrive at Daly at 10:50 a. m. Rigs will meet all trains at Daly station. Farm only one mile northeast of station.

OLD INGRAHAM FARM,
Daly, Wood County, Wis.

Address all communications:
VICTOR J. GREEN, Auctioneer
Babcock, Wis.

WILL HAVE SUMMER HOME.

Stevens Point Journal.—J. J. Norington has removed a part of the idence section of his laundry ilding, 515 Church street, and oy moved it on sleighs the fourteen es to Lake Emily where it is to e remodeled into a summer cottage. he building is 20x23 feet in size and ntains three rooms. It will be lotted on poor farm lands on the east de of the lake. Mr. Normington ans to erect a porch 23x10 feet in ze along the entire front of the ilding which will be improved and inted. This will be a screened orch. Mr. Normington first intend- to use the structure for a garage, t later decided to make it into a w summer home. He may erect a w garage building.

R Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilSU tante, is thrown into the water by the sinking of a ferryboat in a fog in San Francisco bay and becomes unconscious before help reaches him. On coming to his senses he finds himself aboard the sealing schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters witness the death of the first mate and hears the captain curse the dead man for presuming to die. The captain refuses to let Humphrey ashore and makes him cabin boy "for the good of his soul." He becomes acquainted with Cockney cook, Mugridge, and Latimer, a lanky sea shipped over-board. Latimer as he is carrying tea aft and his knee is seriously hurt, but no one pays any attention to his injury. Hump's quarters are changed aft. Mugridge steals Hump's money and chases him when accused of the theft. Later he listens to Wolf give his philosophy of life—"like yeast, a ferment . . . the secret of the little." Cocky is jealous of Hump and hates him. Wolf hazes Hump and makes it the basis for another philosophic discussion with Hump. Wolf suspects Mugridge in his cabin, who offers him all at once the money he owes Hump, and soon tells Hump it is Wolf's by right of mutual. Cocky and Hump wonder what kind of a man Wolf is.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Jung, February 5th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murgatroyd of Vesper, February 9th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plenke, February 12th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fritz.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otter, February 15th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gla Fuller at the home of Mrs. Wm. Little on February 14th.

While some of us are casting around for opportunity, others would consider it the greatest opportunity of a life time to be in the position that we are so anxious to cast aside.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker.
House 'phone No. 69, Store 313. Spafford's building, East Side. John Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

DR. S. E. COTTRILL
Veterinarian
Personal Attention Given All Work. In old Garrison barn on Third Ave. North. Residence phone 595. Office phone 388.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

A. J. CROWNS
Attorney at Law
MacKinnon Block. Phone 836
Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office accross from Church's Drug Store.
Personal Attention Given All Work.
Office phone 251. Residence 186

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Enbalmer and Funeral Director.
Lady Attendant if desired.
Office 885. Res. phone 886
Night phone 886. Day phone 885
Store on West Side.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8.

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104.



Explanations will not be in order—for there is never any failure where Victoria is used—if you will bake with Victoria.

The lightest biscuits, bread and pastry is guaranteed where Victoria is used. Try it.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

COAL AND WOOD
The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.
CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5
BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

SLAYER OF MYRA DIETZ DEAD.

Sheboygan Press.—Fred Thorbahn, the man who took the blame for wounding Myra Dietz October 10, 1910, when the entire state became aroused over the shooting of the Dietz children by Sheriff Madden and his posse, is dead. Word came from Montana telling of his demise, and the further information that though at one time a man of considerable wealth, he died practically pennil-ss. Soon after er the shooting Thorbahn suffered the loss of his place of business at Madison through fire and as feeling was intense there he decided to leave for Montana. He engaged in the mercantile business in Montana and for a time seemed to prosper, but in a few months it leaked out that Thorbahn was the man who shot Myra Dietz and from that day on he was a marked man. People shunned his company and business showed a falling off. He disposed of his stock at a sacrifice and moved to another point in Montana, but here he met the same kind of treatment. During the past year or more he had traveled from one point to another and those who were in touch with him, say that death was a welcome relief. Strong physically six years ago, he became a physical wreck and his hair had turned a snowy white, months before he died. Those who were present at the trial of John Dietz remember how Thorbahn marched up and down the streets of Hayward singing when John Dietz was convicted and boasted that he was the man who did it. When Sheriff Madden was accused of shooting Myra Dietz Thorbahn declared that it was his rifle that did the work. He was questioned by a Press representative concerning the shooting and here are his replies:

"Did they try to whip up the horses and get away?"

"No."

"Did any of them draw a gun?"

"No."

Following this interview in which he admitted that no attempt was made by the Dietz children to get away, or to draw a gun previous to their shooting, many former friends of Thorbahn turned against him.

That affair played an important part in his breakdown there can be no question, for he was a spender and liked friends, and the coldness of those who at one time associated with him, was a severe shock. There are many who believe that the Dietz persecution was largely backed by Thorbahn, who boasted frequently that he would get the Homesteader. He was the first to volunteer his services when Madden said he wanted volunteers, and under his own admissions shot Myra Dietz in the back, without any warning and while they were driving to Winter on a peaceful mission.

John Dietz is still serving a term in Waupun, but will soon enjoy his liberty. The Press has always maintained that Mr. Dietz was a persecuted man, and when you see men like Thorbahn boasting of what they did, and making war on children, it is enough to raise the question of who is right and who is wrong in this matter. Dietz erred in taking the law into his own hands, but remember that he was a target for persecutions at the hands of the loging company and their hirlings.

Who can tell but what the man behind the bars has suffered less than Thorbahn, who has been reminded constantly of the part he played in placing John F. Dietz in the state prison at Waupun.

FINE BOXING CARD.

The card for the next boxing exibition to be given in the Armory Hall at Marshfield, Monday evening, February 28th, has been arranged. There will be four bouts, the main one between Tommy Krieg of Marshfield and Anton the Greek of Milwaukee, claimant of the state welterweight championship, to go ten rounds; and to weigh in at 155.

The others will include a bout between Spider Kelly of Steven Point and Duff Downey of Westboro; one between Bud Fischer of Marathon City and Nick Easker of Edgar, and Young Blaettler of Marshfield and Ray Lipscomb of Milwaukee have been matched up.

George Duffy will act as referee and Mark Bellis as timekeeper. The first bout starts at 8:20 and there will be a special train run over the Soo line leaving Nekoosa at 7 P. M. and returning at 11:30.

When a person makes a great show of honesty when only a few cents is concerned we wonder what chance there would be if a large sum were concerned. Also we have seen people who have thought it no crime to keep a few cents that did not belong to them who would be absolutely honest if a large sum were concerned.

Feb. 16 3wks. Mch. 1

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Ristow, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Charles G. Ristow, executor of the last Will and Testament of Carl Ristow, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 21st day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, begiven to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE:—Fresh milch cow. Wm. F. Damitz.

FOR SALE:—A pair of light driving sleighs cheap. Phone 332. 2t.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids. Wis.

WANTED:—Sixty to 80 acre farm in exchange for good clear Chicago suburban property. Call or address Mrs. Lytle, Nekoosa, Wis. Telephone Nekoosa 51. 2t.

SNAP:—$400 takes a five passenger Buick car in fine condition. A snap for somebody. A. B. Sutor.

SALESMAN WANTED:—To look after our interest in Wood County and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE:—Two day old chicks at 10c apiece to be delivered in April, May or June. Send your orders at once by mail or see me personally. W. H. George. April 1, *

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

SUIT WAS DISMISSED.

Stevens Point Journal.—W. B. Angelo returned Saturday night from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended the trial of the suit of French against the L. Starks company, in which French had applied for a receiver for the company. The trial started Monday and Friday evening the presiding judge rendered his decision. The decision rendered was very strongly in favor of the Starks company, in which the suit was dismissed and the costs returned in favor of the company. The judge also severely censured French and his witnesses and characterized the suit as an "attempt hold-up." The Starks company was also found to be financially sound and was complimented by the judge for the very satisfactory conditions of its finances when the hazardous business in which it is engaged is taken into consideration. The decision of the judge is considered to be a sensational one.

MAY ERECT NEW BUILDING.

Messrs. Jos. Cohen and B. L. Brown, who own the property where the Sickles Barber Shop is located, are figuring on erecting a new building on that site during the coming summer, altho they have not yet fully made up their minds nor have the details been worked out. The building, if erected, will be 47x66 and two stories high and be constructed of brick or similar material.

NEW COMPANY FORMED.

The firm of Reiland & Perrodin has been dissolved during the past week and a stock company organized in its stead. The members of the new company are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiland and Alex Perrodin. The company will conduct a meat market at the old stand which will be known as the City Meat Market Co.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

The Girls Club gave a very pleasant party at the Elks Hall on Friday evening of last week, at which there was a large attendance. The hall had been appropriately decorated in honor of St. Valentine, and the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served and everybody had a very pleasant time.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The Elks will celebrate their first anniversary next Monday evening at their hall and invations have been issued for a social dance on that evening. All good Elks are expected to be present on that occasion.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The stockholders of the Prentiss-Wabers company held a meeting at the Elks rooms on Monday evening and elected directors for the ensuing year as follows: T. A. Taylor, D. B. Phillco, M. N. Weeks, C. W. Rood, and G. N. Prentiss.

While the company has not made a fortune during the past year, the members are not in the least discouraged, and the indications are good for a lucrative business during the coming year. Last season they got started too late to get the summer's business, but not withstanding this fact they received orders from all over the country with many words of praise for the outfit that they are turning out. They report that they have already received a number of orders for the coming summer and feel greatly encouraged over the pospect.

"THE TOUCHDOWN."

Next Tuesday evening the Junior Class of the Lincoln High School will give their annual class play.

The play is a college comedy full of the life and vigor of college life. The characters are well chosen and each young actor is doing his best to make the play a success.

The plot is an intensely interesting one, being based upon the circumstances surrounding the efforts of a young Junior at Siddell College to keep himself and younger brother at school thru his work in art. His trials and triumphs and the effects they have on himself and the student body furnish the interest of the comedy. Like all college plays "The Touchdown" is alive from the beginning to the final curtain.

The characters are made up of members of the Junior class and the play put on under the direction of Miss Kitto.

GIVEN 30 DAYS.

Frank Stark was arrested yesterday charged with stealing some brass couplings and other pieces of brass from the west side engine house, and being taken before Judge Pomainville this morning pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

The brass was valued at about $10 and was sold to Stovey Norton for $1.35.

WILL MANAGE PACKING PLANT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapprell who have been living in Austin, Minn., have moved to this city to make their home. Mr. Lapprell has been engaged as manager at the Reiland Packing Company plant, and started in on the discharge of his duties today.

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. Alfred Benson and John Walter who work at Biron spent Sunday at their homes.

Mr. Henry Voight has been layed up with a sore foot the past week.

Mr. Gilbert and Earl Young spent Sunday evening at the Frand Keeney home.

Miss Nina Moll spent Tuesday at her brother's, Leonard Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson were called to Stevens Point Saturday by the death of a nephew of Mrs. Benson's.

Mr. C. Kluge, the Grand Union Tea agent, made his monthly calls in our neighborhood Monday.

Herman Heiser of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning.

August Henke of the town of Sigel dropped in this morning to make his subscription good for another year.

We see that some of our esteemed contempories have been taking quite a virtuous stand on the subject of accepting advertising for cigarettes. Now the stand may be all right, but in view of the fact that it is possible to step into any tobacco store, drug store, or almost any place where people generally go, and buy almost any brand of coffin tack that is turned out, the palaver about not running any ads is a trifle far fetched. While we do not question the pernicious influence of cigarettes when used by boys, we do not think that their use would be materially increased by advertising. A man who had been addicted to the use of them for some length of time might be induced to change the brand by advertising, but we doubt very much if any other result could be accomplished.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Nomination blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

Fred Polansky is seriously ill at his home on the west side.

Atty. Frank Calkins and wife visited in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sutor expect to move to Milwaukee next month to reside.

C. O. Baker of Greenwood was in the city on Friday looking after business matters.

Miss Olga Schreider has accepted a position as sales lady in the W. C. Weisel store.

Alderman Joe Lukaseski is circulating nomination papers for the office of City Treasurer.

James Breutner of Port Edwards was among the pleasant callers at this office on Monday.

Mrs. Martin Gourley submitted to a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital the past week.

F. W. Kruger has purchased the late John A. Gaynor interest in the Jacob Searls Cranberry Co.

Joseph Reimer of the town of Rudolph favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Saturday.

Norbert Roemer has accepted a position in the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

John Schmick of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Arpin were pleasant callers at this office on Friday while in the city shopping.

Miss Natelle Demitz has accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of Goggins, Brazeau, & Goggins.

G. D. Jones of Wausau has been re-appointed regent of the University of Wisconsin for a term of six years.

August Stake, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Hansen, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

The Dorcas Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church will be entertained by Mrs. Martin Jacobson on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grover Stout of Rudolph and Miss Helen Dickson, who is teaching at Babcock, were in the city on business last Saturday.

August Bartels, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Seneca, favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of M. C. Nilles and Agnes Nash, which will take place March 1st.

J. I. Cheatle, manager of the Consolidated Farm in the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at this office on Saturday.

R. L. Kraus, of Marshfield, Vice President of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Henry Pagel, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office on Wednesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of J. M. Pfiffner of Stevens Point to Mary Sturtevant of Wausau, February 25.

Mrs. Oliver Dudley, who has been quite sick the past week, has improved considerably, a fact that her many friends will be pleased to hear.

Mesdames Frazier Johnson, Matthew Vanderbrook and Lorinda Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash at Wausau Sunday.

Miss Katherine Gibson, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was home to spend a few days last week with her people. She returned to Madison on Saturday.

C. W. Fuller of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Fuller reports good sleighing and plently of it out his way.

Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau has been selected as a delegate from Wood county to attend the Republican conference which will be held in Madison in the near future to select a senatorial candidate.

Wm. Crossland of the town of Sigel, who has been at the Riverview hospital the past week, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was able to leave the hospital on Saturday and return to his home.

Joe Zabawa and brother John returned on Friday from Minneapolis where they have been for several weeks erecting a dredge on which they will work the coming summer. They expect to return in about three weeks.

Messrs. G. W. Mead, I. P. Witter, C. F. Kruger, T. A. Taylor, M. N. Weeks, A. Searls, Carl Bandelin, A. J. Hasbrouck, and C. F. Kellogg were in Stevens Point on Thursday evening to witness the giving of ten degrees at the Masonic Temple.

Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the firm of Kreutzer, Bird, Rosenberry & Okeneski, of Wausau, has been appointed justice of the supreme court in place of Justice John Barnes, resigned. Mr. Rosenberry enters upon his new duties on February 22nd.

Herman Lunberg, of the town of Sigel, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Lunberg came to this section about 33 years ago, and a few years after his arrival took up a farm in the town of Sigel, where he has since resided.

The auditing committee finished their labors at the Court house last Thursday and found everything in first class condition. The committee had only twelve days labor this year, owing to everything having been kept in good shape, while the last time about forty days were consumed in the work.

Hank Wasser, who is now freight conductor on the Soo Line, running between Waukesha and Chicago with headquarters at Waukesha, spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother and friends about the city. Mr. Wasser reports business good in the railroad line.

The Tribune is in receipt of a short letter from J. H. Harrison, who is well known to many of our older citizens, and who is located at Comfrey, Minn. Mr. Harrison says that we can tell the old boys of Wood Co. Post No. 22 that he is still alive and kicking and that he stands up for President Wilson, as every patriotic American citizen should.

Prentiss Coon of Nekoosa was a business caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Coon was engaged in farming and running a well drilling outfit in the town of Rudolph for a number of years. About a month ago Mr. Coon traded some of his property in this city for a livery stable in Nekoosa and reports that he is doing a fairly good business.

It has been scientifically and officially determined just how much corn a hungry rooster can eat in ten minutes. A Marshfield firm offered a prize to the party who could make the nearest guess. Then they led the rooster to it, and he pecked up just 456 kernals before the gong struck. The nearest guess was 460, and won the prize. The highest estimate was 1200 kernels, but the rooster was too low geared to get anywhere near that limit.

A. J. Amundson of City Point was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Loock departed on Saturday for Minneapolis where she has accepted a position.

C. E. Hewitt, the Marshfield real estate dealer was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Severence was called to Bemidji, Minn., the past week by the illness of a relative.

Mike Adam of the town of Sigel dropped in on Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Ernest Eichstead of Port Edwards was among the business callers at the Tribune Office this morning.

Miss Mary Henry of Milwaukee is in the city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

H. W. Wenger, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Tuesday.

J. B. Peterson, one of the reliable farmers out Sigel way was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead left Monday evening for Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to spend the balance of the winter.

W. H. Bowden of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday and while here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant call.

Mrs. John Golia, who has been at the Marshfield Hospital the past month recovering from an operation, is expected home on Monday.

Miss Lydia Erickson of Kenosha spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends. She left for home again on Tuesday.

Meyer Friedstein returned on Tuesday evening from Chicago where he had spent several days purchasing goods for the Abel & Podawiltz Co.

Ed Eberhardt has resigned his position as conductor on the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. line. His position has been taken by Louis Stahl.

Herman Smith has purchased the picture framing business of S. H. Smart. Mr. Smart will hereafter devote his time to several patents he is perfecting.

C. C. Heritage has resigned his position as chemist with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. and departed on Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger returned on Saturday from Milwaukee, where Mrs. Kruger had been to consult a specialist regarding the condition of her health.

Miss Kathryn Geoghan entertained the Camp Fire Girls at her home on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and the girls report a very pleasant time.

Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson left last evening for Chicago where he will attend the annual cement and concrete show being held in that city this week.

Mrs. Peter Reiland entertained the Monday Afternoon Club at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Sutor, and Mrs. N. Roemer. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. B. Raymond underwent an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minn., on Thursday of last week. Reports from her since that time have been very favorable.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Leonard of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Green Bay are in the city to attend the funeral of Tony Kuntz which was held today.

Miss Lydia Karberg etertained a party of friends at her home on Monday evening at a valentine party. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in playing hearts.

Henry Swaricek of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Swaricek brought in a load of wood and states that the sleighing is first class out his way.

A. H. Fache, of Lancaster, a chiropractor by profession, has rented rooms over the Daly Drug store and will make his home in this city. Mr. Fache is a graduate of the Davenport School of Chiropractic.

J. P. Horton was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis on Saturday afternoon which affected his speech. He was given medical attention and has since been gradually improving with prospects of a complete recovery in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichman of the west side are mourning the loss of their thirteen months old boy, who died Sunday after an attack of pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. Ciszewski conducting the services.

Mrs. J. L. Reinhart entertained about twenty young lady friends at her home on Eighth street on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Maurine Conway of Minneapolis. Miss Conway is teaching at Park Falls and returned to her duties on Monday evening after a visit of several days in the city with relatives.

Mesdames Akey, R. McFarland, Aug. Gottschalk, Nels Laramie, John Hollmueller, Ed. Hayes, Nell Dixon, Ed. Kruger, I. Zimmerman, and A. Bornick made up a sleigh load party that drove out to the Walter Dixon farmstead in the town of Rudolph on Sunday and enjoyed a splendid dinner and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

John Fritchie of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Fritchie stated that outside of the fact that the telephone system up in his section is still on the bum, everything is moving along nicely. The sleet storm last month crippled the entire system up there and as yet the repairs have not been made to the lines.

Fred Miller, driver for the Grand Rapids Brewing Company arrived in the city Monday evening from Kenosha with the new truck for the company. Mr. Miller spent two weeks at the factory learning all about the truck. It was his intention to drive thru, but after starting out and getting out about two miles he found the snow too deep and had the truck shipped by freight.

Last Thursday morning many of our citizens reached for their fountain pens and searched among the papers on their desk for their electric light bill, but the bill was nowhere to be found. Inquiry at the electric light office revealed the fact that owing to the storm and subsequent work that it had been impossible to read the metres in the residence district, and the result was that the bills could not be sent out.

Jos. Corriveau of Chicago was in the city several days the past week visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Corriveau. Mr. Corriveau informed the Tribune man that he was going to offer the old Corriveau homestead on Third Ave. for sale at a bargain, and contemplated building a cottage on the east side for his mother and sister near the Catholic church. The Corriveau homestead is located just one block from the main street and is a very desirable piece of property, being a corner lot with a large frontage.

SOME PEOPLE KNOW.

One of our exchanges wants to know how many of us, had we been in attendance at the recent road school, could have answered the question: "What constitutes a good road?" Outside of Louie Amundson and J. E. Gillespie, the district engineer, there are probably very few of us who could get up before a crowd and give a talk on road building that would appeal very strongly to the average gathering of road builders, but there are several of us, and they are not so few, either, who know a bad road when we pass over one. When you are pelting along over a country highway and you spy a wet place ahead, and you slow up with the intention of taking it in a careful and cautious manner, and running out onto it you can feel the old rattletrap settling in the ooze, and everything stops dead still, and there is nothing to mar the serenity of the occasion except the birds singing on the fence posts, then you are almost certain that you have struck a bad piece of road. You look over the side and find that the mud is even with the running board. If there are ladies in the back seat that do not belong to your family, you say, "Oh fudge," and give her a kick back to see if you cannot get out of it the way you came in. She settles about three inches more in the mud. You are now sure that you have struck a bad piece of road. Then the fellow in the front seat with you gets out, walks around behind the contraption, and wading out to the back end of the thing, puts his shoulder against the body and tells you to give her a start ahead. You comply with his request; the hind wheels spin around and when your friend emerges from the downpour of mud and water with his Sunday suit plastered with Wood County clay, he is also convinced that the road is not exactly what it should be, and the chances are that you indulge in a few sarcastic remarks about the pathmaster, the town board, and any other persons who happen to come to your mind. It is possible that your friend, while scraping the mud from his clothes, also makes a few remarks about the bad roads and roads in general. There are many kinds of bad roads, but the old reliable mudhole with no apparent bottom is the one that gets your goat. Crops may fail for want of rain and the stock may be suffering for water, but there is plenty of moisture in the road at this particular spot and it is on the job nine months of the year. Yes, most of us can give a fairly accurate description of what constitutes a bad road, even tho our early education in highway construction may have been sadly neglected.

the Tribune office.

—Nomination blanks for sale at

Leap Year Dividend

February 29th, 1916.

The great mint of time has coined for us an extra day in 1916.

YOU will receive on this day an extra day's revenue—money that you had not counted in your annual income.

What will you do with your Leap-Year Dividend?

You can "boost" your own prosperity by laying this extra money away in a savings account, where you can keep adding to it from time to time.

Start This Day The Thrift Day.

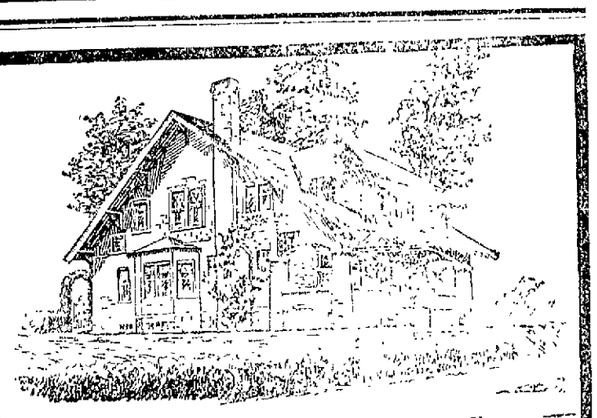
First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin."

February Clearing Sale!
Commences Wednesday, Feb. 16
Ends Wednesday, Feb. 23

Childrens White Fleeced Vests, 25c values	15c
Childrens White Fleeced Drawers 25c values at	15c
Ladies Fleeced Vest, 25c values at	19c
Ladies Fleeced Drawers 25c values at	19c
Ladies Ribbed Union Suits, 50c values at	39c
Childrens Knit Caps at this sale	15c
1 lot flannels, sale price, per yard	8c
One lot of Curtain Scrims, per yard	9c
Ladies Cover All Aprons at this sale	45c
Ladies Corsets, $1.00 values, sale price	89c
Boys Flannel Waists	19c
One lot of Embroideries, per yard,	5c and 10c
Carnation Brand Coffee, 1 lb. can ground at	19c
One pound can Baking Powder at	10c
Washing Powder, 3 boxes for	10c
One Assortment of Granite Ware	10c
Two Quart Granite Coffee Pot special at	10c
Steel Fry Pans	10c
Chair Seats, each	5c
Gold Band Fruit Dishes	3 for 10c
Swift Pride Soap	3 bars for 10c
Large Assortment of China	10c
Plain Gloss tumblers	3 for 10c
Toilet Articles	10c

Full Line of Fresh Candies at 10c and 20c per pound.

Wittenberg's Novelty Store
Near Witter Hotel Grand Rapids, Wis.



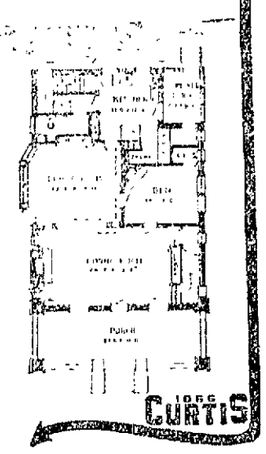
Your Dream of a Home

Can be more easily and more quickly realized if you will come and talk with us about your plans.

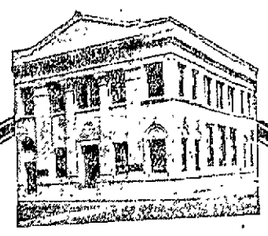
For instance, we show here the first floor plan and an outside view of a very attractive bungalow style of house. This will make you a delightful home.

There is a cozy seat by the stairs in the large living room, a built-in sideboard in the dining room, and a fine sleeping porch on the second floor.

You ought to see the second floor plan. Come in and let us show you this and *other designs*. Ask us to show you Design C-8.



KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Offering Great Bargains

And the beauty of the bargains we offer is that they are ALWAYS AVAILABLE. You don't have to come at eight o'clock on a Monday morning, nor at seven o'clock on Saturday night. You may step in on any banking day and take advantage of the best banking privileges.

And when you have opened an account here, orrented a Safety Deposit Box in our Steel Vault, or purchased Travelers Checks in case you are going away—in short, made use of any of the different branches of our service, you will feel the assurance of having DRIVEN A GOOD BARGAIN.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

The Great American Play
- - AT LAST - -
"The Birth of A Nation"
The Eighth Wonder of The World
—WITH—
Symphony Orchestra of 25 Pieces
Daly's Theatre, Feb. 24-25-26
Matinee 2:15 - TWICE DAILY - Nights 8:15
PRICES---Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1. Nights, 50c, 75c, $1,00, $1.50
Mail Orders Now

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WILL HAVE SUMMER HOME.

Stevens Point Journal.—J. J. Normington has removed a part of the residence section of his laundry building, 515 Church street, and has moved it on sleighs the fourteen miles to Lake Emily where it is to be remodeled into a summer cottage. The building is 20x23 feet in size and contains three rooms. It will be located on poor farm lands on the east side of the lake. Mr. Normington plans to erect a porch 23x10 feet in size along the entire front of the building which will be improved and painted. This will be a screened porch. Mr. Normington first intended to use the structure for a garage, but later decided to make it into a new summer home. He may erect a new garage building.

[illegible]

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Jung, February 5th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murgatroyd of Vesper, February 9th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plenke, February 12th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fritz.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setter, February 15th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gla Fuller at the home of Mrs. Wm. Little on February 14th.

While some of us are casting around for opportunity, others would consider it the greatest opportunity of a life time to be in the position that we are so anxious to cast aside.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker.
House 'phone No. 69, Store 313. Spafford's building, East Side. John Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

DR. S. E. COTTRILL
Veterinarian
Personal Attention Given All Work. In old Garrison barn on Third Ave. North. Residence phone 595. Office phone 388.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

A. J. CROWNS
Attorney at Law
MacKinnon Block. Phone 836
Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store.
Personal Attention Given All Work.
Office phone 251. Residence 186

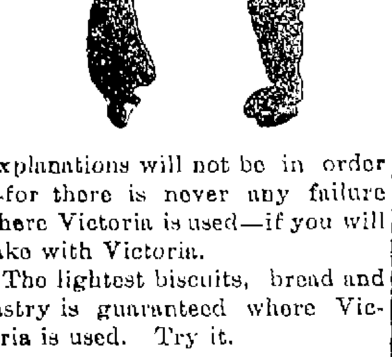
W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
Lady Attendant if desired.
Office 885. Res. phone 886
Night phone 886. Day phone 885
Store on West Side.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8.

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104.



Explanations will not be in order—for there is never any failure where Victoria is used—if you will bake with Victoria.

The lightest biscuits, bread and pastry is guaranteed where Victoria is used. Try it.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

SLAYER OF MYRA DIETZ DEAD.

Sheboygan Press.—Fred Thorbahn, the man who took the blame for wounding Myra Dietz October 10, 1910, when the entire state became aroused over the shooting of the Dietz children by Sheriff Madden and his posse, is dead. Word came from Montana telling of his demise, and the further information that though at one time a man of considerable wealth, he died practically penniless. Soon after the shooting Thorbahn suffered the loss of his place of business at Radisson through fire and as feeling was intense there he decided to leave for Montana. He engaged in the mercantile business in Montana and for a time seemed to prosper, but in a few months it leaked out that Thorbahn was the man who shot Myra Dietz and from that day on he was a marked man. People shunned his company and business showed a falling off. He disposed of his stock at a sacrifice and moved to another point in Montana, but here he met the same kind of treatment. During the past year or more he had traveled from one point to another and those who were in touch with him, say that death was a welcome relief. Strong physically six years ago, he became a physical wreck and his hair had turned a snowy white, months before he died. Those who were present at the trial of John Dietz remember how Thorbahn marched up and down the streets of Hayward singing when John Dietz was convicted and boasted that he was the man who did it. When Sheriff Madden was accused of shooting Myra Dietz Thorbahn declared that it was his rifle that did the work. He was questioned by a Press representative concerning the shooting and here are his replies:

"Did they try to whip up the horses and get away?"

"No."

"Did any of them draw a gun?"

"No."

Following this interview in which he admitted that no attempt was made by the Dietz children to get away, or to draw a gun previous to their shooting, many former friends of Thorbahn turned against him.

That affair played an important part in his breakdown there can be no question, for he was a spender and liked friends, and the coldness of those who at one time associated with him, was a severe shock. There are many who believe that the Dietz persecution was largely backed by Thorbahn, who boasted frequently that he would get the Homesteader. He was the first to volunteer his services when Madden said he wanted volunteers, and under his own admissions shot Myra Dietz in the back, without any warning and while they were driving to Winter on a peaceful mission.

John Dietz is still serving a term in Waupun, but will soon enjoy his liberty. The Press has always maintained that Mr. Dietz was a persecuted man, and when you see men like Thorbahn boasting of what they did, and making war on children, it is enough to raise the question of who is right and who is wrong in this matter. Dietz erred in taking the law into his own hands, but remember that he was a target for persecutions at the hands of the loging company and their hirlings.

Who can tell but what the man behind the bars has suffered less than Thorbahn, who has been reminded constantly of the part he played in placing John F. Dietz in the state prison at Waupun.

FINE BOXING CARD.

The card for the next boxing exibition to be given in the Armory Hall at Marshfield, Monday evening, February 28th, has been arranged. There will be four bouts, the main one between Tommy Krieg of Marshfield and Anton the Greek of Milwaukee, claimant of the state welterweight championship, to go ten rounds; and to weigh in at 155.

The others will include a bout between Spider Kelly of Steven Point and Duff Downey of Westboro; one between Bud Fischer of Marathon City and Nick Easker of Edgar, and Young Blaettler of Marshfield and Ray Lipscomb of Milwaukee have been matched up.

George Duffy will act as referee and Mark Bellis as timekeeper. The first bout starts at 8:20 and there will be a special train run over the Soo line leaving Nekoosa at 7 P. M. and returning at 11:30.

When a person makes a great show of honesty when only a few cents is concerned we wonder what chance there would be if a large sum were concerned. Also we have seen people who have thought it no crime to keep a few cents that did not belong to them who would be absolutely honest if a large sum were concerned.

Feb. 16 3wks. Mch. 1

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Ristow, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Charles G. Ristow, executor of the last Will and Testament of Carl Ristow, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 21st day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE:—Fresh milch cow. Wm. F. Damitz.

FOR SALE:—A pair of light driving sleighs cheap. Phone 332. 2t.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids. Wis.

WANTED:—Sixty to 80 acre farm in exchange for good clear Chicago suburban property. Call or address Mrs. Lytle, Nekoosa, Wis. Telephone Nekoosa 51. 2t.

SNAP:—$400 takes a five passenger Buick car in fine condition. A snap for somebody. A. B. Sutor.

SALESMAN WANTED:—To look after our interest in Wood County and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE:—Two day old chicks at 10c apiece to be delivered in April, May or June. Send your orders at once by mail or see me personally. W. H. George. April 1, *

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

SUIT WAS DISMISSED.

Stevens Point Journal.—W. B. Angelo returned Saturday night from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended the trial of the suit of French against the L. Starks company, in which French had applied for a receiver for the company. The trial started Monday and Friday evening the presiding judge rendered his decision. The decision rendered was very strongly in favor of the Starks company, in which the suit was dismissed and the costs returned in favor of the company. The judge also severely censured French and his witnesses and characterized the suit as an "attempt hold-up." The Starks company was also found to be financially sound and was complimented by the judge for the very satisfactory conditions of its finances when the hazardous business in which it is engaged is taken into consideration. The decision of the judge is considered to be a sensational one.

MAY ERECT NEW BUILDING.

Messrs. Jos. Cohen and B. L. Brown, who own the property where the Sickles Barber Shop is located, are figuring on erecting a new building on that site during the coming summer, altho they have not yet fully made up their minds nor have the details been worked out. The building, if erected, will be 47x66 and two stories high and be constructed of brick or similar material.

NEW COMPANY FORMED.

The firm of Reiland & Perrodin has been dissolved during the past week and a stock company organized in its stead. The members of the new company are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiland and Alex Perrodin. The company will conduct a meat market at the old stand which will be known as the City Meat Market Co.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

The Girls Club gave a very pleasant party at the Elks Hall on Friday evening of last week, at which there was a large attendance. The hall had been appropriately decorated in honor of St. Valentine, and the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served and everybody had a very pleasant time.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The Elks will celebrate their first anniversary next Monday evening at their hall and invations have been issued for a social dance on that evening. All good Elks are expected to be present on that occasion.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The stockholders of the Prentiss-Wabers company held a meeting at the Elks rooms on Monday evening and elected directors for the ensuing year as follows: T. A. Taylor, D. B. Philleo, M. N. Weeks, C. W. Rood, and G. N. Prentiss.

While the company has not made a fortune during the past year, the members are not in the least discouraged, and the indications are good for a lucrative business during the coming year. Last season they got started too late to get the summer's business, but not withstanding this fact they received orders from all over the country with many words of praise for the outfit that they are turning out. They report that they have already received a number of orders for the coming summer and feel greatly encouraged over the pospect.

"THE TOUCHDOWN."

Next Tuesday evening the Junior Class of the Lincoln High School will give their annual class play.

The play is a college comedy full of the life and vigor of college life. The characters are well chosen and each young actor is doing his best to make the play a success.

The plot is an intensely interesting one, being based upon the circumstances surrounding the efforts of a young Junior at Siddell College to keep himself and younger brother at school thru his work in art. His trials and triumphs and the effects they have on himself and the student body furnish the interest of the comedy. Like all college plays "The Touchdown" is alive from the beginning to the final curtain.

The characters are made up of members of the Junior class and the play put on under the direction of Miss Kitto.

GIVEN 30 DAYS.

Frank Stark was arrested yesterday charged with stealing some brass couplings and other pieces of brass from the west side engine house, and being taken before Judge Pomainville this morning pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

The brass was valued at about $10 and was sold to Stovey Norton for $1.35.

WILL MANAGE PACKING PLANT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapprell who have been living in Austin, Minn., have moved to this city to make their home. Mr. Lapprell has been engaged as manager at the Reiland Packing Company plant, and started in on the discharge of his duties today.

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. Alfred Benson and John Walter who work at Biron spent Sunday at their homes.

Mr. Henry Voight has been layed up with a sore foot the past week.

Mr. Gilbert and Earl Young spent Sunday evening at the Frand Keeney home.

Miss Nina Moll spent Tuesday at her brother's, Leonard Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson were called to Stevens Point Saturday by the death of a nephew of Mrs. Benson's.

Mr. C. Kluge, the Grand Union Tea agent, made his monthly calls in our neighborhood Monday.

Herman Heiser of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning.

August Henke of the town of Sigel dropped in this morning to make his subscription good for another year.

We see that some of our esteemed contempories have been taking quite a virtuous stand on the subject of accepting advertising for cigarettes. Now the stand may be all right, but in view of the fact that it is possible to step into any tobacco store, drug store, or almost any place where people generally go, and buy almost any brand of coffin tack that is turned out, the palaver about not running any ads is a trifle far fetched. While we do not question the pernicious influence of cigarettes when used by boys, we do not think that their use would be materially increased by advertising. A man who had been addicted to the use of them for some length of time might be induced to change the brand by advertising, but we doubt very much if any other result could be accomplished.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Nomination blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

Fred Polansky is seriously ill at his home on the west side.

Atty. Frank Calkins and wife visited in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sutor expect to move to Milwaukee next month to reside.

C. O. Baker of Greenwood was in the city on Friday looking after business matters.

Miss Olga Schreider has accepted a position as sales lady in the W. C. Weisel store.

Alderman Joe Lukaseski is circulating nomination papers for the office of City Treasurer.

James Breuener of Port Edwards was among the pleasant callers at this office on Monday.

Mrs. Martin Gourley submitted to a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital the past week.

F. W. Kruger has purchased the late John A. Gaynor interest in the Jacob Searls Cranberry Co.

Joseph Reimer of the town of Rudolph favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Saturday.

Norbert Roemer has accepted a position in the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

John Schmick of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Arpin were pleasant callers at this office on Friday while in the city shopping.

Miss Natelle Demitz has accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of Goggins, Brazeau, & Goggins.

G. D. Jones of Wausau has been re-appointed regent of the University of Wisconsin for a term of six years.

August Stake, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Hansen, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

The Dorcas Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church will be entertained by Mrs. Martin Jacobson on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grover Stout of Rudolph and Miss Helen Dickson, who is teaching at Babcock, were in the city on business last Saturday.

August Bartels, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Seneca, favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of M. C. Nilles and Agnes Nash, which will take place March 1st.

J. I. Cheatle, manager of the Consolidated Farm in the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at this office on Saturday.

R. L. Kraus, of Marshfield, Vice President of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Henry Pagel, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office on Wednesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of J. M. Pfiffner of Stevens Point to Mary Sturtevant of Wausau, February 25.

Mrs. Oliver Dudley, who has been quite sick the past week, has improved considerably, a fact that her many friends will be pleased to hear.

Mesdames Frazier Johnson, Matthew Vanderbrook and Lorinda Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash at Wausau Sunday.

Miss Katherine Gibson, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was home to spend a few days last week with her people. She returned to Madison on Saturday.

C. W. Fuller of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Fuller reports good sleighing and plently of it out his way.

Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau has been selected as a delegate from Wood county to attend the Republican conference which will be held in Madison in the near future to select a senatorial candidate.

Wm. Crossland of the town of Sigel, who has been at the Riverview hospital the past week, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was able to leave the hospital on Saturday and return to his home.

Joe Zabawa and brother John returned on Friday from Minneapolis where they have been for several weeks erecting a dredge on which they will work the coming summer. They expect to return in about three weeks.

Messrs. G. W. Mead, I. P. Witter, C. F. Kruger, T. A. Taylor, M. N. Weeks, A. Searls, Carl Bandelin, A. J. Hasbrouck, and C. F. Kellogg were in Stevens Point on Thursday evening to witness the giving of ten degrees at the Masonic Temple.

Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the firm of Kreutzer, Bird, Rosenberry & Okeneski, of Wausau, has been appointed justice of the supreme court in place of Justice John Barnes, resigned. Mr. Rosenberry enters upon his new duties on February 22nd.

Herman Lunberg, of the town of Sigel, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Lunberg came to this section about 33 years ago, and a few years after his arrival took up a farm in the town of Sigel, where he has since resided.

The auditing committee finished their labors at the Court house last Thursday and found everything in first class condition. The committee had only twelve days labor this year, owing to everything having been kept in good shape, while the last time about forty days were consumed in the work.

Hank Wasser, who is now freight conductor on the Soo Line, running between Waukesha and Chicago with headquarters at Waukesha, spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother and friends about the city. Mr. Wasser reports business good in the railroad line.

The Tribune is in receipt of a short letter from J. H. Harrison, who is well known to many of our older citizens, and who is located at Comfrey, Minn. Mr. Harrison says that we can tell the old boys of Wood Co. Post No. 22 that he is still alive and kicking and that he stands up for President Wilson, as every patriotic American citizen should.

Prentiss Coon of Nekoosa was a business caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Coon was engaged in farming and running a well drilling outfit in the town of Rudolph for a number of years. About a month ago Mr. Coon traded some of his property in this city for a livery stable in Nekoosa and reports that he is doing a fairly good business.

It has been scientifically and officially determined just how much corn a hungry rooster can eat in ten minutes. A Marshfield firm offered a prize to the party who could make the nearest guess. Then they led the rooster to it, and he pecked up just 456 kernals before the gong struck. The nearest guess was 460, and won the prize. The highest estimate was 1200 kernels, but the rooster was too low geared to get anywhere near that limit.

A. J. Amundson of City Point was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Loock departed on Saturday for Minneapolis where she has accepted a position.

C. E. Hewitt, the Marshfield real estate dealer was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Severence was called to Bemidji, Minn., the past week by the illness of a relative.

Mike Adam of the town of Sigel dropped in on Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Ernest Eichstead of Port Edwards was among the business callers at the Tribune Office this morning.

Miss Mary Henry of Milwaukee is in the city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

H. W. Wenger, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Tuesday.

J. B. Peterson, one of the reliable farmers out Sigel way was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead left Monday evening for Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to spend the balance of the winter.

W. H. Bowden of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday and while here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant call.

Mrs. John Golla, who has been at the Marshfield Hospital the past month recovering from an operation, is expected home on Monday.

Miss Lydia Erickson of Kenosha spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends. She left for home again on Tuesday.

Meyer Friedstein returned on Tuesday evening from Chicago where he had spent several days purchasing goods for the Abel & Podawiltz Co.

Ed Eberhardt has resigned his position as conductor on the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. line. His position has been taken by Louis Stahl.

Herman Smith has purchased the picture framing business of S. H. Smart. Mr. Smart will hereafter devote his time to several patents he is perfecting.

C. C. Heritage has resigned his position as chemist with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. and departed on Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger returned on Saturday from Milwaukee, where Mrs. Kruger had been to consult a specialist regarding the condition of her health.

Miss Kathryn Geoghan entertained the Camp Fire Girls at her home on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and the girls report a very pleasant time.

Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson left last evening for Chicago where he will attend the annual cement and concrete show being held in that city this week.

Mrs. Peter Reiland entertained the Monday Afternoon Club at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Sutor, and Mrs. N. Roemer. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. B. Raymond underwent an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minn., on Thursday of last week. Reports from her since that time have been very favorable.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Leonard of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Green Bay are in this city to attend the funeral of Tony Kuntz which was held today.

Miss Lydia Karberg etertained a party of friends at her home on Monday evening at a valentine party. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in playing hearts.

Henry Swaricek of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Swaricek brought in a load of wood and states that the sleighing is first class out his way.

A. H. Fache, of Lancaster, a chiropractor by profession, has rented rooms over the Daly Drug store and will make his home in this city. Mr. Fache is a graduate of the Davenport School of Chiropractic.

J. P. Horton was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis on Saturday afternoon which affected his speech. He was given medical attention and has since been gradually improving with prospects of a complete recovery in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichman of the west side are mourning the loss of their thirteen months old boy, who died Sunday after an attack of pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. Ciszewski conducting the services.

Mrs. J. L. Reinhart entertained about twenty young lady friends at her home on Eighth street on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Maurine Conway of Minneapolis. Miss Conway is teaching at Park Falls and returned to her duties on Monday evening after a visit of several days in the city with relatives.

Mesdames Akey, R. McFarland, Aug. Gottschalk, Nels Laramie, John Hollmueller, Ed. Hayes, Nell Dixon, Ed. Kruger, I. Zimmerman, and A. Bornick made up a sleigh load party that drove out to the Walter Dixon farmstead in the town of Rudolph on Sunday and enjoyed a splendid dinner and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

John Fritchie of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Fritchie stated that outside of the fact that the telephone system up in his section is still on the bum, everything is moving along nicely. The sleet storm last month crippled the entire system up there and as yet the repairs have not been made to the lines.

Fred Miller, driver for the Grand Rapids Brewing Company arrived in the city Monday evening from Kenosha with the new truck for the company. Mr. Miller spent two weeks at the factory learning all about the truck. It was his intention to drive thru, but after starting out and getting out about two miles he found the snow too deep and had the truck shipped by freight.

Last Thursday morning many of our citizens reached for their fountain pens and searched among the papers on their desk for their electric light bill, but the bill was nowhere to be found. Inquiry at the electric light office revealed the fact that owing to the storm and subsequent work that it had been impossible to read the metres in the residence district, and the result was that the bills could not be sent out.

Jos. Corriveau of Chicago was in the city several days the past week visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Corriveau. Mr. Corriveau informed the Tribune man that he was going to offer the old Corriveau homestead on Third Ave. for sale at a bargain, and contemplated building a cottage on the east side for his mother and sister near the Catholic church. The Coriveau homestead is located just one block from the main street and is a very desirable piece of property, being a corner lot with a large frontage.

SOME PEOPLE KNOW.

One of our exchanges wants to know how many of us, had we been in attendance at the recent road school, could have answered the question: "What constitutes a good road?" Outside of Louie Amundson and J. E. Gillespie, the district engineer, there are probably very few of us who could get up before a crowd and give a talk on road building that would appeal very strongly to the average gathering of road builders, but there are several of us, and they are not so few, either, who know a bad road when we pass over one. When you are pelting along over a country highway and you spy a wet place ahead, and you slow up with the intention of taking it in a careful and cautious manner, and running out onto it you can feel the old rattletrap settling in the ooze, and everything stops dead still, and there is nothing to mar the serenity of the occasion except the birds singing on the fence posts, then you are almost certain that you have struck a bad piece of road. You look over the side and find that the mud is even with the running board. If there are ladies in the back seat that do not belong to your family, you say, "Oh fudge," and give her a kick back to see if you cannot get out of it the way you came in. She settles about three inches more in the mud. You are now sure that you have struck a bad piece of road. Then the fellow in the front seat with you gets out, walks around behind the contraption, and wading out to the back end of the thing, puts his shoulder against the body and tells you to give her a start ahead. You comply with his request; the hind wheels spin around and when your friend emerges from the downpour of mud and water with his Sunday suit plastered with Wood County clay, he is also convinced that the road is not exactly what it should be, and the chances are that you indulge in a few sarcastic remarks about the pathmaster, the town board, and any other persons who happen to come to your mind. It is possible that your friend, while scraping the mud from his clothes, also makes a few remarks about the bad roads and roads in general. There are many kinds of bad roads, but the old reliable mudhole with no apparent bottom is the one that gets your goat. Crops may fail for want of rain and the stock may be suffering for water, but there is plenty of moisture in the road at this particular spot and it is on the job nine months of the year. Yes, most of us can give a fairly accurate description of what constitutes a bad road, even tho our early education in highway construction may have been sadly neglected.

the Tribune office.
—Nomination blanks for sale at

Leap Year Dividend

February 29th, 1916.

The great mint of time has coined for us an extra day in 1916.

YOU will receive on this day an extra day's revenue—money that you had not counted in your annual income.

What will you do with your Leap-Year Dividend?

You can "boost" your own prosperity by laying this extra money away in a savings account, where you can keep adding to it from time to time.

Start This Day The Thrift Day.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin."

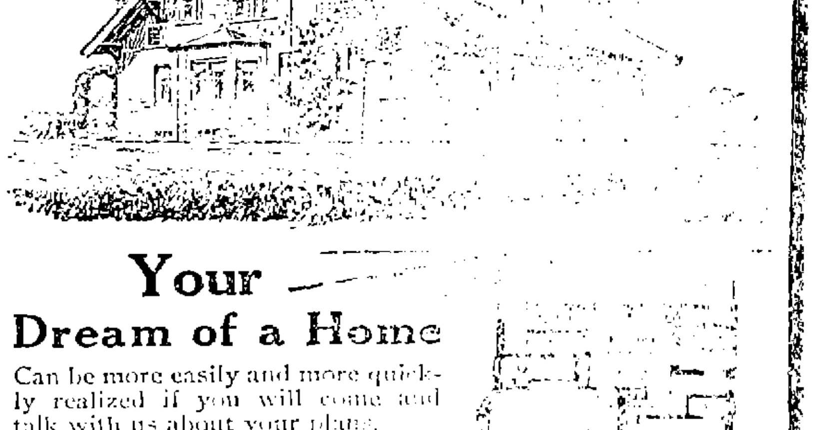
February Clearing Sale!

Commences Wednesday, Feb. 16
Ends Wednesday, Feb. 23

Childrens White Fleeced Vests, 25c values	15c
Childrens White Fleeced Drawers 25c values at	15c
Ladies Fleeced Vest, 25c values at	19c
Ladies Fleeced Drawers 25c values at	19c
Ladies Ribbed Union Suits, 50c values at	39c
Childrens Knit Caps at this sale	15c
1 lot flannels, sale price, per yard	8c
One lot of Curtain Scrims, per yard	9c
Ladies Cover All Aprons at this sale	15c
Ladies Corsets, $1.00 values, sale price	89c
Boys Flannel Waists	19c
One lot of Embroideries, per yard	5c and 10c
Carnation Brand Coffee, 1 lb. can ground at	19c
One pound can Baking Powder at	10c
Washing Powder, 3 boxes for	10c
One Assortment of Granite Ware	10c
Two Quart Granite Coffee Pot special at	10c
Steel Fry Pans	10c
Chair Seats, each	5c
Gold Band Fruit Dishes	3 for 10c
Swift Pride Soap	3 bars for 10c
Large Assortment of China	10c
Plain Gloss tumblers	3 for 10c
Toilet Articles	10c

Full Line of Fresh Candies at 10c and 20c per pound.

Wittenberg's Novelty Store
Near Witter Hotel Grand Rapids, Wis.



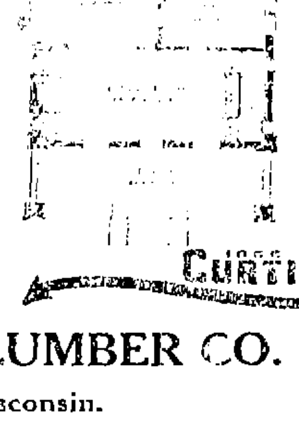
Your Dream of a Home

Can be more easily and more quickly realized if you will come and talk with us about your plans.

For instance, we show here the first floor plan and an outside view of a very attractive bungalow style of house. This will make you a delightful home.

There is a cozy seat by the stairs in the large living room, a built-in sideboard in the dining room, and a fine sleeping porch on the second floor.

You ought to see the second floor plan. Come in and let us show you this and other designs. Ask us to show you Design C-8.



CURTIS

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Offering Great Bargains

And the beauty of the bargains we offer is that they are ALWAYS AVAILABLE. You don't have to come at eight o'clock on a Monday morning, nor at seven o'clock on Saturday night. You may step in on any banking day and take advantage of the best banking privileges.

And when you have opened an account here, or rented a Safety Deposit Box in our Steel Vault, or purchased Travelers Checks in case you are going away—in short, made use of any of the different branches of our service, you will feel the assurance of having DRIVEN A GOOD BARGAIN.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

The Great American Play
- - AT LAST - -

"The Birth of A Nation"
The Eighth Wonder of The World
—WITH—
Symphony Orchestra of 25 Pieces

Daly's Theatre, Feb. 24-25-26
Matinee 2:15 - TWICE DAILY - Nights 8:15

PRICES---Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1. Nights, 50c, 75c, $1,00, $1.50
Mail Orders Now

2 NAVAL BILLS WIN

ADDS 300 MIDSHIPMEN TO ANNAPOLIS AFTER DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

$600,000 FOR U. S. YARDS

Resolution Transfers Money to Equip Mare Island to Build Largest of Battleships—17-Inch Guns Are Urged by Speaker Clark.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Naval affairs were debated in the house for the first time on Monday, and the Naval academy increase bill was passed by a vote of 175 to 6. The house also authorized the immediate use of $500,000 to equip Mare Island Navy yard to begin building a dreadnaught or battle cruiser, and the expenditure of $100,000 to enlarge facilities at the New York yard.

The Mare Island yard will build the first big battleship ever constructed on the Pacific coast.

Speaker Clark and Republican Leader Mann took part in the debates, each favoring the naval bills. The academy bill will provide for the immediate increase of 300 midshipmen at Annapolis.

Speaker Clark said he favored doubling the capacity of both Annapolis and West Point and extending the privilege of education at either institution in such a way as to "democratize" both services.

Representative Mann called for a division on the academy increase bill to put the preparedness opponents on record, but none of those who had spoken against the measure responded in the negative.

Speaker Clark declared that if 17-inch guns were being placed on foreign ships the United States should have them as well, or the best guns obtainable now or hereafter.

Mr. Mann suggested that the naval affairs committee speed up its work.

"I believe that the president is sincere," he said, "and patriotic in his utterances as to the possibilities of the future, and that we ought to aid him in preparing our country for trouble, which we all hope will not come, but which may come."

The appropriations for the navy yards will transfer $600,000 of the money already appropriated for dreadnaughts Nos. 43 and 44 and for the extension work. The government yards bid $1,000,000 under private proposals for dreadnaughts 43 and 44. The equipment of Mare Island will give the government two major construction yards, the other in New York.

ASQUITH BARS AID TO POLES

British Premier, Replying to Chicago's Request to Admit Supplies, and Blames Germany.

London, Feb. 8.—The foreign office made public on Sunday the correspondence exchanged relative to a proposed scheme of relief for Poland. Replying to Chairman Hoover of the Belgian relief commission, Sir Edward Grey states that in the face of the accumulating evidence of German and Austrian requisitions in Poland, the foreign secretary fears it will be impossible to enter into any arrangement with regard to any scheme of relief until the German and Austrian governments shall have prohibited the export of foodstuffs from Russian Poland, and shall have guaranteed that the native stocks will not be drawn upon to maintain the armies of occupation.

A cablegram was sent to Premier Asquith from Chicago on behalf of organizations numbering 500,000 American citizens and representing 4,000,000 Polish-speaking residents of the United States. This telegram requested that the government raise the blockade against ships carrying provisions and clothing to the war-stricken districts of Poland.

SIX MEN KILLED IN WRECK

Stockmen Lose Lives In Crash Near Dunlap, Ia.—Trainmen Die in Indiana.

Dunlap, Ia., Feb. 9.—Four stockmen riding in the rear of an extra freight on the Northwestern railroad were killed on Monday in a rear-end collision about two miles from here. The dead: George Beachler, Boone, Ia.; J. G. Nelson, Stanhope, Ia.; Alexander Waite, Fenton, Ia.; unidentified man, supposed to be John E. Johnson, Talmadge, Ia. A defect in the air brake of the first train was believed to have caused the accident.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 9.—Two trainmen were killed on Monday when the engine and tender of a Big Four passenger train running between Vincennes and St. Francisville, Ill., plunged into the Wabash river. The dead are Engineer Frank Lancaster and Fireman Oliver Hazelton, both of Mount Carmel, Ill.

Kitchener May Go to Egypt.

London, Feb. 10.—Lord Kitchener will probably go to Egypt to take command of the British forces, and will be succeeded as secretary of war by Lord Derby, says the Weekly World.

Locomotive Engineer Killed.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10.—Engineer Wright was killed and his fireman seriously injured when a Seaboard Air Line flyer northbound from Florida was wrecked near Stanford, N. C. None of the passengers was injured.

General Delmotte Dies.

Paris, Feb. 9.—Gen. Nicholas Victor Delmotte has died from illness contracted at the front. He was one of the heroes of the retreat from Charleroi, during which he commanded a rear-guard brigade.

Norwegian Ships Detained.

London, Feb. 9.—The Norwegian steamships Bogstad, Galveston to Gothenburg with a cargo of cotton, and Drammensfjord, New York to Bergen with a general cargo, have been taken to Kirkwall.

On Watch for Appam.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7.—A wireless dispatch received here reported a French cruiser had arrived off the Virginia capes and was patrolling there to prevent the Appam from escaping from Newport News.

Italian Town Is Shelled.

Rome, Feb. 7.—An Austrian squadron, consisting of four torpedo boats and a cruiser bombarded the Italian town of San Vitochieno and the railroad station at Ortona. Slight damage was caused.

LUSITANIA CASE ENDS

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS GERMANY'S NOTE WITHOUT THE WORD "ILLEGAL."

IS APPROVED BY CABINET

Decision to Accept Berlin Declaration Made at Conference Held by Wilson and Lansing—U. S. to Demand Allies Disarm Merchant Ships.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The controversy between the United States and Germany over the destruction of the British liner Lusitania with the loss of 115 American lives is settled.

Thus is passing into history an incident which at the time of its occurrence threatened to embroil the United States in the great world war and which since has brought the country on several occasions perilously close to hostilities.

President Wilson and his cabinet regarded the settlement effected as fully meeting the original demands of the United States. These demands were set forth in a note dated May 13 last, immediately after the Lusitania was sent to the bottom of the sea. They were:

1. Disavowal of the act of the sub marine commander.

2. Reparation in the form of an indemnity.

3. Immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

Germany promptly expressed regret that Americans were drowned and agreed to pay an indemnity. In September she announced liners would not thereafter be sunk in the zone about the British Isles unless they resisted or attempted to escape, and in January she applied this same principle to all merchantmen plying in the Mediterranean.

Now she has been brought to the point not of making a formal disavowal or of using the word "illegal" in describing the act of the submarine officer, but of admitting her liability for the loss of neutral life because of the policy of retaliation which she pursued.

This admission is satisfactory to the president because he regards it as a recognition by Germany that operations against vessels carrying neutrals is unjustified and wrong. What the administration desired above everything else, besides a stoppage of the attacks on passenger ships, was to secure an expression from Germany which would lift the controversy above the sordid plane of money reparation.

Germany will hold that she makes no such admission, and as a matter of fact, the language of the note will be such that it can be interpreted to the American public in one way and to the German public in another. Here in effect is what the kaiser's government is ready to say and what the United States has accepted in lieu of a disavowal:

"The destruction of the Lusitania was a retaliatory act and Germany is prepared to pay an indemnity for the American lives lost."

The decision to accept the German declaration was made at a conference on Tuesday between the president and Secretary Lansing. Later the cabinet ratified the decision.

Germany will make it clear to the United States that the Lusitania question having been disposed of, she will now expect this government to compel the allies to disarm merchantmen or to withdraw its protection from any American citizens who may travel on belligerent merchant ships.

THREATEN TO RAISE PRICE

Armor Plate Companies Fight Passage of Government Factory Program —Threat Not Heeded.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The armor plate companies, through Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, served notice on the senate naval affairs committee on Tuesday that if congress passes the armor plate factory bill they will boost the price $200 a ton on all armor plate needed to carry out the present building program.

This threat did not deter the naval affairs committee from voting nine to three in favor of recommending the passage of the Tillman bill appropriating $11,000,000 for the purchase or construction of an armor plate plant of not less than 20,000 tons annual capacity.

Detroit Banker Killed.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.—Joseph Kruszewski was mysteriously shot and killed on Tuesday in his private bank on West Jefferson avenue. The banker was without a clerk when the tragedy occurred. A customer entered the bank and found Kruszewski lying on the floor behind the counter. A bullet had pierced his back. The location of the wound in the back made a theory of suicide doubtful.

Says Navy Is Ready Now.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The American navy today is prepared to meet "any enemy it may be called upon to battle with in the Pacific," Admiral Blue declared before the house naval affairs committee.

To Fight Iowa's Dry Law.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 10.—Davenport saloonkeepers who are testing Iowa's dry laws have agreed to submit to the granting of a permanent injunction, it was claimed. They will then take matter directly to the supreme court.

Predicts New Subsea War.

Rotterdam, Feb. 9.—Another burst of German submarine activity is imminent, says Cologne (Germany) Volk Zeitung. This paper declares that England will experience the effects of a further submarine surprise.

Greece Calls More Troops.

Athens, Feb. 9.—King Constantine signed a decree calling to the colors the members of all classes from 1892 to 1914, inclusive. This decree will add to the Greek army about 90,000 men, many of them veterans.

Mexican Physicians Arrested.

Mexico City, Feb. 8.—Two physicians, who held autopsies on the bodies of Francisco Madero and Pina Suarez, were arrested on a charge of having been concerned in the double assassination.

Navy Orders Speedy Boat.

New York, Feb. 8.—The navy department has ordered the building of a high-speed, 16-cylinder 800-horsepower boat for use in the coast patrol service. The boat will have a speed of over 40 miles an hour.

THE ARMOR-BEARER



MRS. MOHR IS FREED

WIDOW OF NEWPORT PHYSICIAN FREED ON MURDER CHARGE.

Negroes Who Claimed They Were Hired by Woman to Kill Doctor, Found Guilty.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr is free. She was found not guilty on Saturday on the charge of having hired three negroes to waylay and kill her husband, Dr. Charles F. Mohr, a wealthy Newport physician, while in an automobile with his office assistant, Emil Burger.

For two of the negroes, Henry Spellman and Cecil V. Brown, who were charged directly with the murder of Doctor Mohr, the doors of the state prison yawn. They were found guilty of having killed the doctor and seriously wounding the "other woman" in the case, which has stirred Rhode Island for months. The jury was out seven hours.

With the verdict pronounced against the negroes, the clerk asked:

"Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr not guilty. Is that your verdict?"

As Foreman Clark answered, "It is," Mrs. Mohr sobbed and collapsed in her chair.

"Elizabeth F. Mohr hereby is discharged from this indictment."

Dr. Charles F. Mohr was shot and killed and Emily Burger seriously injured as they sat in a stalled automobile on Washington Park road on the night of August 31, 1915. George Healis, the negro chauffeur, apparently was endeavoring to repair the engine.

On September 2 Healis was arrested. Later Brown and Spellman were arrested when stories were told of two negroes having been seen fleeing from the scene of the crime on a motor cycle. A few days later they made a confession. They declared they were hired by Mrs. Mohr to kill the doctor and Miss Burger. Later these confessions were repudiated.

FEAR ATTACK ON U. S. SHIP

Police Patrol Brooklyn-Manhattan Spans to Prevent Dropping of Bombs on Washington.

New York, Feb 8.—Extra police guards were stationed on the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges on Sunday at the request of Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard, it was announced at Brooklyn police headquarters, to safeguard the passage under the structure of the United States cruiser Washington, which arrived from Haiti.

The police said Rear Admiral Usher explained to them that he desires the extra guards as a precautionary measure against the possible dropping of bombs on the cruiser as it passed under the bridges.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Kirkwall, Scotland, Feb. 9.—With a fire raging in her cargo of cotton, the Swedish steamship Texas, bound from New Orleans to Christiania, is racing toward this port.

Sofia, Feb. 7.—The Bulgarian parliament has been asked by the state attorney for authority to arrest 13 of its members, adherents of M. Ghenadieff, former foreign minister, on charges of accepting bribes from a French agent.

Germans Fear Air Raids.

Amsterdam, Feb. 10.—Warnings are being sent from Berlin to cities throughout Germany to take precautionary measures against reprisal air attacks by the allies for the recent raids over London and Paris.

Offers Separate Peace?

London, Feb. 10.—Reports that Germany has made offers of a separate peace both to Russia and Japan have been confirmed by Count Okuma, premier of Japan, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd.

Kaiser on Western Front.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8.—A report from Berlin states that Emperor William has been on the western front for some time, and was in the neighborhood of the Belgian frontier when the attacks on Loos took place.

Volunteer Firemen Killed.

Babylon, N. Y., Feb. 8.—John R. Higbie, banker, and Chief Leon Pettit of the Babylon volunteer fire department, were killed when a fire engine on which they were riding was struck by a Long Island train.

Italian Reserves Recalled.

Rome, Feb. 7.—All the men born in 1881 who belong to the cavalry have been recalled to the colors. Men born in 1882, 1883 and 1884 and belonging to the engineer regiments and men born in 1885 also have been recalled.

Prussian Losses 2,337,096.

Copenhagen, Feb. 7.—The Prussian casualties lists for January contain 36,509 names, bringing the total Prussian losses to 2,337,096. The January lists contain the names of five generals killed and two wounded.

BRITISH LINER MISSING

STEAMER ORISSA SEIZED BY GERMAN RAIDER, REPORT.

Boston Receives the News—Teutons Raise Havoc With Foes' Shipping—Wireless Plant Silent.

New York, Feb. 8.—The British liner Orissa, bound from Chilean ports to Liverpool, has been captured by the German commerce raiders, according to information that reached Boston marine insurance writers.

The Orissa left Antofagasta, Chile, on December 26. It called at Montevideo and at Rio de Janeiro, leaving the latter port January 10. It was a passenger liner and carried a first-class wireless, but shortly after it left Rio de Janeiro its wireless became silent.

Insurance men in Boston admitted that they had received positive information that it had been captured. They immediately boosted insurance rates on the strength of their information.

The Orissa was a twin-screw mail and passenger liner of 5,385 tons. It belongs to the Pacific Steam Navigation company's fleet.

Insurance men further said that not only had the Orissa been captured, but that the German sea raiders, through the suddenness of their attack, had raised havoc with British shipping.

Private advices received by war risk underwriters in this city also tell of the sinking within the last fortnight of a number of large British steamers plying between the west and east coast of South America and United Kingdom ports by German commerce-raiding cruisers.

Although no public announcement has been made by the British authorities it has been established that at least one large British mail and passenger steamer has been destroyed within the last ten days by a German raider known to be at liberty through the Appam incident.

WILLIAM P. HEPBURN IS DEAD

Former Congressman Passes Away at His Home in Clarinda, Ia., at Age of Eighty-Two.

Clarinda, Ia., Feb. 9.—William Peters Hepburn, former congressman, died at his home here on Monday. The end was peaceful, coming after a long decline. Mr. Hepburn was stricken with a sudden attack of heart and kidney trouble. Eighty-two years old and a member of congress from the Eighth Iowa district from 1889 to 1909, Mr. Hepburn was famed as the author of the national railroad anti-pass law. The veteran lawmaker finally was defeated by a Democrat and retired from public life. Mr. Hepburn was chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the Fifty-fifth congress.

JAP SHIP SINKS; 160 PERISH

Steamer Daijin Maru Collides With British Vessel — Sinks in Seven Minutes.

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—The Japanese steamer Daijin Maru, 1,576 tons, collided with the British steamer Linan Wednesday night and sank shortly afterward with a loss of 160 lives, according to maritime advices received here. The Linan was badly damaged and had to put into Honkgong. The collision is said to have occurred about 125 miles from Hongkong.

Admits He Killed Roy Lenox.

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 9.—That he killed Roy Lenox of Dixon with an ax following a quarrel over a horse trade was the alleged confession made to State's Attorney N. F. Anderson of Henry county by Frank Anderson.

Baseball War Ends.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—The baseball war reached its end in the federal court on Monday when Federal Judge Landis dismissed without prejudice the suit of the Federal league against organized baseball.

Reynolds Out of Danger.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, reported as seriously ill at Los Angeles, is out of danger, according to reports received here on Saturday.

Food for Montenegrins.

Rome, Feb. 8.—M. Radovich, the Montenegrin minister, has requested the American Red Cross society to undertake the feeding of the people destitute in Montenegro. There are 20,000 he says without food.

Fire at Waynesburg, Pa.

Waynesburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—Fire, entailing a loss of $100,000, destroyed the Miner block, the McGurgin block, the American bank and the Sayers building. The plant of the Democrat-Messenger was a total loss.

Chicago Bandit Kills Man.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Thomas Creighton, forty-five years old, a brother and employee of Michael Creighton, owner of a saloon at 5659 South State street, was shot and almost instantly killed by a lone holdup man.

FAIR WILL APPEAL TO BOYS AND GIRLS

EXTENSIVE PREMIUM LIST IS PLANNED FOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS.

WILL CENTRALIZE CLUBS

Plans Developed Whereby Juveniles May Be Quartered on Grounds All Week—Have Membership of Over 20,000.

Madison.—All accounts resulting from the 1915 state fair have been paid, and officials in charge of the fair are well into work of preparing for the 1916 exposition, which will be of greater value from an educational point of view than any of the past fairs.

One of the big departments this year will be that of the boys' and girls' agricultural exhibits and contests. An advance premium list for this department has been sent to all schools, and already several entries for this department have been received.

Co-operating with fair officials in conducting this department are the United States department of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, through its agricultural department, and the department of public instruction.

Boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in Wisconsin have a total membership exceeding 20,000. While the various agencies have been encouraging this work, there has been little accomplished toward centralizing it, and this mission it is expected the state fair will fill.

Plans are now being developed whereby boys and girls will be quartered on the fair grounds all week, if they so desire, at cost. Assisting in the encampment feature will be the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

VALUE OF LAND IS HIGHER

Average Price Throughout Wisconsin as Shown by Tax Report Is $55.25 an Acre.

Madison.—An increase of 27 per cent and a fraction in the average value per acre of land in Wisconsin, according to figures compiled by the state tax commission has been made in the last five years. The increase for the previous five years was 31 per cent. Prices in 1915 were 63 per cent higher than those in 1905.

The average value of land in 1905 was $33.75; in 1910, $43.25, and in 1915, $55.25.

Though Milwaukee showed the greatest rate and greatest actual increase, it is the only county with a large city to show a large gain, unless there were other causes for land value than the presence of the city. The counties in which dairying is the greatest industry show the heaviest gains, both in rates and in dollars and cents.

FIVE CANDIDATES QUIZZED

Board of Regents Holds Meeting at Madison to Name New Presidents.

Madison.—The board of normal regents considered candidates for presidents of the Eau Claire and Platteville Normal schools. The following men appeared before a special committee to present their personal qualifications for the positions: W. H. Glotfelter, Oshkosh; D. O. Kinsman, Whitewater; D. V. Landgraff, Marinette; J. L. Ames, River Falls, and W. E. Maddock of Superior. The board is only considering Wisconsin men for the position.

Will Grind Limestone.

Trempealeau.—For the purpose of utilizing the abundant supply of limestone in the quarries at Trempealeau farmers and business men at that place will erect a grinding plant. Samples of the stone sent to Madison show that it tests 95.5. Only one other sample in the state tests higher.

Pioneer Couple Honored.

Cambria.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Umbreit celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and grandchildren and other relatives present. The Rev. S. J. Umbreit of Japan, F. W. Umbreit, a brother from Iowa, and A. C. Umbreit of Milwaukee, a nephew, were present.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Kenosha.—Phillip Wade, prominent in Grand Army circles in Wisconsin, died at his home at the age of 75 years. He had been ill for many months. He had been one of the most prominent men of Kenosha for more than fifty years.

Victim Foils Footpads.

Superior.—While he held $126 in paper money in his hands, thugs who pounced upon him searched the pockets of Gust A. Erickson, a woodsman, and took an empty pocketbook, a hospital ticket and a knife.

Grand Rapids Rector Resigns.

Grand Rapids.—The Rev. J. H. Fliedner, who has been rector of the Episcopal church of this city for the past five years, has resigned to accept a call at Danville, Pa.

Cheesemakers at Stratford.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 6.—The next session of the Central Wisconsin Buttermakers, Cheesemakers and Dairymen's association has been scheduled for Stratford on Feb. 19. The meeting will include a cheese contest.

Hanging Defeats Divorce.

Madison.—Hans Steffansen hanged himself at the home of his estranged wife. Worry over a divorce action pending against him was the cause.

Sheboygan Pioneer Dies.

Sheboygan.—Mrs. Elizabeth Diack, 96 years old, resident of Sheboygan, and one of the earliest pioneers, died here. Mrs. Diack was born Sept. 25, 1819, at Abberdeen, Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie, whom she knew when he was a mere lad.

Establish Auto Delivery.

Merrill.—This city is to have an automobile parcel post delivery service, according to an order recently issued by the postoffice department.

SCHOOL HEADS ELECT

A. M. ARVISON CHOSEN PRESIDENT AT ANNUAL MEET.

Indorse Law Providing for Minimum Salary of $1,500 a Year—Favor Higher Graduation.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Association of County Superintendents of Schools held its annual convention in the assembly chamber of the capitol and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—A. M. Arvisen, Antigo.

Vice president—Martin Stenerson, Balsam Lake.

Secretary and treasurer—Dona Taylor, Menomonie.

Sixty-five members of the association attended the convention.

The association went on record as favoring a raising of qualifications of county superintendents so as to make graduation from a state normal school or a state university a necessary qualification, and enactment of a law fixing the minimum salary of superintendents at $1,500 a year.

The work of county supervising teachers was discussed by Miss Grace Wyman of Dane county and Supt. Bertha Trudelle of Chippewa county, and methods of inducing school boards to better school conditions was presented by Supt. Jesse A. Van Natta of Iowa county and Supt. Martin Stenerson of Polk county. Supt. Ellen McDonald of Oconto county told how the standard of writing among school children of her county had been improved.

TURN DOWN CONVICT LABOR

Racine County Supervisors Oppose Plan of Employing Prisoners in Building Highways.

Racine.—The county board of supervisors in special session opposed the state plan of employing convict labor on the building of highways, believing that the old custom of paying men $2.50 per day instead of $1 to convicts would insure better work and give the county better highways.

The board was informed of a deplorable condition said to exist at Sunny Rest Tuberculosis sanatorium erected two years ago at a cost of $40,000.

It was declared by a committee that the power plant for heat, light and water was worthless and that inmates suffered from the cold, had to use candles and carry water from a well to their rooms and while paying $10 a week for proper care and nourishment, the food was half cooked.

DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED

Kenosha City Attorney Files Complaint Against the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company.

Kenosha.—Alleging that Kenosha is being discriminated against by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, owners of the only utility corporation here, the city attorney of Kenosha, has filed a complaint on behalf of the city with the railroad commission demanding a complete investigation of all the rates charged by the company. Among other things it is claimed the company is charging Kenosha patrons 5 cents a thousand more for gas than the charge made for the same gas in Racine. It is also alleged that the service is insufficient and inadequate and that indiscriminatory rates are maintained in supplying electricity for both light and power.

Kewaunee County Leads.

Kewaunee.—Kewaunee county, the fourth smallest county in the state, ranks first in having the largest number of registered farms. The number is rapidly reaching the 350 mark, and will no doubt reach the 500 mark soon. The variety of farm names is wide, and many names are appropriate. Many are securing stationery, with the names of their farms on it. Dairying is a great factor in this county, and silos are numerous.

Kenosha Is Redistricted.

Kenosha.—The common council has passed an ordinance providing for a complete redistricting of the city. The new ward lines provide for nine wards of almost exact geographical area and in population varying less than 100 votes. The action came after a long fight.

Movie Theater Burns.

Depere.—A fire destroyed the interior of the Pearl theater, a moving picture house, just before the spectators assembled for the first show. The loss is over $3,000.

Former Slave 99 Years Old.

Baraboo.—Wesley Burton, many years a resident of this city and born in slavery, recently celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday.

Seek New Industry.

Sheboygan.—The Northside Improvement association of this city is in correspondence with a large sash and door manufacturing company, which wants to remove to Sheboygan if suitable quarters can be found.

Accepts Illinois Position.

Madison.—Dr. Eliot Blackwelder, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of head of the geology department of the University of Illinois.

Old Engineer Dies.

Portage.—David Culbert, 72 years old, died at his home in Savanna, Ill. He was a pioneer Milwaukee road engineer and prominent in Masonic circles. He ran many years between Milwaukee and Portage and La Crosse.

Clerk Not a Candidate.

Madison.—N. P. Stenjem, for ten years clerk of the Circuit court comprising Dane and Sauk counties, announced he would not be a candidate this fall.

Students Learn Farming.

Merrill.—Fourteen students are attending the agricultural short course being held at the Lincoln county training school and conducted by County Representative A. H. Cole. This is a considerable increase over the attendance of last year.

Sentenced for Forgery.

Antigo.—Vernon Teal, 19 years old, well known in this city, has been sentenced by Judge Steele of Rhinelander to three years at Waupun for forgery.

WISCONSIN CHEESE BRINGS HIGH PRICE

SEVERAL LOTS SELL ON SHEBOYGAN AND PLYMOUTH BOARDS AT 19 CENTS.

RECORD EQUALED CUT ONCE

Increased Demand From Abroad Is Responsible in Large Measure for the Big Advance in Price.

Sheboygan.—The price of cheese on the Sheboygan and Plymouth dairy boards last week averaged 18¾ cent per pound although several lots sold at 19 cents the highest price ever paid on the call boards, and the indications are that all records will be broken in 1916.

The steady increase in the price of cheese since last November has been due to the heavy buying of the English government for her soldiers.

On Feb. 1, 1915, the ruling price for Longhorns on the local call board was 14¾ cents per pound. The cheese dealers were overstocked and many of them were facing a heavy loss.

About that time, however, the supply of Canadian cheese became exhausted and agents for the British government came to Wisconsin to secure their supplies, and last spring more than 100 cars were shipped from Sheboygan county direct to Liverpool, and the price of cheese went up.

The highest price on record on the Wisconsin boards was paid on March 26, 1912, when the ruling price was 18 cents per pound, due, it was stated at the time to a general shortage. However, the price soon dropped and in May a big break came in the market and cheese dropped to 15 and then down to 12 cents per pound.

WILL USE BADGER PRODUCT

A Model Farm Home Is Being Planned at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison.—A model farm home, in which nothing but Wisconsin products will be used, is being planned at the University of Wisconsin.

It is also planned to show what can be done for "mother" on the farm. Up to this time the greater number of labor saving devices have been to the advantage of "father." It is Dean Russell's view that the chief reason for so many farmers retiring and removing to the city is to give "mother" a well earned rest from very laborious duties.

The home which is to be erected is one intended for use of the average farmer. It is to be a modern, convenient house which would cost ordinarily about $3,000, and which would have all the main features of a city residence.

Dean Russell believes it will be of advantage from an economic standpoint to encourage the use of Wisconsin products through a practical demonstration of this kind. The house will be built of Wisconsin hemlock, trimmed in Wisconsin birch and hardwood, shingled with Wisconsin white cedar, furnished with Wisconsin made furniture, and with all kinds of labor saving devices and materials produced in the state.

CHURCH WILL USE ENGLISH

Sheboygan Congregation Drops Norwegian Language After Fifty Years—Name Changed.

Sheboygan.—After over fifty years, during which time services have been held in the Norwegian language, Immanuel's Norwegian Lutheran church became Our Savior's English Lutheran church. The change was made at the earnest request of the younger element, many of whom never hear the Norwegian language except in the different church services.

Child Sleeps Week and Dies.

Marinette.—After sleeping continuously for over a week, Augustin Beauchamp, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Beauchamp of Escanaba, passed away. The malady which the lad suffered remains a mystery to the medical profession. Every effort to arouse him was without avail. He grew weaker from day to day, owing to inability to take solid food.

Abandon Postal Savings.

Baldwin—Postmaster Ed H. Wilford has received notice from Washington to discontinue the postal savings department of the local postoffice, while in operation here the postal savings bank had one depositor who had one dollar on deposit for a couple of weeks.

Eagles Plan for Convention.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids Eagles are planning some big festivals during the coming few months, the proceeds of which will go toward pay on the expense of staging the state Eagles' convention here next June.

To Build Postoffice.

Antigo—Plans and specifications for the new postoffice building to be erected in this city in the spring have been received by Postmaster Cody. The building will be two stories high.

New Rural Route.

Merrill.—Notice has been received at the local postoffice that a new rural route will be established running north of this city, on May 1. This route will serve a large number of new settlers in this country.

Theater Owner Drops Dead.

Shawano.—George Nagel, owner of the Crescent theater, dropped dead from heart disease near his home. He was about 60 years old and came here from Rhinelander two years ago.

Married Sixty Years.

Sheboygan.—Mr. and Mrs. August Selsemeyer, aged 82 and 79 years respectively, have just celebrated their sixtieth or diamond wedding anniversary. Both were born in Germany and came to Sheboygan county with their parents over 60 years ago.

Many Logs Shipped.

Antigo.—Shipments of logs to the local saw mills during the month of January totaled 519 cars. This record is an exceptional one.

U. SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE ATTRACTIVE

PROMINENT EDUCATORS FROM VARIOUS POINTS ENGAGED AS INSTRUCTORS.

PROGRAM BEST IN HISTORY

Dr. Allen B. West of Swarthmore to

ons of the Year

the launching of im- ough there is more or time; otherwise we and go rabbit hunting.

Ma and specially well adapt- gram ans for more favor- the strong to give information the h mate the cost of your from ng Material stand which best and plans

Lumber Co.

night Wisconsin summer session, describes the preliminary program which he is preparing for this year's summer term.

D. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools in East Orange, N. J., is among the instructors who have been engaged from outside the university. He will give two courses on school administration and supervision.

In history two new instructors, Dr. Allen B. West, of Swarthmore, who will teach ancient history, and Prof. Laurence M. Larson of the University of Illinois, who will teach English history, have been engaged.

In a course in farm management under the direction of Prof. D. H. Otis students will study farms in various sections of the state during the session. During August a geology field course at Devil's Lake will be conducted by Prof. Laurence Martin, and a course in field zoology will be conducted by Prof W. S. Pearse.

ASSESSMENTS ARE HIGHER

Only Two Counties Are Assessed Under Sixty-five Per Cent of Their True Value.

Madison.—In discussing the personal property tax before the assessors of incomes, H. V. Cowles said that in 1911 fifty-four counties were assessed under 65 per cent of true value, and in 1915 only two counties. By a chart he showed that in 1911 no county was assessed over 85 per cent of its true value, while today eighteen are assessed above that amount.

The rank of each county in the ratio of assessed to true value was shown by means of large maps. The seven highest assessed counties are Winnebago, Dane, Manitowoc, Calumet, Green, Ashland and Iron.

The system adopted this year, whereby the assessors of incomes do the sales work formerly done by special agents of the tax commission was explained. He said a saving would be realized this way.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES AT 76

Lived on Kenosha County Farm in the Town of Paris for Nearly Seventy Years.

Kenosha.—Nicholas Spartz, former sheriff of Kenosha county and a resident of the county for nearly seventy years died at his home in the town of Paris at the age of 76 years. He was a native of Germany, but came to Kenosha county in 1844 and had since resided on the farm where he died. In former years he had been a prominent Democrat in this section of the state. He was town chairman in Paris for nine years, town treasurer for many years and a member of the board of education in the district for a quarter of a century. He was the father of John P. Spartz, chairman of the Kenosha county board.

Storms Kill Game Birds.

Grand Rapids.—Continued sleet storms are causing a great many deaths among prairie chickens and quail throughout central Wisconsin, as the birds are starving. The quail, being very delicate, are suffering from cold in addition to lack of food, and it is feared that they will be practically wiped out.

Beloit May Build Dyke.

Beloit.—Owing to the threatened floods, the city council is considering a resolution for a dyke on the west bank of Turtle creek. If the cold weather continues a few days, danger from the ice gorge in Rock river will be removed.

Green Bay Man of 98 Is Dead.

Green Bay.—Paul Olejniczak of Green Bay is dead at the age of 98 years. He had lived here nearly thirty years after arriving from Poland. His widow, who is 85 years old, a son and three daughters survive him.

Sexton Dies After Digging Grave.

La Crosse.—Returning home after digging a grave in Evergreen cemetery, John Spaulding, for a number of years sexton of the cemetery, dropped dead from apoplexy.

Poor Farm Under Fire.

Racine.—Acting upon the complaint of a former inmate of the county poor farm, the county board has appointed a committee to sift charges. James Hankinson has been keeper of the farm for twelve years.

He Had Thirty-eight Chickens.

Antigo.—Stephen Barr placed a pan of hot coals in his chicken coop to moderate the temperature and induce the hens to lay. He had thirty-eight chickens.

Quits Navy Due to Injury.

Stevens Point.—Lloyd Craig of this city, who enlisted in the United States navy three months ago, has been retired owing to injury received in a basketball game and has returned to his home here on indefinite leave of absence.

Prof. Babcock Honored.

Madison.—Telegrams and letters have been coming, congratulating Wisconsin on the convention of the Babcock milk test twenty-five years ago.

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2 NAVAL BILLS WIN

ADDS 300 MIDSHIPMEN TO ANNAPOLIS AFTER DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

$600,000 FOR U. S. YARDS

Resolution Transfers Money to Equip Mare Island to Build Largest of Battleships—17-Inch Guns Are Urged by Speaker Clark.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Naval affairs were debated in the house for the first time on Monday, and the Naval academy increase bill was passed by a vote of 175 to 6. The house also authorized the immediate use of $500,000 to equip Mare Island Navy yard to begin building a dreadnaught or battle cruiser, and the expenditure of $100,000 to enlarge facilities at the New York yard.

The Mare Island yard will build the first big battleship ever constructed on the Pacific coast.

Speaker Clark and Republican Leader Mann took part in the debates, each favoring the naval bills. The academy bill will provide for the immediate increase of 300 midshipmen at Annapolis.

Speaker Clark said he favored doubling the capacity of both Annapolis and West Point and extending the privilege of education at either institution in such a way as to "democratize" both services.

Representative Mann called for a division on the academy increase bill to put the preparedness opponents on record, but none of those who had spoken against the measure responded in the negative.

Speaker Clark declared that if 17-inch guns were being placed on foreign ships the United States should have them as well, or the best guns obtainable now or hereafter.

Mr. Mann suggested that the naval affairs committee speed up its work.

"I believe that the president is sincere," he said, "and patriotic in his utterances as to the possibilities of the future, and that we ought to aid him in preparing our country for trouble, which we all hope will not come, but which may come."

The appropriations for the navy yards will transfer $600,000 of the money already appropriated for dreadnaughts Nos. 43 and 44 and for the extension work. The government yards bid $1,000,000 under private proposals for dreadnaughts 43 and 44. The equipment of Mare Island will give the government two major construction yards, the other in New York.

ASQUITH BARS AID TO POLES

British Premier, Replying to Chicago's Request to Admit Supplies, and Blames Germany.

London, Feb. 8.—The foreign office has in public on Sunday the correspondence exchanged relative to a proposed scheme of relief for Poland. Replying to Chairman Hoover of the Belgian relief commission, Sir Edward Grey states that in the face of the accumulating evidence of German and Austrian requisitions in Poland, the foreign secretary fears it will be impossible to enter into any arrangement with regard to any scheme of relief until the German and Austrian governments shall have prohibited the export of foodstuffs from Russian Poland, and shall have guaranteed that the native stocks will not be drawn upon to maintain the armies of occupation.

A cablegram was sent to Premier Asquith from Chicago on behalf of organizations numbering 500,000 American citizens and representing 4,000,000 Polish-speaking residents of the United States. This telegram requested that the government raise the blockade against ships carrying provisions and clothing to the war-stricken districts of Poland.

SIX MEN KILLED IN WRECK

Stockmen Lose Lives in Crash Near Dunlap, Ia.—Trainmen Die in Indiana.

Dunlap, Ia., Feb. 9.—Four stockmen riding in the rear of an extra freight on the Northwestern railroad were killed on Monday in a rear-end collision about two miles from here. The dead: George Beachler, Boone, Ia.; J. G. Nelson, Stanhope, Ia.; Alexander Waite, Fenton, Ia.; unidentified man, supposed to be John E. Johnsen, Talmadge, Ia. A defect in the air brake of the first train was believed to have caused the accident.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 9.—Two trainmen were killed on Monday when the engine and tender of a Big Four passenger train running between Vincennes and St. Francisville, Ill., plunged into the Wabash river. The dead are Engineer Frank Lancaster and Fireman Oliver Hazelton, both of Mount Carmel, Ill.

Kitchener May Go to Egypt.

London, Feb. 10.—Lord Kitchener will probably go to Egypt to take command of the British forces, and will be succeeded as secretary of war by Lord Derby, says the Weekly World.

Locomotive Engineer Killed.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10.—Engineer Wright was killed and his fireman seriously injured when a Seaboard Air Line flyer northbound from Florida was wrecked near Stanford, N. C. None of the passengers was injured.

General Delmotte Dies.

Paris, Feb. 9.—Gen. Nicholas Victor Delmotte has died from illness contracted at the front. He was one of the heroes of the retreat from Charleroi, during which he commanded a rear-guard brigade.

Norwegian Ships Detained.

London, Feb. 9.—The Norwegian steamships Bogstad, Galveston to Gothenburg with a cargo of cotton, and Drammensfjord, New York to Bergen with a general cargo, have been taken to Kirkwall.

On Watch for Appam.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7.—A wireless dispatch received here reported a French cruiser had arrived off the Virginia capes and was patrolling there to prevent the Appam from escaping from Newport News.

Italian Town Is Shelled.

Rome, Feb. 7.—An Austrian squadron, consisting of four torpedo boats and a cruiser bombarded the Italian town of San Vitochieno and the railroad station at Ortona. Slight damage was caused.

LUSITANIA CASE ENDS

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS GERMANY'S NOTE WITHOUT THE WORD "ILLEGAL."

IS APPROVED BY CABINET

Decision to Accept Berlin Declaration Made at Conference Held by Wilson and Lansing—U. S. to Demand Allies Disarm Merchant Ships.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The controversy between the United States and Germany over the destruction of the British liner Lusitania with the loss of 115 American lives is settled.

Thus is passing into history an incident which at the time of its occurrence threatened to embroil the United States in the great world war and which since has brought the country on several occasions perilously close to hostilities.

President Wilson and his cabinet regarded the settlement effected as fully meeting the original demands of the United States. These demands were set forth in a note dated May 13 last, immediately after the Lusitania was sent to the bottom of the sea. They were:

1. Disavowal of the act of the submarine commander.

2. Reparation in the form of an indemnity.

3. Immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

Germany promptly expressed regret that Americans were drowned and agreed to pay an indemnity. In September she announced liners would not thereafter be sunk in the zone about the British Isles unless they resisted or attempted to escape, and in January she applied this same principle to all merchantmen plying in the Mediterranean.

Now she has been brought to the point not of making a formal disavowal or of using the word "illegal" in describing the act of the submarine officer, but of admitting her liability for the loss of neutral life because of the policy of retaliation which she pursued.

This admission is satisfactory to the president because he regards it as a recognition by Germany that operations against vessels carrying neutrals is unjustified and wrong. What the administration desired above everything else, besides a stoppage of the attacks on passenger ships, was to secure an expression from Germany which would lift the controversy above the sordid plane of money reparation.

Germany will hold that she makes no such admission, and as a matter of fact, the language of the note will be such that it can be interpreted to the American public in one way and to the German public in another. Here in effect is what the kaiser's government is ready to say and what the United States has accepted in lieu of a disavowal:

"The destruction of the Lusitania was a retaliatory act and Germany is prepared to pay an indemnity for the American lives lost."

The decision to accept the German declaration was made at a conference on Tuesday between the president and Secretary Lansing. Later the cabinet ratified the decision.

Germany will make it clear to the United States that the Lusitania question having been disposed of, she will now expect this government to compel the allies to disarm merchantmen or to withdraw its protection from any American citizens who may travel on belligerent merchant ships.

THREATEN TO RAISE PRICE

Armor Plate Companies Fight Passage of Government Factory Program —Threat Not Heeded.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The armor plate companies, through Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, served notice on the senate naval affairs committee on Tuesday that if congress passes the armor plate factory bill they will boost the price $200 a ton on all armor plate needed to carry out the present building program.

This threat did not deter the naval affairs committee from voting nine to three in favor of recommending the passage of the Tillman bill appropriating $11,000,000 for the purchase or construction of an armor plate plant of not less than 20,000 tons annual capacity.

Detroit Banker Killed.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.—Joseph Kruszewski was mysteriously shot and killed on Tuesday in his private bank on West Jefferson avenue. The banker was without a clerk when the tragedy occurred. A customer entered the bank and found Kruszewski lying on the floor behind the counter. A bullet had pierced his back. The location of the wound in the back made a theory of suicide doubtful.

Says Navy Is Ready Now.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The American navy today is prepared to meet "any enemy it may be called upon to battle with in the Pacific," Admiral Blue declared before the house naval affairs committee.

To Fight Iowa's Dry Law.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 10.—Davenport saloonkeepers who are testing Iowa's dry laws have agreed to submit to the granting of a permanent injunction, it was claimed. They will then take matter directly to the supreme court.

Predicts New Subsea War.

Rotterdam, Feb. 9.—Another burst of German submarine activity is imminent, says Cologne (Germany) Volk Zeitung. This paper declares that England will experience the effects of a further submarine surprise.

Greece Calls More Troops.

Athens, Feb. 9.—King Constantine signed a decree calling to the colors the members of all classes from 1892 to 1914, inclusive. This decree will add to the Greek army about 90,000 men, many of them veterans.

Mexican Physicians Arrested.

Mexico City, Feb. 8.—Two physicians, who held autopsies on the bodies of Francisco Madero and Pina Suarez, were arrested on a charge of having been concerned in the double assassination.

Navy Orders Speedy Boat.

New York, Feb. 8.—The navy department has ordered the building of a high-speed, 16-cylinder 800-horsepower boat for use in the coast patrol service. The boat will have a speed of over 40 miles an hour.

THE ARMOR-BEARER



MRS. MOHR IS FREED

WIDOW OF NEWPORT PHYSICIAN FREED ON MURDER CHARGE.

Negroes Who Claimed They Were Hired by Woman to Kill Doctor, Found Guilty.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr is free. She was found not guilty on Saturday on the charge of having hired three negroes to waylay and kill her husband, Dr. Charles F. Mohr, a wealthy Newport physician, while in an automobile with his office assistant, Emil Burger.

For two of the negroes, Henry Spellman and Cecil V. Brown, who were charged directly with the murder of Doctor Mohr, the doors of the state prison yawn. They were found guilty of having killed the doctor and seriously wounding the "other woman" in the case, which has stirred Rhode Island for months. The jury was out seven hours.

With the verdict pronounced against the negroes, the clerk asked:

"Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr not guilty. Is that your verdict?"

As Foreman Clark answered, "It is," Mrs. Mohr sobbed and collapsed in her chair.

"Elizabeth F. Mohr hereby is discharged from this indictment."

Dr. Charles F. Mohr was shot and killed and Emily Burger seriously injured as they sat in a stalled automobile on Washington Park road on the night of August 31, 1915. George Healis, the negro chauffeur, apparently was endeavoring to repair the engine.

On September 2 Healis was arrested. Later Brown and Spellman were arrested when stories were told of two negroes having been seen fleeing from the scene of the crime on a motor cycle. A few days later they made a confession. They declared they were hired by Mrs. Mohr to kill the doctor and Miss Burger. Later these confessions were repudiated.

FEAR ATTACK ON U. S. SHIP

Police Patrol Brooklyn-Manhattan Spans to Prevent Dropping of Bombs on Washington.

New York, Feb. 8.—Extra police guards were stationed on the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges on Sunday at the request of Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard, it was announced at Brooklyn police headquarters, to safeguard the passage under the structure of the United States cruiser Washington, which arrived from Haiti.

The police said Rear Admiral Usher explained to them that he desires the extra guards as a precautionary measure against the possible dropping of bombs on the cruiser as it passed under the bridges.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Kirkwall, Scotland, Feb. 9.—With a fire raging in her cargo of cotton, the Swedish steamship Texas, bound from New Orleans to Christiania, is racing toward this port.

Sofia, Feb. 7.—The Bulgarian parliament has been asked by the state attorney for authority to arrest 13 of its members, adherents of M. Ghenadieff, former foreign minister, on charges of accepting bribes from a French agent.

Germans Fear Air Raids.

Amsterdam, Feb. 10.—Warnings are being sent from Berlin to cities throughout Germany to take precautionary measures against reprisal air attacks by the allies for the recent raids over London and Paris.

Offers Separate Peace?

London, Feb. 10.—Reports that Germany has made offers of a separate peace both to Russia and Japan have been confirmed by Count Okuma, premier of Japan, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd.

Kaiser on Western Front.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8.—A report from Berlin states that Emperor William has been on the western front for some time, and was in the neighborhood of the Belgian frontier when the attacks on Loos took place.

Volunteer Firemen Killed.

Babylon, N. Y., Feb. 8.—John R. Higbie, banker, and Chief Leon Pettit of the Babylon volunteer fire department, were killed when a fire engine on which they were riding was struck by a Long Island train.

Italian Reserves Recalled.

Rome, Feb. 7.—All the men born in 1881 who belong to the cavalry have been recalled to the colors. Men born in 1882, 1883 and 1884 and belonging to the engineer regiments and men born in 1885 also have been recalled.

Prussian Losses 2,337,096.

Copenhagen, Feb. 7.—The Prussian casualties lists for January contain 36,500 names, bringing the total Prussian losses to 2,337,096. The January lists contain the names of five generals killed and two wounded.

BRITISH LINER MISSING

STEAMER ORISSA SEIZED BY GERMAN RAIDER, REPORT.

Boston Receives the News—Teutons Raise Havoc With Foes' Shipping—Wireless Plant Silent.

New York, Feb. 8.—The British liner Orissa, bound from Chilean ports to Liverpool, has been captured by the German commerce raiders, according to information that reached Boston marine insurance writers.

The Orissa left Antofagasta, Chile, on December 26. It called at Montevideo and at Rio de Janeiro, leaving the latter port January 10. It was a passenger liner and carried a first-class wireless, but shortly after it left Rio de Janeiro its wireless became silent.

Insurance men in Boston admitted that they had received positive information that it had been captured. They immediately boosted insurance rates on the strength of their information.

The Orissa was a twin-screw mail and passenger liner of 5,385 tons. It belongs to the Pacific Steam Navigation company's fleet.

Insurance men further said that not only had the Orissa been captured, but that the German sea raiders, through the suddenness of their attack, had raised havoc with British shipping.

Private advices received by war risk underwriters in this city also tell of the sinking within the last fortnight of a number of large British steamers plying between the west and east coast of South America and United Kingdom ports by German commerce-raiding cruisers.

Although no public announcement has been made by the British authorities it has been established that at least one large British mail and passenger steamer has been destroyed within the last ten days by a German raider known to be at liberty through the Appam incident.

WILLIAM P. HEPBURN IS DEAD

Former Congressman Passes Away at His Home in Clarinda, Ia., at Age of Eighty-Two.

Clarinda, Ia., Feb. 9.—William Peters Hepburn, former congressman, died at his home here on Monday. The end was peaceful, coming after a long decline. Mr. Hepburn was stricken with a sudden attack of heart and kidney trouble. Eighty-two years old and a member of congress from the Eighth Iowa district from 1889 to 1909, Mr. Hepburn was famed as the author of the national railroad anti-pass law. The veteran lawmaker finally was defeated by a Democrat and retired from public life. Mr. Hepburn was chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the Fifty-fifth congress.

JAP SHIP SINKS; 160 PERISH

Steamer Daijin Maru Collides With British Vessel — Sinks in Seven Minutes.

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—The Japanese steamer Daijin Maru, 1,576 tons, collided with the British steamer Linan Wednesday night and sank shortly afterward with a loss of 160 lives, according to maritime advices received here. The Linan was badly damaged and had to put into Hongkong. The collision is said to have occurred about 125 miles from Hongkong.

Admits He Killed Roy Lenox.

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 9.—That he killed Roy Lenox of Dixon with an ax following a quarrel over a horse trade was the alleged confession made to State's Attorney N. F. Anderson of Henry county by Frank Anderson.

Baseball War Ends.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—The baseball war reached its end in the federal court on Monday when Federal Judge Landis dismissed without prejudice the suit of the Federal league against organized baseball.

Reynolds Out of Danger.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, reported as seriously ill at Los Angeles, is out of danger, according to reports received here on Saturday.

Food for Montenegrins.

Rome, Feb. 8.—M. Radovich, the Montenegrin minister, has requested the American Red Cross society to undertake the feeding of the people destitute in Montenegro. There are 20,000 he says without food.

Fire at Waynesburg, Pa.

Waynesburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—Fire, entailing a loss of $100,000, destroyed the Miner block, the McGurgin block, the American bank and the Sayers building. The plant of the Democrat-Messenger was a total loss.

Chicago Bandit Kills Man.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Thomas Creighton, forty-five years old, a brother and employee of Michael Creighton, owner of a saloon at 5659 South State street, was shot and almost instantly killed by a lone holdup man.

FAIR WILL APPEAL TO BOYS AND GIRLS

EXTENSIVE PREMIUM LIST IS PLANNED FOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS.

WILL CENTRALIZE CLUBS

Plans Developed Whereby Juveniles May Be Quartered on Grounds All Week—Have Membership of Over 20,000.

Madison.—All accounts resulting from the 1915 state fair have been paid, and officials in charge of the fair are well into work of preparing for the 1916 exposition, which will be of greater value from an educational point of view than any of the past fairs.

One of the big departments this year will be that of the boys' and girls' agricultural exhibits and contests. An advance premium list for this department has been sent to all schools, and already several entries for this department have been received.

Co-operating with fair officials in conducting this department are the United States department of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, through its agricultural department, and the department of public instruction.

Boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in Wisconsin have a total membership exceeding 20,000. While the various agencies have been encouraging this work, there has been little accomplished toward centralizing it, and this mission it is expected the state fair will fill.

Plans are now being developed whereby boys and girls will be quartered on the fair grounds all week, if they so desire, at cost. Assisting in the encampment feature will be the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

VALUE OF LAND IS HIGHER

Average Price Throughout Wisconsin as Shown by Tax Report Is $55.25 an Acre.

Madison.—An increase of 27 per cent and a fraction in the average value per acre of land in Wisconsin, according to figures compiled by the state tax commission has been made in the last five years. The increase for the previous five years was 31 per cent. Prices in 1915 were 63 per cent higher than those in 1905.

The average value of land in 1905 was $33.75; in 1910, $43.25, and in 1915, $55.25.

Though Milwaukee showed the greatest rate and greatest actual increase, it is the only county with a large city to show a large gain, unless there were other causes for land value than the presence of the city. The counties in which dairying is the greatest industry show the heaviest gains, both in rates and in dollars and cents.

FIVE CANDIDATES QUIZZED

Board of Regents Holds Meeting at Madison to Name New Presidents.

Madison.—The board of normal regents considered candidates for presidents of the Eau Claire and Platteville Normal schools. The following men appeared before a special committee to present their personal qualifications for the positions: W. H. Glotfelter, Oshkosh; D. O. Kinsman, Whitewater; D. V. Landgraff, Marinette; J. L. Ames, River Falls, and W. E. Maddock of Superior. The board is only considering Wisconsin men for the position.

Will Grind Limestone.

Trempealeau.—For the purpose of utilizing the abundant supply of limestone in the quarries at Trempealeau farmers and business men at that place will erect a grinding plant. Samples of the stone sent to Madison show that it tests 95.5. Only one other sample in the state tests higher.

Pioneer Couple Honored.

Cambria.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Umbreit celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and grandchildren and other relatives present. The Rev. S. J. Umbreit of Japan, F. W. Umbreit, a brother from Iowa, and A. C. Umbreit of Milwaukee, a nephew, were present.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Kenosha.—Phillip Wade, prominent in Grand Army circles in Wisconsin, died at his home at the age of 75 years. He had been ill for many months. He had been one of the most prominent men of Kenosha for more than fifty years.

Victim Foils Footpads.

Superior.—While he held $125 in paper money in his hands, thugs who pounced upon him searched the pockets of Gust A. Erickson, a woodsman, and took an empty pocketbook, a hospital ticket and a knife.

Grand Rapids Rector Resigns.

Grand Rapids.—The Rev. J. H. Fliedner, who has been rector of the Episcopal church of this city for the past five years, has resigned to accept a call at Danville, Pa.

Cheesemakers at Stratford.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 6.—The next session of the Central Wisconsin Buttermakers, Cheesemakers and Dairymen's association has been scheduled for Stratford on Feb. 19. The meeting will include a cheese contest.

Hanging Defeats Divorce.

Madison.—Hans Steffansen hanged himself at the home of his estranged wife. Worry over a divorce action pending against him was the cause.

Sheboygan Pioneer Dies.

Sheboygan.—Mrs. Elizabeth Diack, 96 years old, resident of Sheboygan, and one of the earliest pioneers, died here. Mrs. Diack was born Sept. 25, 1819, at Abberdeen, Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie, whom she knew when he was a mere lad.

Establish Auto Delivery.

Merrill.—This city is to have an automobile parcel post delivery service, according to an order recently issued by the postoffice department.

SCHOOL HEADS ELECT

A. M. ARVISON CHOSEN PRESIDENT AT ANNUAL MEET.

Indorse Law Providing for Minimum Salary of $1,500 a Year—Favor Higher Graduation.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Association of County Superintendents of Schools held its annual convention in the assembly chamber of the capitol and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—A. M. Arvison, Antigo.

Vice president—Martin Stenerson, Balsam Lake.

Secretary and treasurer—Dora Taylor, Menomonie.

Sixty-five members of the association attended the convention.

The association went on record as favoring a raising of qualifications of county superintendents so as to make graduation from a state normal school or a state university a necessary qualification, and enactment of a law fixing the minimum salary of superintendents at $1,500 a year.

The work of county supervising teachers was discussed by Miss Grace Wyman of Dane county and Supt. Bertha Trudelle of Chippewa county, and methods of inducing school boards to better school conditions was presented by Supt. Jesse A. Van Natta of Iowa county and Supt. Martin Stenerson of Polk county. Supt. Ellen McDonald of Oconto county told how the standard of writing among school children of her county had been improved.

TURN DOWN CONVICT LABOR

Racine County Supervisors Oppose Plan of Employing Prisoners in Building Highways.

Racine.—The county board of supervisors in special session opposed the state plan of employing convict labor on the building of highways, believing that the old custom of paying men $2.50 per day instead of $1 to convicts would insure better work and give the county better highways.

The board was informed of a deplorable condition said to exist at Sunny Rest Tuberculosis sanatorium erected two years ago at a cost of $40,000.

It was declared by a committee that the power plant for heat, light and water was worthless and that inmates suffered from the cold, had to use candles and carry water from a well to their rooms and while paying $16 a week for proper care and nourishment, the food was half cooked.

DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED

Kenosha City Attorney Files Complaint Against the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company.

Kenosha.—Alleging that Kenosha is being discriminated against by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, owners of the only utility corporation here, the city attorney of Kenosha, has filed a complaint on behalf of the city with the railroad commission demanding a complete investigation of all the rates charged by the company. Among other things it is claimed the company is charging Kenosha patrons 5 cents a thousand more for gas than the charge made for the same gas in Racine. It is also alleged that the service is insufficient and inadequate and that indiscriminatory rates are maintained in supplying electricity for both light and power.

Kewaunee County Leads.

Kewaunee.—Kewaunee county, the fourth smallest county in the state, ranks first in having the largest number of registered farms. The number is rapidly reaching the 350 mark, and will no doubt reach the 500 mark soon. The variety of farm names is wide, and many names are appropriate. Many are securing stationery, with the names of their farms on it. Dairying is a great factor in this county, and silos are numerous.

Kenosha Is Redistricted.

Kenosha.—The common council has passed an ordinance providing for a complete redistricting of the city. The new ward lines provide for nine wards of almost exact geographical area and in population varying less than 100 votes. The action came after a long fight.

Movie Theater Burns.

Depere.—A fire destroyed the interior of the Pearl theater, a moving picture house, just before the spectators assembled for the first show. The loss is over $3,000.

Former Slave 99 Years Old.

Baraboo.—Wesley Burton, many years a resident of this city and born in slavery, recently celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday.

Seek New Industry.

Sheboygan.—The Northside Improvement association of this city is in correspondence with a large sash and door manufacturing company, which wants to remove to Sheboygan if suitable quarters can be found.

Accepts Illinois Position.

Madison.—Dr. Eliot Blackwelder, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of head of the geology department of the University of Illinois.

Old Engineer Dies.

Portage.—David Culbert, 72 years old, died at his home in Savanna, Ill. He was a pioneer Milwaukee road engineer and prominent in Masonic circles. He ran many years between Milwaukee and Portage and La Crosse.

Clerk Not a Candidate.

Madison.—N. P. Stenjem, for ten years clerk of the Circuit court comprising Dane and Sauk counties, announced he would not be a candidate this fall.

Students Learn Farming.

Merrill.—Fourteen students are attending the agricultural short course being held at the Lincoln county training school and conducted by County Representative A. H. Cole. This is a considerable increase over the attendance of last year.

Sentenced for Forgery.

Antigo.—Vernon Teal, 19 years old, well known in this city, has been sentenced by Judge Steele of Rhinelander to three years at Waupun for forgery.

WISCONSIN CHEESE BRINGS HIGH PRICE

SEVERAL LOTS SELL ON SHEBOYGAN AND PLYMOUTH BOARDS AT 19 CENTS.

RECORD EQUALED CUT ONCE

Increased Demand From Abroad Is Responsible in Large Measure for the Big Advance in Price.

Sheboygan.—The price of cheese on the Sheboygan and Plymouth dairy boards last week equaled the record per pound of 19 cents, several lots selling at 19 cents. That is the highest price ever paid on the cal boards, and the indications are that all records will be broken in 1916.

The steady increase in the price of cheese since last November has been due to the heavy buying of the European countries for the soldiers.

On February 1, 1915, the ruling price for Longhorns on the local cal board was 14½ cents per pound. The cheese dealers were overstocked and many of them were facing a heavy loss.

About that time, however, the supply of Canadian cheese became exhausted and agents for the British government came to Wisconsin to secure their supplies, and last spring more than 100 cars were shipped from Sheboygan county direct to Liverpool, and the price of cheese went up.

The highest price on record on the Wisconsin boards was paid on March 26, 1912, when the ruling price was 18 cents per pound, due, it was stated at the time, to a general shortage. However, the price soon dropped and in May a big break came in the market and cheese dropped to 15 and then down to 12 cents per pound.

WILL USE BADGER PRODUCT

A Model Farm Home Is Being Planned at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison.—A model farm home, in which nothing but Wisconsin products will be used, is being planned at the University of Wisconsin.

It is also planned to show what can be done for "mother" on the farm. Up to this time the greater number of labor saving devices have been to the advantage of "father." It is Dean Russell's view that the chief reason for so many farmers retiring and removing to the city is to give "mother" a well earned rest from very laborious duties.

The home which is to be erected is one intended for use of the average farmer. It is to be a modern, convenient house which would cost ordinarily about $3,000, and which would have all the main features of a city residence.

Dean Russell believes it will be of advantage from an economic standpoint to encourage the use of Wisconsin products through a practical demonstration of this kind. The house will be built of Wisconsin hemlock, trimmed in Wisconsin birch and hardwood, shingled with Wisconsin white cedar, furnished with Wisconsin made furniture, and with all kinds of labor saving devices and materials produced in the state.

CHURCH WILL USE ENGLISH

Sheboygan Congregation Drops Norwegian Language After Fifty Years—Name Changed.

Sheboygan.—After over fifty years, during which time services have been held in the Norwegian language, Immanuel's Norwegian Lutheran church became OurSavior's English Lutheran church. The change was made at the earnest request of the younger element, many of whom never hear the Norwegian language except in the different church services.

Child Sleeps Week and Dies.

Marinette.—After sleeping continuously for over a week, Augustin Beauchamp, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Beauchamp of Escanaba, passed away. The malady which the lad suffered remains a mystery to the medical profession. Every effort to arouse him was without avail. He grew weaker from day to day, owing to inability to take solid food.

Abandon Postal Savings.

Baldwin.—Postmaster Ed H. Wliford has received notice from Washington to discontinue the postal savings department of the local postoffice, while in operation here the postal savings bank had one depositor who had one dollar on deposit for a couple of weeks.

Eagles Plan for Convention.

Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids Eagles are planning some big festivals during the coming few months, the proceeds of which will go toward pay on the expense of staging the state Eagles' convention here next June.

To Build Postoffice.

Antigo.—Plans and specifications for the new postoffice building to be erected in this city in the spring have been received by Postmaster Cody. The building will be two stories high.

New Rural Route.

Merrill.—Notice has been received at the local postoffice that a new rural route will be established running north of this city, on May 1. This route will serve a large number of new settlers in this country.

Theater Owner Drops Dead.

Shawano.—George Nagel, owner of the Crescent theater, dropped dead from heart disease near his home. He was about 60 years old and came here from Rhinelander two years ago.

Married Sixty Years.

Sheboygan.—Mr. and Mrs. August Selsemeyer, aged 82 and 79 years respectively, have just celebrated their sixtieth or diamond wedding anniversary. Both were born in Germany and came to Sheboygan county with their parents over 60 years ago.

Many Logs Shipped.

Antigo.—Shipments of logs to the local saw mills during the month of January totaled 519 cars. This record is an exceptional one.

U. SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE ATTRACTIVE

PROMINENT EDUCATORS FROM VARIOUS POINTS ENGAGED AS INSTRUCTORS.

PROGRAM BEST IN HISTORY

Dr. Allen B. West of Swarthmore to

ons of the Year

the launching of im- ough there is more or time; otherwise we and go rabbit hunting.

Ma specially well adapt- ans for more favor-

to give information te mate the cost of your

ng Material

Lumber Co.

In Wisconsin summer schools, according to the preliminary program which he is preparing for this year's summer term.

D. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools in East Orange, N. J., is among the instructors who have been engaged from outside the university. He will give two courses on school administration and supervision.

In history two new instructors, Dr. Allen B. West, of Swarthmore, who will teach ancient history, and Prof. Laurence M. Larson of the University of Illinois, who will teach English history, have been engaged.

In a course in farm management under the direction of Prof. D. H. Otis students will study farms in various sections of the state during the session. During August a zoology field course at Devil's Lake will be conducted by Prof. Laurence Martin, and a course in field zoology will be conducted by Prof. W. S. Pearce.

ASSESSMENTS ARE HIGHER

Only Two Counties Are Assessed Under Sixty-five Per Cent of Their True Value.

Madison.—In discussing the personal property tax before the assessors of incomes, H. V. Cowles said that in 1911 fifty-four counties were assessed under 65 per cent of true value, and in 1915 only two counties. By a chart he showed that in 1911 no county was assessed over 85 per cent of its true value, while today eighteen are assessed above that amount.

The rank of each county in the ratio of assessed to true value was shown by means of large maps. The seven highest assessed counties are Winnebago, Dane, Marathon, Calumet, Green, Ashland and Iron.

The system adopted this year, whereby the assessor of incomes do the sales work formerly done by special agents of the tax commission was explained. He said a saving would be realized this way.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES AT 76

Lived on Kenosha County Farm in the Town of Paris for Nearly Seventy Years.

Kenosha.—Nicholas Spartz, former sheriff of Kenosha county and a resident of the county for nearly seventy years died at his home in the town of Paris at the age of 76 years. He was a native of Germany, but came to Kenosha county in 1844 and had since resided on the farm where he died. In former years he had been a prominent Democrat in this section of the state. He was town chairman in Paris for nine years, town treasurer for many years and a member of the board of education in the district for a quarter of a century. He was also father of John P. Spartz, chairman of the Kenosha county board.

Storms Kill Game Birds.

Grand Rapids.—Continued sleet storms are causing a great many deaths among prairie chickens and quail throughout central Wisconsin, as the birds are starving. The quail, being very delicate, are suffering from cold in addition to lack of food, and it is feared that they will be practically wiped out.

Beloit May Build Dyke.

Beloit.—Owing to the threatened floods, the city council is considering a resolution for a dyke on the west bank of Turtle creek. If the cold weather continues a few days, danger from the ice gorge in Rock river will be removed.

Green Bay Man of 98 Is Dead.

Green Bay.—Paul Olejniczak of Green Bay is dead at the age of 98 years. He had lived here nearly thirty years after arriving from Poland. His widow, who is 85 years old, a son and three daughters survive him.

Sexton Dies After Digging Grave.

La Crosse.—Returning home after digging a grave in Evergreen cemetery, John Spaulding, for a number of years sexton of the cemetery, dropped dead from apoplexy.

Poor Farm Under Fire.

Racine.—Acting upon the complaint of a former inmate of the county poor farm, the county board has appointed a committee to sift charges. James Hankinson has been keeper of the farm for twenty years.

He Had Thirty-eight Chickens.

Antigo.—Stephen Barr placed a pan of hot coals in his chicken coop to moderate the temperature and induce the hens to lay. He had thirty-eight chickens.

Quits Navy Due to Injury.

Stevens Point.—Lloyd Craig of this city, who enlisted in the United States navy three months ago, has been retired owing to injury received in a basketball game and has returned to his home here on indefinite leave of absence.

Prof. Babcock Honored.

Madison.—Telegrams and letters have been coming, congratulating Wisconsin on the convention of the Babcock milk test twenty-five years ago.

The SEA WOLF

By JACK LONDON

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THE STORY OF A MAN WHO IN HIS OWN LITTLE WORLD ABOARD SHIP WAS A LAW UNTO HIMSELF

SYNOPSIS.

—S—

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, is thrown into the water by the sinking of a ferryboat in a fog in San Francisco bay, and becomes unconscious before help reaches him. On coming to his senses he finds himself aboard the sealing schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters, witnesses the death of the first mate and hears the captain curse the dead man for presuming to die. The captain refuses to put Humphrey ashore and makes him cabin boy "for the good of his soul." He begins to learn potato peeling and dish washing under the cockney cook, Mugridge. Is caught by a heavy sea shipped over the quarter as he is carrying tea aft and his knee is seriously hurt, but no one pays any attention to his injury. Hump's quarters are changed aft. Mugridge steals his money and chases him when accused of it. Later he listens to Wolf give his idea of life—"like yeast, a ferment . . . the big eat the little . . ." Cooky is jealous of Hump and helps him. Wolf hazes a seaman and makes it the basis for another philosophic discussion with Hump. Wolf entertains Magridge in his cabin, wins from him at cards the money he stole from Hump, and then tells Hump it is his. Wolf's by right of might. Cooky and Hump whet knives at each other. Hump's intimacy with Wolf increases, and Wolf sketches the story of his life to Hump.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"You are worse off than Omar," I said. "He, at least, after the customary agonizing of youth, found content and made of his materialism a joyous thing."

"Who was Omar?" Wolf Larsen asked, and I did no more work that day, nor the next, nor the next.

In his random reading he had never chanced upon the Rubaiyat, and it was to him like a great find of treasure. Much I remembered, possibly two-thirds of the quatrains, and I managed to piece out the remainder without difficulty. I was interested as to which quatrain he would like best, and was not surprised when he hit upon the one born of an instant's irritability, and quite at variance with the Persian's complacent philosophy and genial code of life:

What, without asking, hither hurried Whence?
And, without asking, Whither hurried hence!
Oh, many a Cup of this forbidden Wine
Must drown the memory of that insolence!

"Great!" Wolf Larsen cried. "Great! That's the keynote. Insolence! He could not have used a better word."

In vain I objected and denied. He deluged me, overwhelmed me with argument.

"It's not the nature of life to be otherwise. Life, when it knows that it must cease living, will always rebel. It cannot help itself. You have talked of the instinct of immortality. I talk of the instinct of life, which is to live. It mastered it in you (you cannot deny it), because a crazy cockney cook sharpened a knife.

"You are afraid of him now. You are afraid of me. You cannot deny it. If I should catch you by the throat, thus"—his hand was about my throat and my breath was shut off—"and begin to press the life out of you, thus, and thus, your instinct of immortality will go glimmering, and your instinct of life, which is longing for life, will flutter up, and you will struggle to save yourself. Eh? I see the fear of death in your eyes. You beat the air with your arms. 'To live! To live! To live!' you are crying; and you are crying to live here and now, not hereafter. You doubt your immortality, eh? Ha! Ha! Your body draws itself up in knots like a snake's. Your chest heaves and strains. To live! To live! To live—"

I heard no more. Consciousness was blotted out by the darkness he had so graphically described, and when I came to myself I was lying on the floor and he was smoking a cigar and regarding me thoughtfully with the old, familiar light of curiosity in his eyes.

"Well, have I convinced you?" he demanded. "Here, take a drink of this. I want to ask you some questions."

I rolled my head negatively on the floor. "Your arguments are too—er—forcible," I managed to articulate, at cost of great pain to my aching throat.

"You'll be all right in half an hour," he assured me. "And I promise I won't use any more physical demonstrations. Get up now. You can sit on a chair."

And, coy that I was of this monster, the discussion of Omar and the Preacher was resumed. And half the night we sat up over it.

CHAPTER XI.

The last twenty-four hours have witnessed a carnival of brutality. From cabin to forecastle it seems to have broken out like a contagion. Thomas Mugridge is a sneak, a spy, an informer. He has been attempting to curry favor and reinstate himself in the good graces of the captain by carrying tales of the men forward. He it was, I know, that carried some of Johnson's hasty talk to Wolf Larsen. Johnson, it seems, bought a suit of oilskins from the slop-chest and found them to be of greatly inferior quality. Nor was he slow in advertising the fact.

I had just finished sweeping the cabin, and had been inveigled by Wolf Larsen into a discussion of Hamlet, his favorite Shakespearean character, when Johansen descended the companion stairs followed by Johnson. The latter's cap came off after the custom of the sea, and he stood respectfully in the center of the cabin, swaying heavily and uneasily to the roll of the schooner and facing the captain.

"Shut the doors and draw the slide," Wolf Larsen said to me.

As I obeyed I noticed an anxious light come into Johnson's eyes, but I did not dream of its cause. The mate, Johansen, stood away several feet to the side of him, and fully three yards in front of him sat Wolf Larsen on one of the pivotal cabin chairs. An appreciable pause fell, a pause that must have lasted fully a minute. It was broken by Wolf Larsen.

"Yonson," he began.

"My name is Johnson, sir," the sailor boldly corrected.

"Well, Johnson, then, damn you! Can you guess why I have sent for you?"

"Yes, and no, sir," was the slow reply. "My work is done well. The mate knows that, and you know it, sir. So there cannot be any complaint."

"Johnson," Wolf Larsen said, "I understand you're not quite satisfied with those oilskins?"

"No, I am not. They are no good, sir."

"And you've been shooting off your mouth about them."

"I say what I think, sir," the sailor answered courageously.

It was at this moment that I chanced to glance at Johansen. His big fists were clenching and unclenching, and his face was positively fiendish, so malignantly did he look at Johnson.

"Do you know what happens to men who say what you've said about my slop-chest and me?" Wolf Larsen demanded, sharply and imperatively.

"What you and the mate there are going to do to me, sir."

"Look at him, Hump," Wolf Larsen said to me, "look at this bit of animated dust, that is impressed with certain human fictions such as righteousness and honesty, and that will live up to them in spite of all personal discomforts and menaces. What do you think of him, Hump? What do you think of him?"

"I think that he is a better man than you are," I answered, impelled, somehow, with a desire to draw upon myself a portion of the wrath I felt was about to break upon his head. "His human fictions, as you choose to call them, make for nobility and manhood. You have no fictions, no dreams, no ideals. You are a pauper."

He nodded his head with savage pleasantness. "Quite true, Hump, quite true. I have no fictions that make for nobility and manhood. A living dog is better than a dead lion, say I with the Preacher. My only doctrine is the doctrine of expediency, and it makes for surviving. Do you know what I am going to do?"

I shook my head.

"Watch me."

Three yards away from Johnson he was, and sitting down. Nine feet! And yet he left the chair in full leap, without first gaining a standing position. It was an avalanche of fury



His Hand Was About My Throat and My Breath Was Shut Off.

that Johnson strove vainly to fend off. Wolf Larsen's fist drove to the chest, with a crushing, resounding impact. Johnson almost fell backward, and swayed from side to side in an effort to recover his balance.

I cannot give the further particulars of the horrible scene that followed. It was too revolting. It turns me sick even now when I think of it. Johnson fought bravely enough, but he was no match for Wolf Larsen, much less for Wolf Larsen and the mate. It was frightful. I felt that I should lose my mind, and I ran up the companion stairs to open the doors and escape on deck. But Wolf Larsen, leaving his victim for the moment, and with one of his tremendous springs, gained my side and flung me into the far corner of the cabin.

"The phenomena of life, Hump," he girded at me. "Stay and watch it. You may gather data on the immortality of the soul. Besides, you know, we can't hurt Johnson's soul. It's only the fleeting form we may demolish."

It seemed centuries—possibly it was no more than ten minutes that the beating continued. Wolf Larsen and Johansen were all about the poor fellow. And when he could no longer rise they still continued to beat and kick him where he lay.

"Easy, Johansen; easy as she goes," Wolf Larsen finally said.

"Jerk open the doors, Hump," I was commanded.

I obeyed, and the two brutes picked up the senseless man like a sack of rubbish and hove him clear up the companion stairs, through the narrow doorway, and out on deck. The blood from his nose gushed in a scarlet stream over the feet of the helmsman, who was none other than Louis, his boat mate. But Louis took and gave a spoke and gazed imperturbably into the binnacle.

Not so was the conduct of George Leach, the erstwhile cabin-boy. Fore and aft there was nothing that could have surprised us more than his consequent behavior. He it was that came up on the poop without orders and dragged Johnson forward, where he set about dressing his wounds as well as he could and making him comfortable.

Wolf Larsen was smoking a cigar and examining the patent log which the Ghost usually towed astern, but which had been hauled in for some purpose. Suddenly Leach's voice came to my ears. It was tense and hoarse with an overmastering rage. I turned and saw him standing just beneath the break of the poop on the port side of the galley. His face was convulsed and white, his eyes were flashing, his clenched fists raised overhead.

"May God damn your soul to hell, Wolf Larsen, only hell's too good for you, you coward, you murderer, you pig!" was his opening salutation.

I was thunderstruck. I looked for his instant annihilation. But it was not Wolf Larsen's whim to annihilate him. He sauntered slowly forward to the break of the poop, and, leaning his elbow on the corner of the cabin, gazed down thoughtfully and curiously at the excited boy.

And the boy indicted Wolf Larsen as he had never been indicted before. Each moment I looked, and everybody looked, for him to leap upon the boy and destroy him. But it was not his whim. His cigar went out, and he continued to gaze silently and curiously.

Leach had worked himself into an ecstasy of impotent rage.

"Pig! Pig! Pig!" he was reiterating at the top of his lungs. "Why don't you come down and kill me, you murderer? Come on, you coward! Kill me! Kill me! Kill me!"

It was at this stage that Thomas Mugridge's erratic soul brought him into the scene. He turned to Leach, saying:

"Such langwidge! Shockin'!"

Leach's rage was no longer impotent. Here at last was something ready to hand. And for the first time since the stabbing the cockney had appeared outside the galley without his knife. The words had barely left his mouth when he was knocked down by Leach. Three times he struggled to his feet, striving to gain the galley, and each time was knocked down.

"Oh, Lord!" he cried. "'Elp! 'Elp! Tyke 'im aw'y, carn't yer? Tyke 'im aw'y!"

The hunters laughed from sheer relief. Tragedy had dwindled, the farce had begun. The sailors now crowded boldly aft, grinning and shuffling, to watch the pummeling of the hated cockney. And even I felt a great joy surge up within me. I confess that I delighted in this beating Leach was giving to Thomas Mugridge, though it was as terrible, almost, as the one Mugridge had caused to be given to Johnson. But the expression of Wolf Larsen's face never changed. The cockney strove in vain to protect himself from the infuriated boy. And in vain he strove to gain the shelter of the cabin. Blow followed blow with bewildering rapidity. He was knocked about like a shuttlecock, until, finally, like Johnson, he was beaten and kicked as he lay helpless on the deck. And no one interfered.

But these two affairs were only the opening events of the day's program. In the afternoon Smoke and Henderson fell foul of each other, and a fusillade of shots came up from the steerage, followed by a stampede of the other four hunters for the deck. A column of thick, acrid smoke—the kind always made by black powder—was arising through the open companionway, and down through it leaped Wolf Larsen. The sound of blows and scuffling came to our ears. Both men were wounded, and he was thrashing them both for having disobeyed his orders and crippled themselves in advance of the hunting season. In fact, they were badly wounded, and, having thrashed them, he proceeded to operate upon them in a rough surgical fashion and to dress their wounds. I served as assistant while he probed and cleansed the passages made by the bullets, and I saw the two men endure his crude surgery without anesthetics and with no more to uphold them than a stiff tumbler of whisky.

The second dog-watch and the day were wound up by a fight between Johansen and the lean, Yankee-looking hunter, Latimer. It was caused by remarks of Latimer's concerning the noises made by the mate in his sleep, and though Johansen was whipped, he kept the steerage awake for the rest of the night while he blissfully slumbered and fought the fight over and over again.

As for myself, I was oppressed with nightmare. All my days had been passed in comparative ignorance of the animality of man. In fact, I had known life only in its intellectual phases. Brutality I had experienced, but it was the brutality of the intellect—the cutting sarcasm of Charley Furuseth, the cruel epigrams and occasional harsh witticisms of the fellows at the Bibelot, and the nasty remarks of some of the professors during my undergraduate days.

That was all. Not for nothing had I been called "Sissy" Van Weyden, I thought, as I tossed restlessly on my bunk between one nightmare and another. And it seemed to me that my



"You Coward! You Murderer! You Pig!"

innocence of the realities of life had been complete indeed. I laughed bitterly to myself, and seemed to find in Wolf Larsen's forbidding philosophy a more adequate explanation of life than I had found in my own.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CAT CAUSED MUCH TROUBLE

Family Pet Has Been Formally Cautioned that "The Cave" Is Not Public Property.

Out in Woodruff place a number of small boys have banded together and done what most boys have done if they were real-for-sure boys—built a cave, says the Indianapolis News. Approaching this cave is a long underground tunnel about two feet square. What there is in this tunnel in the way of side chambers and the like, the fathers and mothers never will know, but at the inside end of the tunnel is the den, about five feet square, built in a side hill and as dark as the most cavernous depths of a Wyandotte cave.

One of the youngsters belonging to the band of cave dwellers hurried home from school the other afternoon, donned his cave outfit, and made for the tunnel. Crawling in flat on the ground, he made his way toward the den. Arriving there, he heard a scrambling noise just ahead and two fiery spots loomed up in the darkness. His teeth chattered with fright. He couldn't back away, he was too frightened to go forward, and there was no chance of escape at either side. The fiery spots became active and the boy became panicky.

Just what happened in there the outside world will never know, but when the cat—it was the family cat—came out of the tunnel it was going some. No cat ever moved faster, and it didn't stop until it had reached a barn three lots away.

And the boy—when he emerged his face was as white as the arctic snow and he was moving rapidly for the open. The next afternoon the boy painted a sign on which were the words: "The Cave" in white paint, on a blazing yellow back ground. Gazing proudly at the sign he explained:

"Now, if that fool cat can read, he'll keep out of there."

Hang Pictures at Once.

People who stand their family portraits against the walls while packing and unpacking their household goods, cause a great deal of broken glass, scratches and dents. The first thing to be done when moving into your new home, should be to hang the pictures any place, in order to get them out of the way, without waiting to choose a scheme of arrangement. This will prevent a great deal of breakage and other damage.

Help Wanted.

"Can I do anything for you?" asked the passing motorist of an exasperated man who was trying to change a tire while his wife, a woman of commanding appearance, stood by and gave numerous directions. "Yes, indeed," replied the exasperated man, as he mopped his brow. "My wife here is an ardent suffragette. I wish you would talk to her about the cause until I get this tire on."

Opportunity never troubles a man if there is nothing in him

AT THE ENGLISH HOME OF THE WASHINGTON FAMILY

Sulgrave Manor, in Northamptonshire, is preserved as a peace memorial between Great Britain and the United States. Here is an interesting story of the historical place



Home of Washington's Ancestors

IN a quiet, rural neighborhood, where the farmhouses are quaint, and antiquated, stands Sulgrave Manor, the one-time English home of the Washington family. The major never really saw George Washington or his father, or even his grandfather, but the Washington family possessed and occupied it during most of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is still possible to distinguish over the main entrance to the old building the heraldic device of stars and stripes which Washington accepted as his own coat of arms, and which is commonly regarded as the origin of the American flag.

In the summer of 1911 the suggestion was made by a prominent member of the British Peace committee that the historical property should be purchased and dedicated as a memorial to the peaceful relations existing between the two countries during the past century, the dedication to be one of the features of the international celebrations in 1914. This idea immediately met with popular favor. The British committee acquired the property, and dedicated it to peace between England and the United States.

The manor has been made into a Hall of Records, where matter pertaining to Anglo-American unity is kept. It is understood that a lecture chair soon will be supplied by the purchasers and that James Bryce, ex-ambassador to the United States, will be its first occupant.

Charming Old Place.

The manor is a charming piece of old architecture, gray with the rains, frost and sunshine of 300 years. The house stands at the eastern extremity of the village of Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, and it is approached from the west by a pretty green croft, separated from the almost encircling road by a hedge.

To the right of the gable end of the manor is a low stone wall with a larch gate, facing a small court, partly paved and partly in grass. From the courtyard the house is entered by a handsome old stone doorway, above which a little attic projects from a tiled roof. The fine old Tudor doorway is surmounted by a shield containing the Washington coat of arms, which three centuries have somewhat robbed of its original sharpness, but which is still unmistakable.

What a fortune had that shield of a private English gentleman,—to become the most notable blazon of all the world! Strange to think that this little obscure stone coat of arms in a secluded Northamptonshire village should be the original of so much—should still be extant. As strange to think of the contrast between the torpid and monotonous rustic life surrounding it for so many generations with the rush and roar of existence in our great republic.

There is very little doubt that the three stars and the three stripes furnished the idea for the American flag. In the flag, as in the original, the stars signify divine influence guiding the bearer in the right way, while the bars denote one who sets the bar of conscience and religion against wicked temptations and evil desires. The colors, red and white, seem to follow also; the red meaning military bravery and fortitude; the white peace and sincerity.

Tradition attributes the suggestion to Benjamin Franklin. Tupper is probably right when, in his "Centennial Drama," he makes Franklin say:

. . . I proposed it to the congress.
It was the leaders old crusading blazon,
Washington's coat, his own heraldic shield.
And on the spur, when we must choose a flag
Symboling independent unity,
We and not he—all was unknown to him—
Took up his coat of arms and multiplied
And magnified it, in every way to this
Our glorious national banner.

He adds, also, some allusions to the old mansion:

. . . The Washingtons, of Wassyngton,
In County Durham, and on Sulgrave Manor,
County Northampton, bore upon their shield
Three stars atop . . .
and for the crest
An eagle's head upspringing to the light.
The architraves of Sulgrave testify,
As sundry printed windows in the hall
At Wessyngton, this was their family coat.
And at Mount Vernon I myself have noted
An old cast-iron, scutcheoned chimney-back
Charged with that heraldry.

The old building is in an excellent state of preservation. The main hall has a fine fireplace and an oak beam ceiling. The ancient oak staircase has very beguiling twisted banisters and a fascinating secret cupboard at the intermediate landing. The drawing room is on the second floor, as was the custom in the days when it was built, and in one of the bedrooms it is said that Queen Elizabeth once slept.

The estate surrounding Sulgrave manor consists of about two hundred acres of gently rolling land, substantially all of it in full view of the manor. The ownership carries with it the lordship of the manor, "with the Rights, Royalties, Privileges and Appurtenances thereto belonging," and is subject to "a fee farm rent of 11s 5d ($2.84) per annum."

Sulgrave Manor is the place in England most closely associated with the name of Washington, and yet it is true that George Washington himself attached little importance to this fact. In the early days of the American republic, ancestry was despised much more than is now the case. In 1788 George Washington refused to accept the dedication of a book on heraldry because a portion of the community were:

"Clamorously endeavoring to propogate an idea that those whom they wished invidiously to designate by the name 'well-born' were meditating in the first instance to distinguish themselves from their compatriots and to wrest the dearest privileges from the bulk of the people."

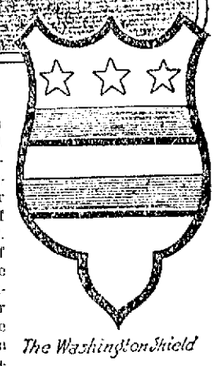
But the ability to trace one's ancestors has a greater value in this country today than it had in the days of the first president. Washington knew very little about his own forefathers. When he was asked about them by the Garter King-of-Arms, he said the first of his family in Virginia had come from one of the northern counties in England, possibly Yorkshire or Lancashire, or even farther north. Later there was considerable disputation about the root of the family tree from which he was descended, and it was finally agreed by genealogists that the Washingtons of Sulgrave and Brighton did actually spring from the Washingtons in Warton, Lancashire, a place on the Westmoreland border.

Several generations of Washingtons of Warton are recorded, and one of these was the father of Laurence Washington, mayor of Northampton in 1532 and 1545. He seems to have taken up his residence at Sulgrave, though members of his family continued to remain at Warton for several generations. This Laurence Washington had for mother the daughter of Robert Kytson of Hengrave in Suffolk. This proved a matter of very considerable importance in their history, because it brought them into connection with the Spencers of Althrop and Wormleighton, through the marriage of Sir Thomas Kytson's daughter, Catherine, to Sir John Spencer of Wormleighton, whose grandson, Sir Robert Spencer, was created Baron Spencer of Wormleighton in 1603.

In the process of time the Washingtons of Sulgrave appear to have got into financial difficulties. Laurence Washington entered the wool trade, perhaps induced to do so by the fact that Lord Spencer was one of the great flock-masters of his day. This Laurence acquired considerable riches in the wool trade. In 1539 he became possessed of the Manor of Sulgrave for the sum of three hundred and twenty-one pounds, fourteen shillings, and subsequently he purchased additional property.

Sundial With Washington Arms.

He had many sons, of whom the oldest was Robert, the ancestor of George Washington. He succeeded his father in 1585, when he was of the age of forty, but he does not seem to have been so prosperous as his father. Yet it appears that he was able to send both his sons, Christopher and William, to Oriel college, Oxford, where they were in 1588, the year of the great armada. Robert's oldest was named Laurence, probably after the mayor of Northampton, and in 1610 Robert, in agreement with his son, agreed to sell Sulgrave to their cousin, Laurence Makepeace. The second Laurence Washington then removed to Brington, near Northampton, his father perhaps going with him, though the latter was buried in the family vault at Sulgrave. Laurence Washington had seventeen children, two of whom rose to high positions and were knighted—Sir William Washington of Packington in 1622 and Sir John Washington of Thrapston in 1623.



The Washington Shield

The old church of St. Mary's, where the Washington family worshiped for years, is near the old manor, and is in a good state of preservation. It forms a point of considerable interest containing, as it does, three memorial brasses on the gray stone slab put down in memory of Laurence Washington and his family. These brasses consist of Laurence Washington's effigy, a shield bearing the Washington arms, and the following inscription:

"Here lyeth buried ye bedys of Laurence Washingto, Gent, & Anne his wyf by whom he had issue fiij sons and ij daughts wo laurence Dyed yo . . . day . . . ano 15 . . . & Anne Deceased the vj of October ano Dni 1564."

Apparently Laurence Washington, great-great-great-grandfather of George Washington, devised this monument as a memorial to his wife, leaving the date of his own death blank to be filled in after his death. This, however, has never been done.

Two other records of the Washingtons are found in the village of Brington. In this little township, not far distant from Northampton, stands the house to which the family moved from Sulgrave. It was in this house that Robert Washington died in 1622, and in the yard, engraved upon a sundial, is found the Washington coat of arms.

In the Church of All Saints, near at hand, where Robert Washington is buried, an inscripton reads as follows:

"Here lies interred ye bodies of Elizab Washington, widowe, who changed this life for immortalitie ye 19th day of March, 1622. As also yo body of Robert Washington, Gent., her late husband second sonne of Robert Washington of Solgrave in ye County of North. Esqr., who depted this life ye 16th of March, 1622, after they lived lovingly together."

Laurence Washington, grandson of the Laurence of Sulgrave, died in 1616, and is also buried here.

Unfortunately little of the village of Sulgrave as it was in the days of the Washingtons now remains. A disastrous fire in 1675 swept the village, and only a relic may be seen here and there in an ancient house. Most of the streets are set with neat brick houses. Coming toward the Church of All Saints, one might fancy oneself in the business center of some minor New England city, but with rather less of glare and noise, and the community held in a certain abeyance by the presence of the old church.

In dedicating the manor as a memorial to the peaceful relations existing between the two great English-speaking nations during a century, the British committee has created a permanent memorial of permanent interest.

First to Die for Liberty

It would be difficult to say who was the first man killed in the Revolutionary war. The spirit of revolt prevailed and some collisions between the people and British soldiers occurred before the war actually began. The battle of Concord occurred more than a year before the Declaration of Independence, but there was bloodshed before the battle of Concord. One of the earliest of these collisions was the so-called Boston massacre, March 5, 1770, in which British soldiers fired upon citizens, killing three and wounding eight. The first to fall in this affray was Crispus Attucks, a mulatto. The first man killed in the battle of Concord, April 19, 1775, was Capt. Isaac Davis of the Massachusetts "minute men." In the battle of Concord the Americans lost 93 killed, wounded and missing, but no complete list of names was preserved.

Kindliness is the true wealth of the mind and I beg you to keep it in your heart as a priceless treasure.—Giusti.

REFUTES THE CANAL THEORY

Member of British Astronomical Association Takes Issue With Scientists Concerning Mars.

According to the report on the 1909 opposition of Mars, published by the "section for the observation of Mars" of the British Astronomical association, under the direction of E. M. Antoniadi, "the alleged existence of a geometrical network of canals on Mars has received a lasting and unanswerable confutation." Mr. Antoniadi had the advantage of using on Mars the great Meudon refractor, the most powerful telescope in the Old World. In working with smaller instruments he himself had, like other observers, obtained frequent glimpses of narrow, straight lines, but in the Meudon instrument these lines were seen only when the definition was bad and the image of the planet "flaring." With good seeing, a complex natural structure of the so-called "continental" regions of the planet was revealed, a variety of irregular bands and shadings, replacing the sharp, narrow lines drawn by Schiaparelli, Lowell and others. Mr. Antoniadi pronounces the geometrical lines, and also the doubling of the lines, mere optical illusions, and presents a large number of his own drawings side by side with those made of the same regions by Schiaparelli and Lowell, in support of this contention. He notes that the markings which Schiaparelli only glimpsed with his modest 8½-inch refractor were held quite steadily in the 32¾-inch refractor at Meudon.—Scientific American.

Extend Production of Camphor.

Experiments by the Japanese government of producing camphor by distilling the leaves and branches of camphor trees have reached a stage at which 317 gallons of distillate are produced from each 400 pounds of leaves.

The Chief One.

"When the war is over there will be some foul changes in the scene of war."

"Yes, and I guess each of the main powers is hoping to bring one about by turning into a Turkey gobbler."

HOME TRAINING TO BLAME

Northwestern University Professor Points Out What He Considers One of Crime's Chief Causes.

Prof. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university, in a report submitted to the crime commission of Chicago, declares that mental deficiencies and unfit homes are the contributory causes of crime.

Another report submitted by Professor Gault constitutes an attack on the present law by showing that criminals whose history should exclude them from probation are given their liberty. The cause of the latter, the sociologist says, is inadequate investigation.

Compulsory education until the age of sixteen is one recommendation made by the professor to solve the delinquent boy problem, and another suggestion is that vocational training should begin at any time, optional with the pupil and his advisers—meaning his parents or guardians.

In the statistics compiled in the report, it is shown that many delinquent boys on probation in Cook county are not working at all, others work only half time, and of those that work many are errand boys, wagon boys, bellhops, and have other occupations that contain no future for them. Society would best be served, it is contended, if the delinquent boy had work where he realized he had a chance to make something of himself.—The Living Church.

In a Bit of a Hurry.

A very small boy was taken to a dental establishment to have some of his first teeth pulled. For a second or so, during which time four teeth disappeared, everything was fairly serene, and then came howls of objections.

"I didn't want them teeth to come out," cried the young patient, suddenly recollecting something. "I want them to stay in."

"That's all right," consolingly responded the dentist. "They will soon grow in again."

"Will they?" quickly rejoined the boy, with a brightening face. "Do you think they will grow in time for dinner?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

WASHINGTON'S APPEAL TO GOD

One day a Quaker farmer was passing through the winter woods near Valley Forge at twilight. Suddenly he heard a voice, and, following the sound, he came upon Commander Washington upon his knees in the snow, his cheeks wet, his voice pleading brokenly for his country and his people. The farmer returned to his home, his eyes dark and solemn with conviction.

"George Washington will succeed," he told his wife; "George Washington will succeed. The Americans will secure their independence!"

"What makes thee think so, Isaac?" mildly inquired his wife.

"I have heard him pray, Hannah, out in the woods today, and the Lord will surely hear his prayer. He will, Hannah; thee may rest assured he will."

And he did.

First President's High Character.

It was always known by his friends, and it was soon acknowledged by the whole nation, and by the English themselves, that in Washington America had found a leader who could be induced by no earthly motive to tell a falsehood or to break an engagement or to commit any dishonorable act.

Men of this moral type are happily not rare, and we have all met them in our experience; but there is scarcely another instance in history of such a man having reached and maintained the highest position in the convulsions of civil war and of a great popular agitation.

Remedy in Religion.

One of the best alleviatives of nervousness, in addition to rest, and such remedies as expert medical advice may prescribe, is meditation on the promises of God, perhaps accompanied by audible repetition of the verses of Scripture, as they may occur to the mind.

LOCUSTS ONCE TRIBAL FOOD

But Famine-Bringing Insects Are Now Abandoned by the Peoples of the Far East.

While the locust is essentially a plant devourer and famine bringer, there are many well-authenticated cases in history showing that populations, reduced to the last extremity, have utilized the destructive insect as food.

Diodorus Siculus relates that the Ethiopians were a tribe known as Acridophagi (eaters of locusts), while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicious. Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating their use as food.

It is not believed that any race today eats them. They are regarded everywhere in the East as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of complete crop failure, both of fruits and cereals.—Christian Herald.

Nearly All Imagination.

"Nothing thrills me more than reading the newspaper accounts of battles in the clouds between hostile airmen."

"I feel the same way. If there is any phase of modern war that gives free rein to the imagination of a war correspondent it is those battles in the clouds."

No Sale.

"I'll give you five dollars for that dog of yours, old man."

"Five dollars! Why, that dog's got a pedigree as long as your arm. Cost me two hundred dollars."

"That's all right. You can keep the pedigree. I only want the dog."

Weather Note.

"This weather must be terrible for the poor soldiers in the trenches."

"Uh-huh! It's pretty tough on the crowds in front of the war bulletin boards, too."

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The SEA WOLF

By JACK LONDON

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO IN HIS OWN LITTLE WORLD ABOARD SHIP WAS A LAW UNTO HIMSELF

SYNOPSIS.

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante of letters, is cast into the water as the sinking of a steamboat in a fog in San Francisco bay, and becomes thereby a castaway on the ghost ship Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan seeking seals and the death of the first mate and boy. The captain is a brute and a fiend, but has a certain code of his own for governing the men. The captain is fond of Humphrey, adopts him as cabin boy and calls him "Hump." Maugrim, a castaway, boards the Ghost. He is killed by a blow shipped over the cabin top by Larsen. Hump's quarters are changed to the forecastle. Maugrim avenges his death and is killed by Larsen. Hump is set to work in the galley. Leach, a fellow sailor, is beaten by Wolf Larsen. Hump, Leach and Johnson, a Norwegian, plan to escape in the ship's boat. Hump gets provisions and water into the boat. Leach and Johnson fight. Leach is knocked overboard and Johnson is killed. Hump and Leach escape in the boat. Wolf Larsen, in a fog, runs his ship on the rocks and wrecks it. Hump and Leach land on a rocky island. Hump finds Wolf Larsen there, blind. Hump and Leach leave him there. Wolf Larsen, in a fit of remorse, gives his ship to Hump and Leach. Hump and Leach sail away, leaving Wolf Larsen on the island. Hump and Leach quarrel. Leach leaves. Wolf Larsen gives Hump his sight. Hump and Wolf Larsen, reconciled, sail away in the ship. Hump finds Leach dead on the beach. Wolf Larsen and Hump sail away. Wolf Larsen dies. Hump and Maud Brewster, a castaway, are married. Hump and Maud sail away in the ship.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"You are worse off than Omar," I said. "He, at least, after the austerities incumbent on search, found content and made of his materialism a joyous thing."

"Who was Omar?" Wolf Larsen asked, and I did no more work that day, nor the next, nor the next.

In her random reading he had never chanced upon the Rubaiyat, and it was to him like a great find of treasure. Much I remembered, possibly two-thirds of the quatrains, and I managed to piece out the remainder without difficulty. I was interested as to which quatrain he would like best, and was not surprised when he hit upon the one born of an instant's irritability, and quite at variance with the Persian's complacent philosophy and genial code of life:

What, while it asking, either hurled
Whoever
And, whilst asking, Whither hurried
hurled
Oh, fancy a Cup of this forbidden Wine
Among the Company of that base
crowd!

"Great!" Wolf Larsen cried. "Great! That's the keynote. Insolence! He could not have used a better word."

In vain I objected and denied. He debated me, overwhelmed me with argument.

"It's not the nature of life to be otherwise. Life, when it knows that it must cease living, will always rebel. It cannot help itself. You have talked of the instinct of immortality. I talk of the instinct of life, which is to live. It mastered it in you (you cannot deny it), because a crazy cockney cook sharpened a knife.

"You are afraid of him now. You are afraid of me. You cannot deny it. If I should catch you by the throat, thus"—his hand was about my throat and my breath was shut off—"and begin to press the life out of you, thus, and thus, your instinct of immortality will go glimmering, and your instinct of life, which is longing for life, will flutter up, and you will struggle to save yourself. Eh? I see the fear of death in your eyes. You beat the air with your arms. 'To live! To live! To live!' you are crying; and you are crying to live here and now, not hereafter. You doubt your immortality, eh? Ha! Ha! Your body draws itself up in knots like a snake's. Your chest heaves and strains. 'To live! To live! To live!'"

I heard no more. Consciousness was blotted out by the darkness he had so graphically described, and when I came to myself I was lying on the floor and he was smoking a cigar and regarding me thoughtfully with the old, familiar light of curiosity in his eyes.

"Well, have I convinced you?" he demanded. "Here, take a drink of this. I want to ask you some questions."

I rolled my head negatively on the floor. "Your arguments are too—er—forcible," I managed to articulate, at cost of great pain to my aching throat.

"You'll be all right in half an hour," he assured me. "And I promise I won't use any more physical demonstrations. Get up now. You can sit on a chair."

And, cry that I was of this monster, the discussion of Omar and the Preacher was resumed. And half the night we sat up over it.

CHAPTER XI.

The last twenty-four hours have witnessed a carnival of brutality. From cabin to forecastle it seems to have broken out like a contagion. Thomas Mugridge is a sneak, a spy, an informer. He has been attempting to curry favor and reinstate himself in the good graces of the captain by carrying tales of the men forward. He it was, I know, that carried some of Johnson's hasty talk to Wolf Larsen. Johnson, it seems, bought a suit of oilskins from the slop-chest and found them to be of greatly inferior quality. Nor was he slow in advertising the fact.

I had just finished sweeping the cabin, and had been inveigled by Wolf Larsen into a discussion of Hamlet, his favorite Shakespearean character, when Johansen descended the companion stairs followed by Johnson. The latter's cap came off after the custom of the sea, and he stood respectfully in the center of the cabin, swaying heavily and uneasily to the roll of the schooner and facing the captain.

"Shut the doors and draw the slide," Wolf Larsen said to me.

As I obeyed I noticed an anxious light come into Johnson's eyes, but I did not dream of its cause. The mate, Johansen, stood away several feet to the side of him, and fully three yards in front of him sat Wolf Larsen on one of the pivotal cabin chairs. An appreciable pause fell, a pause that must have lasted fully a minute. It was broken by Wolf Larsen.

"Yonson," he began.

"My name is Johnson, sir," the sailor loudly corrected.

"Well, Johnson, then, damn you! Can you guess why I have sent for you?"

"Yes, and no, sir," was the slow reply. "My work is done well. The mate knows that, and you know it, sir. So there cannot be any complaint."

"Johnson," Wolf Larsen said, "I understand you're not quite satisfied with those oilskins?"

"No, I am not. They are no good, sir."

"And you've been shooting off your mouth about them."

"I say what I think, sir," the sailor answered courageously.

It was at this moment that I chanced to glance at Johansen. His big fists were clenching and unclenching, and his face was positively fiendish, so malignantly did he look at Johnson.

"Do you know what happens to men who say what you've said about my slop-chest and me?" Wolf Larsen demanded, sharply and imperatively.

"What you and the mate there are going to do to me, sir."

"Look at him, Hump," Wolf Larsen said to me, "look at this bit of animated dust, that is impressed with certain human fictions such as righteousness and honesty, and that will live up to them in spite of all personal discomforts and menaces. What do you think of him, Hump? What do you think of him?"

"I think that he is a better man than you are," I answered, impelled, somehow, with a desire to draw upon myself a portion of the wrath I felt was about to break upon his head. "His human fictions, as you choose to call them, make for nobility and manhood. You have no fictions, no dreams, no ideals. You are a pauper."

He nodded his head with savage pleasantness. "Quite true, Hump, quite true. I have no fictions that make for nobility and manhood. A living dog is better than a dead lion, say I with the Preacher. My only doctrine is the doctrine of expediency, and it makes for surviving. Do you know what I am going to do?"

I shook my head.

"Watch me."

Three yards away from Johnson he was, and sitting down. Nine feet! And yet he left the chair in full leap, without first gaining a standing position. It was an avalanche of fury



His Hand Was About My Throat and My Breath Was Shut Off.

that Johnson strove vainly to fend off. Wolf Larsen's fist drove to the chest, with a crushing, resounding impact. Johnson almost fell backward, and swayed from side to side in an effort to recover his balance.

I cannot give the further particulars of the horrible scene that followed. It was too revolting. It turns me sick even now when I think of it. Johnson fought bravely enough, but he was no match for Wolf Larsen, much less for Wolf Larsen and the mate. It was frightful. I felt that I should lose my mind, and I ran up the companion stairs to open the doors and escape on deck. But Wolf Larsen, leaving his victim for the moment, and with one of his tremendous springs, gained my side and flung me into the far corner of the cabin.

"The phenomena of life, Hump," he girded at me. "Stay and watch it. You may gather data on the immortality of the soul. Besides, you know, we can't hurt Johnson's soul. It's only the fleeting form we may demolish."

It seemed centuries—possibly it was no more than ten minutes that the beating continued. Wolf Larsen and Johansen were all about the poor fellow. And when he could no longer rise they still continued to beat and kick him where he lay.

"Easy, Johansen; easy as she goes," Wolf Larsen finally said.

"Jerk open the doors, Hump," I was commanded.

I obeyed, and the two brutes picked up the senseless man like a sack of rubbish and hove him clear up the companion stairs, through the narrow doorway, and out on deck. The blood from his nose gushed in a scarlet stream over the feet of the helmsman, who was none other than Louis, his boat mate. But Louis took and gave a spoke and gazed imperturbably into the binnacle.

Not so was the conduct of George Leach, the erstwhile cabin-boy. Fore and aft there was nothing that could have surprised us more than his consequent behavior. He it was that came up on the poop without orders and dragged Johnson forward, where he set about dressing his wounds as well as he could and making him comfortable.

Wolf Larsen was smoking a cigar and examining the patent log which the Ghost usually towed astern, but which had been hauled in for some purpose. Suddenly Leach's voice came to my ears. It was tense and hoarse with an overmastering rage. I turned and saw him standing just beneath the break of the poop on the port side of the galley. His face was convulsed and white, his eyes were flashing, his clenched fists raised overhead.

"May God damn your soul to hell, Wolf Larsen, only hell's too good for you, you coward, you murderer, you pig!" was his opening salutation.

I was thunderstruck. I looked for his instant annihilation. But it was not Wolf Larsen's whim to annihilate him. He sauntered slowly forward to the break of the poop, and, leaning his elbow on the corner of the cabin, gazed down thoughtfully and curiously at the excited boy.

And the boy indicted Wolf Larsen as he had never been indicted before. Each moment I looked, and everybody looked, for him to leap upon the boy and destroy him. But it was not his whim. His cigar went out, and he continued to gaze silently and curiously.

Leach had worked himself into an ecstasy of impotent rage.

"Pig! Pig! Pig!" he was reiterating at the top of his lungs. "Why don't you come down and kill me, you murderer? Come on, you coward! Kill me! Kill me! Kill me!"

It was at this stage that Thomas Mugridge's erratic soul brought him into the scene. He turned to Leach, saying:

"Sich langwidge! Shockin'!"

Leach's rage was no longer impotent. Here at last was something ready to hand. And for the first time since the stabbing the cockney had appeared outside the galley without his knife. The words had barely left his mouth when he was knocked down by Leach. Three times he struggled to his feet, striving to gain the galley, and each time was knocked down.

"Oh, Lord!" he cried. "'Elp! 'Elp! Tyke 'im aw'y, carn't yer? Tyke 'im aw'y!"

The hunters laughed from sheer relief. Tragedy had dwindled, the farce had begun. The sailors now crowded boldly aft, grinning and shuffling, to watch the pummeling of the hated cockney. And even I felt a great joy surge up within me. I confess that I delighted in this beating Leach was giving to Thomas Mugridge, though it was as terrible, almost, as the one Mugridge had caused to be given to Johnson. But the expression of Wolf Larsen's face never changed. The cockney strove in vain to protect himself from the infuriated boy. And in vain he strove to gain the shelter of the cabin. Blow followed blow with bewildering rapidity. He was knocked about like a shuttlecock, until, finally, like Johnson, he was beaten and kicked as he lay helpless on the deck. And no one interfered.

But these two affairs were only the opening events of the day's program. In the afternoon Smoke and Henderson fell foul of each other, and a fusilade of shots came up from the steerage, followed by a stampede of the other four hunters for the deck. A column of thick, acrid smoke—the kind always made by black powder—was arising through the open companionway, and down through it leaped Wolf Larsen. The sound of blows and scuffling came to our ears. Both men were wounded, and he was thrashing them both for having disobeyed his orders and crippled themselves in advance of the hunting season. In fact, they were badly wounded, and, having thrashed them, he proceeded to operate upon them in a rough surgical fashion and to dress their wounds. I served as assistant while he probed and cleansed the passages made by the bullets, and I saw the two men endure his crude surgery without anesthetics and with no more to uphold them than a stiff tumbler of whisky.

The second dog-watch and the day were wound up by a fight between Johansen and the lean, Yankee-looking hunter, Latimer. It was caused by remarks of Latimer's concerning the noises made by the mate in his sleep, and though Johansen was whipped, he kept the steerage awake for the rest of the night while he blissfully slumbered and fought the fight over and over again.

As for myself, I was oppressed with nightmare. All my days had been passed in comparative ignorance of the animality of man. In fact, I had known life only in its intellectual phases. Brutality I had experienced, but it was the brutality of the intellect—the cutting sarcasm of Charley Furuseth, the cruel epigrams and occasional harsh witticisms of the fellows at the Bibelot, and the nasty remarks of some of the professors during my undergraduate days.

That was all. Not for nothing had I been called "Sissy" Van Weyden, I thought, as I tossed restlessly on my bunk between one nightmare and another. And it seemed to me that my



"You Coward! You Murderer! You Pig!"

innocence of the realities of life had been complete indeed. I laughed bitterly to myself, and seemed to find in Wolf Larsen's forbidding philosophy a more adequate explanation of life than I had found in my own.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CAT CAUSED MUCH TROUBLE

Family Pet Has Been Formally Cautioned that "The Cave" Is Not Public Property.

Out in Woodruff place a number of small boys have banded together and done what most boys have done if they were real-for-sure boys—built a cave, says the Indianapolis News. Approaching this cave is a long underground tunnel about two feet square. What there is in this tunnel in the way of side chambers and the like, the fathers and mothers never will know, but at the inside end of the tunnel is the den, about five feet square, built in a side hill and as dark as the most cavernous depths of a Wyandotte cave.

One of the youngsters belonging to the band of cave dwellers hurried home from school the other afternoon, donned his cave outfit, and made for the tunnel. Crawling in flat on the ground, he made his way toward the den. Arriving there, he heard a scrambling noise just ahead and two fiery spots loomed up in the darkness. His teeth chattered with fright. He couldn't back away, he was too frightened to go forward, and there was no chance of escape at either side. The fiery spots became active and the boy became panicky.

Just what happened in there the outside world will never know, but when the cat—it was the family cat—came out of the tunnel it was going some. No cat ever moved faster, and it didn't stop until it had reached a barn three lots away.

And the boy—when he emerged his face was as white as the arctic snow and he was moving rapidly for the open. The next afternoon the boy painted a sign on which were the words: "The Cave" in white paint, on a blazing yellow back ground. Gazing proudly at the sign he explained:

"Now, if that fool cat can read, he'll keep out of there."

Hang Pictures at Once.

People who stand their family portraits against the walls while packing and unpacking their household goods, cause a great deal of broken glass, scratches and dents. The first thing to be done when moving into your new home, should be to hang the pictures any place, in order to get them out of the way, without waiting to choose a scheme of arrangement. This will prevent a great deal of breakage and other damage.

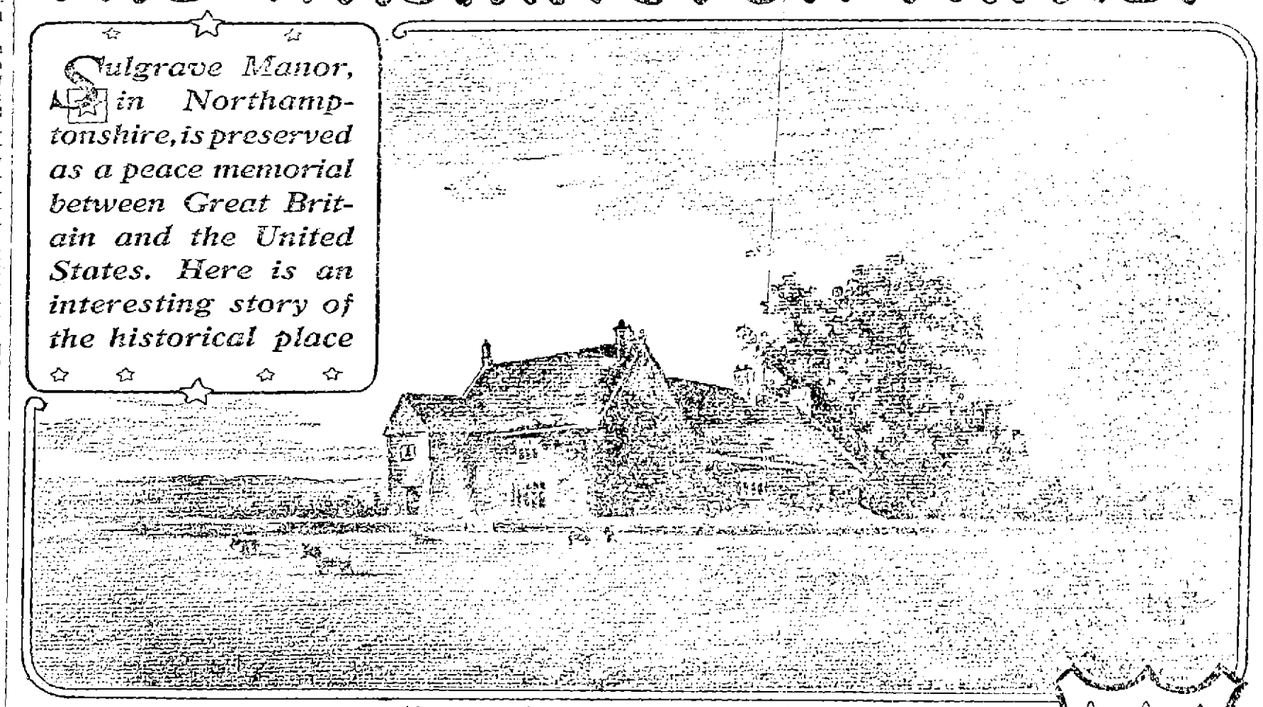
Help Wanted.

"Can I do anything for you?" asked the passing motorist of an exasperated man who was trying to change a tire while his wife, a woman of commanding appearance, stood by and gave numerous directions. "Yes, indeed," replied the exasperated man, as he mopped his brow. "My wife here is an ardent suffragette. I wish you would talk to her about the cause until I get this tire on."

Opportunity never troubles a man if there is nothing in him

AT THE ENGLISH HOME OF THE WASHINGTON FAMILY

Sulgrave Manor, in Northamptonshire, is preserved as a peace memorial between Great Britain and the United States. Here is an interesting story of the historical place



Home of Washington's Ancestors

In a quiet, rural neighborhood, where the farmhouses are quaint, and antiquated, stands Sulgrave Manor, the one-time English home of the Washington family. The manor never really saw George Washington or his father, or even his grandfather, but the Washington family possessed and occupied it during most of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is still possible to distinguish over the main entrance to the old building the heraldic device of stars and stripes which Washington accepted as his own coat of arms, and which is commonly regarded as the origin of the American flag.

In the summer of 1911 the suggestion was made by a prominent member of the British Peace committee that the historical property should be purchased and dedicated as a memorial to the peaceful relations existing between the two countries during the past century, the dedication to be one of the features of the international celebrations in 1914. This idea immediately met with popular favor. The British committee acquired the property, and dedicated it to peace between England and the United States.

The manor has been made into a Hall of Records, where matter pertaining to Anglo-American unity is kept. It is understood that a lecture chair soon will be supplied by the purchasers and that James Bryce, ex-ambassador to the United States, will be its first occupant.

Charming Old Place.

The manor is a charming piece of old architecture, gray with the rains, frost and sunshine of 300 years. The house stands at the eastern extremity of the village of Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, and it is approached from the west by a pretty green croft, separated from the almost encircling road by a hedge.

To the right of the gable end of the manor is a low stone wall with a larch gate, facing a small court, partly paved and partly in grass. From the courtyard the house is entered by a handsome old stone doorway, above which a little attic projects from a tiled roof. The fine old Tudor doorway is surmounted by a shield containing the Washington coat of arms, which three centuries have somewhat robbed of its original sharpness, but which is still unmistakable.

What a fortune had that shield of a private English gentleman—to become the most notable blazon of all the world! Strange to think that this little obscure stone coat of arms in a secluded Northamptonshire village should be the original of so much—should still be extant. As strange to think of the contrast between the torpid and monotonous rustic life surrounding it for so many generations with the rush and roar of existence in our great republic.

There is very little doubt that the three stars and the three stripes furnished the idea for the American flag. In the flag, as in the original, the stars signify divine influence guiding the bearer in the right way, while the bars denote one who sets the bar of conscience and religion against wicked temptations and evil desires. The colors, red and white, seem to follow also; the red meaning military bravery and fortitude; the white peace and sincerity.

Tradition attributes the suggestion to Benjamin Franklin. Tupper is probably right when, in his "Centennial Drama," he makes Franklin say:

. . . I proposed it to the congress.
It was the leaders old crusading blazon,
Washington's coat, his own heraldic shield.
And on the spur, when we must choose a flag
Symboling independent unity.
We and not he—all was unknown to him—
Took up his coat of arms and multiplied
And magnified it, in every way to this
Our glorious national banner.

He adds, also, some allusions to the old mansion:

. . . The Washingtons, of Wassyngton,
In County Durham, and on Sulgrave Manor,
County Northampton, bore upon their shield
Three stars atop . . .
and for the crest
An eagle's head upspringing to the light.
The architraves of Sulgrave testify,
As sundry printed windows in the hall
At Wessyngton, this was their family coat.
And at Mount Vernon I myself have noted
An old rash-iron, scutcheoned chimney-back
Charged with that heraldry.

The old building is in an excellent state of preservation. The main hall has a fine fireplace and an oak beam ceiling. The ancient oak staircase has very beguiling twisted banisters and a fascinating secret cupboard at the intermediate landing. The drawing room is on the second floor, as was the custom in the days when it was built, and in one of the bedrooms it is said that Queen Elizabeth once slept.

The estate surrounding Sulgrave manor consists of about two hundred acres of gently rolling land, substantially all of it in full view of the manor. The ownership carries with it the lordship of the manor, "with the Rights, Royalities, Privileges and Appurtenances thereto belonging," and is subject to "a fee farm rent of Us 5d ($2.54) per annum."

Sulgrave Manor is the place in England most closely associated with the name of Washington, and yet it is true that George Washington himself attached little importance to this fact. In the early days of the American republic, ancestry was despised much more than is now the case. In 1788 George Washington refused to accept the dedication of a book on heraldry because a portion of the community were:

"Clamorously endeavoring to propogate an idea that those whom they wished invidiously to designate by the name 'well-born' were meditating in the first instance to distinguish themselves from their compatriots and to wrest the dearest privileges from the bulk of the people."

But the ability to trace one's ancestors has a greater value in this country today than it had in the days of the first president. Washington knew very little about his own forefathers. When he was asked about them by the Garter King-of-Arms, he said the first of his family in Virginia had come from one of the northern counties in England, possibly Yorkshire or Lancashire, or even farther north. Later there was considerable disputation about the root of the family tree from which he was descended, and it was finally agreed by genealogists that the Washingtons of Sulgrave and Brighton did actually spring from the Washingtons in Warton, Lancashire, a place on the Westmoreland border.

Several generations of Washingtons of Warton are recorded, and one of these was the father of Laurence Washington, mayor of Northampton in 1532 and 1545. He seems to have taken up his residence at Sulgrave, though members of his family continued to remain at Warton for several generations. This Laurence Washington had for mother the daughter of Robert Kytson of Hengrave in Suffolk. This proved a matter of very considerable importance in their history, because it brought them into connection with the Spencers of Althrop and Wormleighton, through the marriage of Sir Thomas Kytson's daughter, Catherine, to Sir John Spencer of Wormleighton, whose grandson, Sir Robert Spencer, was created Baron Spencer of Wormleighton in 1603.

In the process of time the Washingtons of Sulgrave appear to have got into financial difficulties. Laurence Washington entered the wool trade, perhaps induced to do so by the fact that Lord Spencer was one of the great flock-masters of his day. This Laurence acquired considerable riches in the wool trade. In 1539 he became possessed of the Manor of Sulgrave for the sum of three hundred and twenty-one pounds, fourteen shillings, and subsequently he purchased additional property.

Sundial With Washington Arms.

He had many sons, of whom the oldest was Robert, the ancestor of George Washington. He succeeded his father in 1585, when he was of the age of forty, but he does not seem to have been so prosperous as his father. Yet it appears that he was able to send both his sons, Christopher and William, to Oriel college, Oxford, where they were in 1588, the year of the great armada. Robert's oldest was named Laurence, probably after the mayor of Northampton, and in 1610 Robert, in agreement with his son, agreed to sell Sulgrave to their cousin, Laurence Makepeace. The second Laurence Washington then removed to Brington, near Northampton, his father perhaps going with him, though the latter was buried in the family vault at Sulgrave. Laurence Washington had seventeen children, two of whom rose to high positions and were knighted. Sir William Washington of Packington in 1622 and Sir John Washington of Thrapston in 1623.

The old church of St. Mary's, where the Washington family worshiped for years, is near the old manor, and is in a good state of preservation. It forms a point of considerable interest containing, as it does, three memorial brasses on the gray stone slab put down in memory of Lawrence Washington and his family. These brasses consist of Laurence Washington's effigy, a shield bearing the Washington arms, and the following inscription:

"Here lyeth buried ye bodys of Laurence Washington, Gent., & Amie his wyf he whom he had issue iiij sons and vj daughr. wch Laurence lived vc . . . day . . . and he . . . & Amie he ceased the vj of October ano Dni 1564."

Apparently Laurence Washington, great great-great-grandfather of George Washington, desired this monument as a memorial to his wife, leaving the date of his own death blank to be filled in after his death. This, however, has never been done.

Two other records of the Washingtons are found in the village of Brington. In this little township, not far distant from North Apton, stands the house to which the family moved from Sulgrave. It was in this house that Robert Washington died in 1622, and in the yard, engraved upon a sundial, is found the Washington coat of arms.

In the Church of All Saints, near at hand, where Robert Washington is buried, an inscription reads as follows:

"Here lies interred ye bodies of Elizab Washington, widowe, who changed this life for immortalitie ye 19th day of March, 1622. As also ye body of Robert Washington, Gent., her late husband second sonne of Robert Washington of Sulgrave in ye County of North., Esqr., who depted this life ye 16th of March, 1622, after they lived lovingly together."

Laurence Washington, grandson of the Laurence of Sulgrave, died in 1616, and is also buried here.

Unfortunately little of the village of Sulgrave as it was in the days of the Washingtons now remains. A disastrous fire in 1675 swept the village, and only a relic may be seen here and there in an ancient house. Most of the streets are not with neat brick houses. Coming toward the Church of All Saints, one might fancy oneself in the business center of some minor New England city, but with rather less of grace and noise, and the community held in a certain abeyance by the presence of the old church.

In dedicating the manor as a memorial to the peaceful relations existing between the two great English-speaking nations during a century, the British committee has created a permanent memorial of permanent interest.

First to Die for Liberty

It would be difficult to say who was the first man killed in the Revolutionary war. The spirit of revolt prevailed and some collisions between the people and British soldiers occurred before the war actually began. The battle of Concord occurred more than a year before the declaration of independence, but there was bloodshed before the battle of Concord. One of the earliest of these collisions was the so-called Boston massacre, March 5, 1770, in which British soldiers fired upon citizens, killing three and wounding eight. The first to fall in this affray was Crispus Attucks, a mulatto. The first man killed in the battle of Concord, April 19, 1775, was Capt. Isaac Davis of the Massachusetts "minute men." In the battle of Concord the Americans lost 92 killed, wounded and missing, but no complete list of names was preserved.

Kindliness is the true wealth of the mind and I beg you to keep it in your heart as a priceless treasure.—Giusti.

REFUTES THE CANAL THEORY

Member of British Astronomical Association Takes Issue With Scientists Concerning Mars.

According to the report on the 1909 opposition of Mars, published by the "section for the observation of Mars" of the British Astronomical association, under the direction of E. M. Antoniadi, "the alleged existence of a geometrical network of canals on Mars has received a lasting and unanswerable confutation." Mr. Antoniadi had the advantage of using on Mars the great Meudon refractor, the most powerful telescope in the Old World. In working with smaller instruments he himself had, like other observers, obtained frequent glimpses of narrow, straight lines, but in the Meudon instrument these lines were seen only when the definition was bad and the image of the planet "flaring." With good seeing, a complex natural structure of the so-called "continental" regions of the planet was revealed, a variety of irregular bands and shadings, replacing the sharp, narrow lines drawn by Schiaparelli, Lowell and others. Mr. Antoniadi pronounces the geometrical lines, and also the doubling of the lines, mere optical illusions, and presents a large number of his own drawings side by side with those made of the same regions by Schiaparelli and Lowell, in support of this contention. He notes that the markings which Schiaparelli only glimpsed with his modest 8½-inch refractor were held quite steadily in the 32¾-inch refractor at Meudon.—Scientific American.

Extend Production of Camphor.

Experiments by the Japanese government of producing camphor by distilling the leaves and branches of camphor trees have reached a stage at which 317 gallons of distillate are produced from each 400 pounds of leaves.

The Chief One.

"When the war is over there will be some foul changes in the scene of war."

"Yes, and I guess each of the main powers is hoping to bring one about by turning into a Turkey gobbler."

HOME TRAINING TO BLAME

Northwestern University Professor Points Out What He Considers One of Crime's Chief Causes.

Prof. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university, in a report submitted to the crime commission of Chicago, declares that mental deficiencies and unfit homes are the contributory causes of crime.

Another report submitted by Professor Gault constitutes an attack on the present law by showing that criminals whose history should exclude them from probation are given their liberty. The cause of the latter, the sociologist says, is inadequate investigation.

Compulsory education until the age of sixteen is one recommendation made by the professor to solve the delinquent boy problem, and another suggestion is that vocational training should begin at any time, optional with the pupil and his advisers—meaning his parents or guardians.

In the statistics compiled in the report, it is shown that many delinquent boys on probation in Cook county are not working at all, others work only half time, and of those that work many are errand boys, wagon boys, bellhops, and have other occupations that contain no future for them. Society would best be served, it is contended, if the delinquent boy had work where he realized he had a chance to make something of himself.—The Living Church.

In a Bit of a Hurry.

A very small boy was taken to a dental establishment to have some of his first teeth pulled. For a second or so, during which time four teeth disappeared, everything was fairly serene, and then came howls of objections.

"I didn't want them teeth to come out," cried the young patient, suddenly recollecting something. "I want them to stay in."

"That's all right," consolingly responded the dentist. "They will soon grow in again."

"Will they?" quickly rejoined the boy, with a brightening face. "Do you think they will grow in time for dinner?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

WASHINGTON'S APPEAL TO GOD

One day a Quaker farmer was passing through the winter woods near Valley Forge at twilight. Suddenly he heard a voice, and, following the sound, he came upon Commander Washington upon his knees in the snow, his cheeks wet, his voice pleading brokenly for his country and his people. The farmer returned to his home, his eyes dark and solemn with conviction.

"George Washington will succeed," he told his wife; "George Washington will succeed. The Americans will secure their independence!"

"What makes thee think so, Isaac?" mildly inquired his wife.

"I have heard him pray, Hannah, out in the woods today, and the Lord will surely hear his prayer. He will, Hannah; thee may rest assured he will."

And he did.

First President's High Character.

It was always known by his friends, and it was soon acknowledged by the whole nation, and by the English themselves, that in Washington America had found a leader who could be induced by no earthly motive to tell a falsehood or to break an engagement or to commit any dishonorable act.

Men of this moral type are happily not rare, and we have all met them in our experience; but there is scarcely another instance in history of such a man having reached and maintained the highest position in the convulsions of civil war and of a great popular agitation.

Remedy in Religion.

One of the best alleviatives of nervousness, in addition to rest, and such remedies as expert medical advice may prescribe, is meditation on the promises of God, perhaps accompanied by audible repetition of the verses of Scripture, as they may occur to the mind.

LOCUSTS ONCE TRIBAL FOOD

But Famine-Bringing Insects Are Now Abandoned by the Peoples of the Far East.

While the locust is essentially a plant devourer and famine bringer, there are many well-authenticated cases in history showing that populations, reduced to the last extremity, have utilized the destructive insect as food.

Diodorus Siculus relates that the Ethiopians were a tribe known as Acridophagi (eaters of locusts), while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicious. Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating their use as food.

It is not believed that any race today eats them. They are regarded everywhere in the East as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of complete crop failure, both of fruits and cereals.—Christian Herald.

Nearly All Imagination.

"Nothing thrills me more than reading the newspaper accounts of battles in the clouds between hostile airmen."

"I feel the same way. If there is any phase of modern war that gives free rein to the imagination of a war correspondent it is those battles in the clouds."

No Sale.

"I'll give you five dollars for that dog of yours, old man."

"Five dollars! Why, that dog's got a pedigree as long as your arm. Cost me two hundred dollars."

"That's all right. You can keep the pedigree. I only want the dog."

Weather Note.

"This weather must be terrible for the poor soldiers in the trenches."

"Uh-huh! It's pretty tough on the crowds in front of the war bulletin boards, too."

BIRON

Mike Wolfe was in your city last Saturday on business

W. O. Barton layed off a few days of last week with a lame foot.

Mrs. Frances Biron was in your city last Saturday shopping.

Walter Jerzak, Harry Peterson, Steve and Geo. Prusynski, Ray Cooper, Percy Kempfert, Emil Allan, Art Sweeney, Emil Kuhn, Harry Barton, Geo. Richart, Steve Prusnski, Steve Heirr, Elmer Olson, John Walters, Frank and Joe Jansky were callers in your city one day the past week.

Horace Weaver and wife were in your city one day the past week shopping.

Miss Gertrude Akey of Rudolph was a guest of Miss Peal Akey one day the past week.

Miss Nellie Hunt, who teaches at Rudolph was a guest of Miss Pearl Akey after the dance Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates and children were in our berg Sunday.

Miss Ellen Demars visited her parents in your city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Plitz of Rudolph were guests at the John Bates home over Sunday.

Earl Bates and Alfred Dustan were in your city one day on business.

Grandpa Rocheleau is quite sick at this writing. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city one day last week.

Mrs. Thos. McGrath was shopping in your city one day the past week.

Mrs. Christ Olesen, Mrs. Percy Kempfert, and Mrs. J. T. Herron were shopping in your city one day last week.

Wm. Hamm was at the mill one day on business.

Chas. Schmidt and Chas. Hamm were in your city one day the past week.

Frank Gunnz is now working on the beaters in Frank Jansky's place.

A. L. Akey and wife called on Bat Sharkey and his bride while at Rudolph last Sunday. Mrs. Sharkey is a cousin of Mr. Akey's and Mr. Sharkey a cousin of Mrs. Akey.

Babe Atwood, Emil and Frank Shank, Joe Reimer, Bart Gaffney, Dan Hobbs and John Johnson were visitors in your city one day the past week.

The dance given at the Park Hall was largely attended and was one of the most successful dances ever put on there. Everybody was masked and all present enjoyed a good time. Something like ninty dollars was realized.

Those from Rudolph who took in the dance were Miss Anna Heirl, Agnes van Ert, Gertrude and Lawrence van Ert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keyser, Fred Reimer and lady friend, Elsie Perron and Armetha Bade.

John Kohnon has purchased a new wood sawing machine.

A. L. Akey was in your city on business Saturday.

Walter Jerzak was at Rudolph one day last week.

Douglas Grosskolpf is now working at the mill as fourth hand.

Frank Jansky was at Rudolph on Thursday.

George Charmley and wife returned to their home last Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in our berg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gliebke on February 10th, a baby boy.

Mrs. Tony Vandeligraf of Oregon is visiting her father, Grandpa Rocheleau. She was formerly Floyd Rocheleau.

Owen Love went to Rochester, Minn., where he will enter the Mayo Bros. hospital for treatment.

Alfred Benson went to Stevens Point Saturday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Oliver Akey of Rudolph was in our burg one day on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, a son Feb. 7th.

Mike Wolfe was at Meehan last Monday calling on friends and relatives.

Leland Rocheleau sold his horse and buggy to Martin Gliebke. Consideration two hundred dollars.

Andrew Shanock fell into the beater last week and Fred Reimer had to pull him out.

There was a party at John Kohnon's last Sunday night. Those present were Harry Peterson and wife and son, Frank Kohnen and family, Maggie Hamm and Fred Reimer. All present report a good time.

Albert Zager had his Cadillac car overhauled lately. Albert says he is ready for a long spin now.

Peter Akey and Nic Marceau are busy hauling ice for the people of Rudolph.

Gilbert Young and Christ Boorman of Meehan were in our burg one day the past week.

C. C. Cummings were in your city one day the past week doing some shopping.

Fred Reimer, Paul and Frank Kohnen, Leland Rocheleau and Martin Gliebke were business visitors in your city the past week.

Grandpa Gokey was in your city one day last week.

Earl Akey, Frank Carlson, W. O. Barton, Nic Witta, John Witta, Geo. Richert, Ed. Atwood and Geo. Richards were callers in your city the past week.

Henry Meyer is back from Madison and is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Herron.

C. A. Sipe, Ray Cooper and Geo. Fisher were in your city one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa were shoppers in your city one day the past week.

TOWN OF HILES

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. John Boldt's father has been very ill the past few days.

Miss Thyra Wogensen of Richland Center is at her home here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wogensen.

Miss Lulu Nelson spent Saturday evening at the L. F. Phillips home.

Mr. J. Kass was a business caller at the pleasant View Farm Saturday afternoon.

A number of people both young and old spent a pleasant evening playing cards Saturday evening at the L. F. Phillips home. A very nice lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. Louie Reech, Jr., is visiting at Dubuque, Iowa.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited To
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office In Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Surgeons
DR. J. J. ROBB
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. R. L. COWLES
DR. W. E. LEAPER
Internists
E. WHITE
Pathologist.

SIGEL

Carl Kronholm has traded his auto to Mr. Hammel of Grand Rapids for some land.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the party given by Miss Ida Jacobson at her home on Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was passed away very pleasantly. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Ella Burgeson came home Saturday night from Duluth, Minn., where she has been spending the past year.

A number of friends of Miss Esther Anderson tendered her a surprise party at her home last Wednesday in honor of her birthday. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games after which a light luncheon was served.

Miss Sophie Lindstrom has returned to Spooner to resume her school work after a six weeks' vacation spent with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist visited at Arpin a portion of last week.

Wm. Crossland underwent an operation at Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tjepkenna spent Sunday with relatives at Vesper.

A number of lady friends of Mrs. G. Anderson surprised her on Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served and a splendid time is the report.

Miss Celia Heden entertained about thirty-five of her friends at a Leap Year party at her home on Thursday night. Excellent refreshments were served and a splendid time was had by all.

Miss Mabel Larson is employed at the Dr. Clark home at Grand Rapids.

Miss Mary Anderson has returned to Chicago after a week's visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm and Oscar and Ernest Kronholm have gone to Minnesota to spend the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Kronholm of Merrill is a guest at the Karl Kronholm home.

Wm. Lundstrum and Miss Hilda Lundstrum of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the Carl Kronholm home this week.

SARATOGA

Miss Hattie Braune arrived here from Chicago last Wednesday and will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Braune.

Ervin Gukenberger had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

A large number of young people enjoyed a sleight ride last Saturday evening out to the Peter Knutteson home where a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Ed Nomensen of South Saratoga was seen in this vicinity last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thos. Crystal and Mrs. Henry Reiman visited their mother, Mrs. M. H. Potter at Grand Rapids last Friday and helped celebrate her seventy second birthday.

Miss Tillie Anderson, who has been spending the past month at the home of her brother, Chas. Lunberg, departed for Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Martha Schroer arrived home from Grand Rapids Saturday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroer.

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Truman Styles is recovering from a few days illness.

Mrs. Kate Callahan returned home Saturday evening from Chicago where she has been attending her sister.

Helen Dickson spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks at Rudolph.

The telephone meeting held here Saturday was well attended. Those from out of town were Mr. F. J. Wood, Mr. Pease, Mr. B. M. Vaughan, and Mr. Hugh Goggins. Short speeches by Mr. Wood and Mr. Pease stating their connection with similar enterprises met with favorable comment. R. E. Lubbers, J. R. Bowden and Anton Brost were elected incorporators. The name of the corporation is to be the Babcock Telephone Company, capitalized at $5000.00 and offices to be at Babcock, Wis.

Stout and Clow finished hauling out another large amount of coal for Mr. Corbett.

Mr. Wallace Miller and wife returned home Sunday after spending their honeymoon in the south.

Mrs. Hill is up and around again, feeling somewhat better.

Clarence Crowley and Miss Marie Stout spent Sunday at Nekoosa with the Obrien's.

A crew of men are now putting in the new steel bridge over the Yellow River. It is reported that trains will be running through to Superior over the Lynn line within two years.

A crew of men are laying heavy steel between Necedah and Babcock.

Three or four crews have been laying up at Babcock every night for the last two months. Maybe this will be division headquarters again soon.

There was a derailment of train No. 72 at Sprague one day last week and train No. 6 had to detour via Tomah to New Lisbon.

The ice men have finished their jobs here and are wearing a smile of happiness.

Dr. Norton of Grand Rapids paid a call at this city last week.

Catholic Society will be held Feb. 17th at the home of Mrs. Jas. Crowley.

Mr. Gus Nooney is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. I. W. Stout.

Geo. Ward returned from Illinois where he consummated another large real estate deal.

NORTH NEW ROME

Every one enjoyed the fine sleighing on Sunday judging by the merry laughter mingled with the tinkle of sleigh bells.

E. Schenk and A. Feber were Nekoosa shoppers recently.

T. Nobles and son, Oliver, were callers at the A. L. Franks farm on Sunday.

The Masquerade held at Athletic Hall on the 12th was well attended.

Merchant J. L. Davis was a week end visitor at Nekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Westborg of the Bayou Farm were Nekoosa visitors on Monday.

Are you feeding the birds and squirrels? Remember that the icy weather has deprived them of their food supply and they will starve if not given attention.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ruby Peterson. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Bulls For Sale.

—That trace twice to Johanna De Kol Van Bears the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for $45,000. You can get that kind while they last at farmers prices. J. F. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis. tf

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401. Night calls, 402.

SARATOGA

We note the wail of woe in the evening afterglow of Bill's moaning cause his racoon has to go. But cheer up my fainting brother for we'll tell you of another chance to get a little piece of meat. For the bunnies are still running, and in view of their great cunning, we will welcome all the guaning you can do upon our farm. We have noted Congress' ruling, and with not a bit of fooling we proclaim the moilies on our farm a curse. We invite you out to shoot them and employ you all to get them and the law will do you not a bit of harm. They stole all of our fine cabbage, we are playing bunny grabbage and to let them live for us will be much worse then to route them and to trap them and to get the dogs to nab them and to call all men with guns to join the chase.

So come boys with guns and doggies, chase the bunnies from the doggies and the man who gets most will get a vase of Grand Rapids amber fluid or Milwaukee's fame that shew-ed or a leather medal for his noble little breast. The old song book has on the shelf; if you want anymore please sing it yourself.

We were in town the other day and a traveling man asked us if we were not Gene Meyers of Saratoga. We demanded apologies, whereupon he asked if Gene had a phone. We rather suspected he thot the apologies were due Gene, so told him Gene had no phone, accepted his cigar and shook hands.

P. S. We gave the cigar to the delivery boy and a little later saw him looking rather pale and trembly and couldn't tell whether he had lost his last friend or just smoked that cigar, but were glad we could establish an alabi as to the smoking of it.

We were glad to learn just when to expect the ground hog, as we had been informed if the old thistle back saw his shadow he stayed in the open to enjoy the summer to follow. In view of the fact that he saw his shadow and real northland weather has since prevailed, we are hoping the Tribune's information as to his appearance May 1st may be more to the real point. However, that may be maybes don't fly in February and we suspect it up to all of us to take it as it comes, say nothing and saw wood for in the language of the city poet, let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate. Rags are not improved by chewing. If you cannot fish, cut bait, which is to say, if you can't cut corn and melons, husk potatoes, and dig the small grains, we can at least cut Jack pine and "Slide Kelley Slide" into Kellner with it so long as these roads and this ground hog weather lasts. The remark now is what is the farmer doing for a living? Why like Kelly is.

FIVE MILE CREEK

The winter out here finds us with plenty of snow and the farmers are busy hauling logs to Grand Rapids and Kellner.

Mrs. Fred Hannaman is spending a few days in the city.

A small gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Lontkowsky Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Martha, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and in social converse.

Mrs. J. Vechinsky of Nekoosa is visiting a few days with home folks.

The B. G. S. Club met Tuesday at the Nell Eckerman home.

Mr. Fred Ahrens was a business caller at the city one day last week.

Mr. Chas. Odehnal had an attack of appendicitis last week, but is better at the present writing.

Miss Nell Echerman was a Sunday caller at Lontkowsky's.

Mr. Henry Gelbke is the proud owner of a new horse which he purchased last week.

Mr. Leonard Knoll and sister Lillian attended the masquerade ball at Biron Friday.

A load of fifteen young people enjoyed a sleighride out to the F. Pokeony home Saturday evening. The time was spent in dancing and a delightful lunch was served at midnight. Many thanks are extended to Roy Warren for taking us all out there.

If all reports are true wedding bells will soon be ringing.

ARPIN

Gust Geronemeyer and Wm. Martin were breaking broncbos on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin drove to your city Friday with a load of beef.

Chas. Tomfohrde is unloading a car of broncbos at the switch this week.

The farmers club held their meeting in Grim's hall. There was a large attendance.

Lena Rebber, who is teaching east of your city visited with home folks Saturday.

Mr. Housely has sold his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Altman on Saturday evening.

We are glad to note that little Andrew Nim is improving and able to sit up once more.

Those that attended the masquerade at Auburndale report a fine time.

Mrs. Geronemeyer and Mrs. J. Kurtz visited at the home of Mrs. Wm. Martin Thursday.

Ernest Strows called on the Martin boys Sunday.

Sophie Altman and Hazel Martin Sundayed with Edna Geronemeyer.

Walter Mueller is helping John Kurtz haul hay from Mrs. Robertson's to his home.

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Charley Bulgrin and Charley Clapper are giving a masquerade at Athletic Hall February 22nd. Music to be furnished by the Taylor Band of Nekoosa. Seven prizes will be given.

Mr. Ted Rumsey visited with John Woods on Sunday at the Will Engraham home.

Miss Florence Bulgrin spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the Lundquist home. While there they attended the card party at the Ellis home.

There will be a ten cent social at the Ray Rankin home at Ten Mile Creek next Saturday evening. Come and bring your friends. Everybody welcome.

REMINGTON

Gus Rutz was operated on for appendicitis at the Tomah hospital on Feb. 2nd. His many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Carl Kottkie returned home from Rochester, Minn., where she received treatment from Mayo Bros.

Miss Thyra Hanson departed for her home in Marshfield on February 9th.

School work will be resumed in the Miller building on February 21st.

The school house in district No. 2 was burned on Saturday, February 5th. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Plans are under way for the erection of a new modern school house in this district.

PLENTY OF LICENSES.

All butter and cheese makers in the state must have a license in order to conduct their places of business. The law applies as well to owners of creameries and cheese factories as it does to men who make the product, with this exception. The operators are required to pay three dollars while the makers are only taxed $1.00. It is plain that the intention of the new law is to bring about better conditions in the dairying industry by creating more efficient regulation. There seems to be no other recourse for the butter maker or cheese maker to pursue. He must comply with the provision of the law and keep his place clean and sanitary or his license will be revoked and he will be out of a job. It is expected that this phase of the problem will be a sufficient stimulent to all not to take any chances. In commenting on this subject the Jackson County Journal says: Wisconsin is getting to be a great state for licenses, and if it keeps on, some of the licencees will have to hire small boys to go along and carry their lisence tags. For instance, to date, the licenses provided by law are —marriage, dog, hunting, peddler's, automobile, saloon, butter and cheese, barber's, lunch room, hotel, and a few more. The next step will be a license for professional liars and a closed season for politicians.—Ex.

SHERRY

Henry Vet Boone stopped at the Ira Vurwiak home a few days.

Miss Zina Johnson, teacher of district number 4 and Misses Bessie and May Vurwink visited at the home of Wm. Bunz's Sunday.

Rev. A. H. Anderson, who has been called as pastor of the Sherry, Arpin and Vesper churches, assumed his duties Sunday. Rev. R. A. Carnahan, Financial Sec. of the Committee of Home Missions is now making a canvas of the church members in the financial interests of the church.

Misses Juanita and Martha Bond were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks Saturday.

Mr. Mair is sick with the mumps which have put in a new appearance around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knapp are visiting Mr. Knapp's brother and family at Marshfield.

The S. S. Society met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Davis.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Saturday, February 19th at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jones. Miss McLaughlin has charge of the program, the subject being, The American Indian, and Chosen (Korea).

Mrs. Abby has gone to Dodgeville to visit her children. She has had the grip and it is hoped the change will do her good.

The Sherry Creamery is now running every day with the increase of the milk supply.

Miss Ethel Mair was entertained at dinner at the N. C. I. as a guest of Miss Thompson.

Emmett Kepner returned to his home in Chippewa Falls Friday.

Mrs. Holsington has returned home quite recovered from her long, severe sickness.

The Senior-Sophomore Valentine party was held Friday evening. Several novel amusements were features of the evening which were enjoyed by all present and offered interesting amusement to the spectators.

Feb. 9 3 wks. Feb. 23

Wood County Court, In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Alfred Holmberg, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of John A. Holmberg Administrator of the estate of Andrew Alfred Holmberg, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 14th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

Feb. 9. 3 wks. Feb. 23

Notice For Administration and Notice To Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County. In Probate.

In the Matter of the Last Will of Minnie Gansch, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Adolph Gansch for the admitting to probate of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and the issueing of Letters Testamentry thereon. Said deceased being late of the town of Hansen in said County, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the special term of said Court to be hold the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, at the Court House, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Minnie Gansch, Deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1916, or be barred

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Chas. E Briere. Attorney.

Feb. 9 6 wks. Mch. 15

Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Foreclosure.

Burt A. Wilbur, Plaintiff. vs.
Lillian A. Krueger and Charles A. Krueger, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 18th day of January 1915, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of March, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The South East Quarter of Section No. Eighteen (18) Township No. Twenty-one (21) North of Range No. Six (6) East.

Terms of sale, cash.

C. W. Bluett
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 7th day of February, A. D. 1916.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiffs Attorney,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

O. R. MOORE
Photographer
Opposite Wood County National Bank. 25 years behind the camera but not a day behind the times.

NEW ROME

Mr. Chas. Amundson made a trip to New Rome on Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Rome and two children visited Miss Lillie Webb on Saturday.

Miss Florence Bulgrin and Miss Andrie Foyls, who are attending the Training School in your city, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents of this place.

Miss Lillie Webb spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. C. Burhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Novak spent Sunday with the Zajic family.

Several neighbors enjoyed Saturday evening at B. C. Burhites and Aron Hall entertained the crowd with his Victrola.

H. S. Webb went to your city Saturday after a load of hay. Hay seems to be a scarce article in this vicinity this season.

The masquerade dance given by Fred Leece at Athletic Hall was not crowded, but all report a fine time.

Jim Webb of Hannibal has rented the H. S. Webb farm for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burhite spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas.

Mrs. Etta Finch is visiting Elmer Finch at present.

Town Order books for sale here.

Feb. 2 Feb. 16

Notice to prove will and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Katherine Dillinger, Deceased.

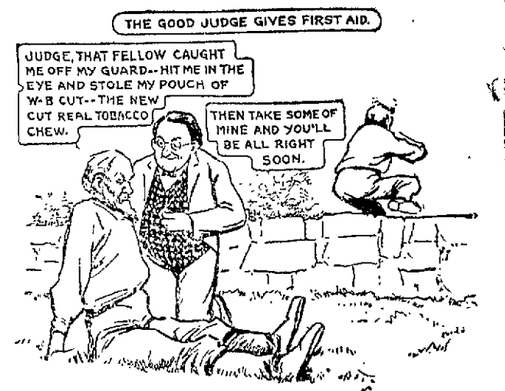
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of A. E. Gilbert to admit to probate the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Dillinger late of the town of Miliadore in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor;

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That at the general Term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Katherine Dillinger deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said county and state, on or before the fifth day of June, A. D. 1916 or be barred

Dated February 1st, 1916.

W. J. Conway, County Judge.
D. D. Conway, Attorney.



COME ups, come downs, the quality of W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, *new cut, long shred*, is always the same. *Rich* tobacco means less grinding, less spitting, a better chew, a longer chew—and a *small* chew takes the place of the big wad that men had to put up with in the ordinary kind.

Get a pouch. Give it a quality test.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

The Great White Sale

Commencing Thursday, February 17th

The big event you have been looking forward to—Our Great White Sale—will be a notable triumph over preceeding sales. We have assembled for this event, a wonderful assortment of Undermuslins, White Goods, Laces and Embroideries in the neatest, most refined and most beautiful that care and skill can make. One of the most interesting improvements over previous events is the large varieties at each price, making an array as is unthought-of, and, of course not shown by any other store in this part of the state.

New Undermuslins

Our new Undermuslins are made as good Undermuslins should be made. They are made of nice fine moterials, all seams are finished well and every garment fits perfectly. In fact the work on these garments has been as carefully done as if it had been done under your own personal supervision.

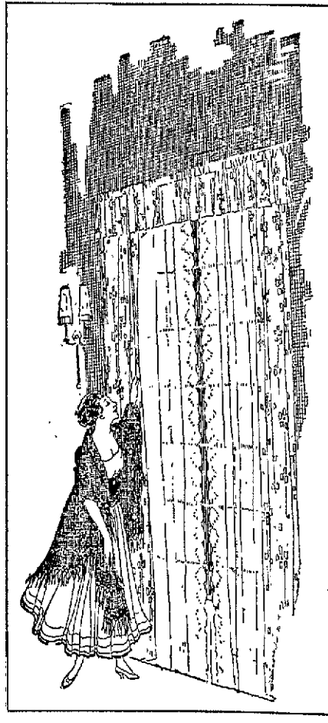
We have selected the choicest garments of the best makers of Undermuslins. and during this sale we will show more skirts—more gowns—in fact more styles of each garment at each price than you would think possible.

We will also feature in this sale what is known as stout, or extra sizes. Many women require garments made larger than the regular sizes and we have prepared to take care of their needs with a good selection of stout sizes in all kinds of garments.

Sheer and Dainty White Goods

The new white goods this season are prettier than ever. We have made a careful selection of the markets newest and best materials—Seed Voiles, Gabardines, Poplins, Flaxons, Crepes, Pearline Lawns, Pique, Lace Cloth, Dimity, Dotted and Embroidered Swisses, Embroidered Voiles, Lace Cloeh Oxford Suitings, Etc., in all the newest and choicest patterns.

Plain Voile, nice fine quality, 40 inches wide per yard	15c
Organdies, 40 inches wide at per yard 22c 29c and	33c
Embroidered Organdies, 40 inches wide at per yard 75c and	$1.00
Corded Voile, 40 inches wide, pretty patterns, per yard	25c
Lace Cloth 36 to 40 inches wide, pretty patterns per yard	25c
Embroidered Swiss, pretty patterns, per yard 45c, 62c, 69c and	85c



New Spring Curtain Nets

The new curtain nets will "veil" your home from prying eyes without hiding your view or shutting out the light and air.

The view from your window is an ever changing picture—a beautiful moving picture, if you will.

Why Hide it with Clothy Curtains?

Quaker Craft Curtan Nets in the are the latest development in window draperies, ask to see them. Our prices range from

25c to $100

New Laces and Embroideries

This season promises to be one of the largest lace and embroidery seasons in history. We have a large assortment of Laces and Embroidery from the narrowest to the wider widths in the most desirable patterns.

Shadow Laces

Shadow Laces are especially strong for spring and summer wear. In our assortment you will find all widths from 2 inches wide up to the 27 inch flouncings, also many beautiful patterns of 36 inch shadow lace waistings, all priced reasonable.

Women's 50c Underwear
38c
One lot of women's heavy fleeced vests and pants, regular 50c quality, Special while they last per garment 38c.
Main Floor

Childrens Winter Coats Half Price
Third Floor

Misses' and Children's 25c Hose
18c
We have on sale one lot of Misses' and Children's Cashmere hose, also some cotton hose, regular 25c values, special at per pair 18c.
Main Floor



New Spring Styles in House Dresses

The new spring house dresses are here ready for your inspection and selection. The neat styles combined with the pretty patterns of checks and stripes make these dresses doubly attractive. The styles, material and workmanship are different than are usually found in house dresses.

You will be more than pleased with the selection we have to offer you—and too the prices are so reasonable. Ask to see the dresses that we are showing at

$1.00, $1.25, $2.00



Women's and Misses' Winter Coats and Suits Half Price

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIRON

Mike Wolfe was in your city last Saturday on business

W. O. Barton hayed off a few days of last week with a lame foot.

Mrs. Frances Biron was in your city last Saturday shopping.

Walter Jerzak, Harry Peterson, Steve and Geo. Prusynski, Ray Cooper, Percy Kempfert, Emil Allan, Art Sweeney, Emil Kuhn, Harry Barton, Geo. Richert, Steve Pyinski, Steve Heirr, Elmer Olson, John Watters, Frank and Joe Jansky were callers in your city one day the past week.

Horace Weaver and wife were in your city one day the past week shopping.

Miss Gertrude Akey of Rudolph was a guest of Miss Pearl Akey one day the past week.

Miss Nellie Hunt, who teaches at Rudolph was a guest of Miss Pearl Akey after the dance Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates and children were in our berg Sunday.

Miss Ellen Demars visited her parents in your city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Plitz of Rudolph were guests at the John Bates home over Sunday.

Earl Bates and Alfred Dustan were in your city one day on business.

Grandpa Rocheleau is quite sick at this writing. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city one day last week.

Mrs. Thos. McGrath was shopping in your city one day the past week.

Mrs. Christ Olesen, Mrs. Percy Kempfert, and Mrs. J. T. Herron were shopping in your city one day last week.

Wm. Hamm was at the mill one day on business.

Chas. Schmidt and Chas. Hamm were in your city one day the past week.

Frank Gunnz is now working on the beaters in Frank Jansky's place.

A. L. Akey and wife called on Bat Sharkey and his bride while at Rudolph last Sunday. Mrs. Sharkey is a cousin of Mr. Akey's and Mr. Sharkey a cousin of Mrs. Akey.

Babe Atwood, Emil and Frank Shank, Joe Reimer, Bart Gaffney, Dan Hobbs and John Johnson were visitors in your city one day the past week.

The dance given at the Park Hall was largely attended and was one of the most successful dances ever put on there. Everybody was masked and all present enjoyed a good time. Something like ninty dollars was realized.

Those from Rudolph who took in the dance were Miss Anna Hoirl, Agnes van Ert, Gertrude and Lawrence van Ert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keyser, Fred Reimer and lady friend, Miss Perron and Armetha Bade.

John Kohnen has purchased a new wood sawing machine.

A. L. Akey was in your city on business Saturday.

Walter Jerzak was at Rudolph one day last week.

Douglas Grosskopf is now working at the mill as fourth hand.

Frank Jansky was at Rudolph on Thursday.

George Charmley and wife returned to their home last Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in our berg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gliebke on February 10th, a baby boy.

Mrs. Tony Vandeligtat of Oregon is visiting her father, Grandpa Rocheleau. She was formerly Floyd Rocheleau.

Owen Love went to Rochester, Minn., where he will enter the Mayo Bros. hospital for treatment.

Alfred Benson went to Stevens Point Saturday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Oliver Akey of Rudolph was in our burg one day on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, a son Feb. 7th.

Mike Wolfe was at Meehan last Monday calling on friends and relatives.

Leland Rocheleau sold his horse and buggy to Martin Gliebke. Consideration two hundred dollars.

Andrew Shanock fell into the beater last week and Fred Reimer had to pull him out.

There was a party at John Kohnen's last Sunday night. Those present were Harry Peterson and wife and son, Frank Kohnen and family, Maggie Hamm and Fred Reimer. All present report a good time.

Albert Zager had his Cadillac car overhauled lately. Albert says he is ready for a long spin now.

Peter Akey and Nic Marceau are busy hauling ice for the people of Rudolph.

Gilbert Young and Christ Boorman of Meehan were in our burg one day the past week.

C. C. Cummings were in your city one day the past week doing some shopping.

Fred Reimer, Paul and Frank Kohnen, Leland Rocheleau and Martin Gliebke were business visitors in your city the past week.

Grandpa Gokey was in your city one day last week.

Earl Akey, Frank Carlson, W. O. Barton, Nic Witta, John Witta, Geo. Richert, Ed. Atwood and Geo. Richards were callers in your city the past week.

Henry Meyer is back from Madison and is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Herron.

C. A. Sipe, Ray Cooper and Geo. Fisher were in your city one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa were shoppers in your city one day the past week.

TOWN OF HILES

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. John Boldt's father has been very ill the past few days.

Miss Thyra Wogensen of Richland Center is at her home here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wogensen.

Miss Lulu Nelson spent Saturday evening at the L. F. Phillips home.

Mr. J. Kass was a business caller at the pleasant View Farm Saturday afternoon.

A number of people both young and old spent a pleasant evening playing cards Saturday evening at the L. F. Phillips home. A very nice lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. Louie Reech, Jr., is visiting at Dubuque, Iowa.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited To
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING
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DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
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Surgeons
DR. J. J. ROBB
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. R. L. COWLES
DR. W. E. LEAPER
Internists
E. WHITE
Pathologist.

SIGEL

Carl Kronholm has traded his auto to Mr. Hammel of Grand Rapids for some land.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the party given by Miss Ida Jacobson at her home on Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was passed away very pleasantly. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Ella Burgeson came home Saturday night from Duluth, Minn., where she has been spending the past year.

A number of friends of Miss Esther Anderson tendered her a surprise party at her home last Wednesday in honor of her birthday. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games after which a light luncheon was served.

Miss Sophie Lindstrom has returned to Spooner to resume her school work after a six weeks' vacation spent with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist visited at Arpin a portion of last week.

Wm. Crossland underwent an operation at Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tjepkenma spent Sunday with relatives at Vesper.

A number of lady friends of Mrs. G. Anderson surprised her on Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served and a splendid time is the report.

Miss Celia Heden entertained about thirty-five of her friends at a Leap Year party at her home on Thursday night. Excellent refreshments were served and a splendid time was had by all.

Miss Mabel Larson is employed at the Dr. Clark home at Grand Rapids.

Miss Mary Anderson has returned to Chicago after a week's visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm and Oscar and Ernest Kronholm have gone to Minnesota to spend the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Kronholm of Merrill is a guest at the Karl Kronholm home.

Wm. Lundstrum and Miss Hilda Lundstrum of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the Carl Kronholm home this week.

SARATOGA

Miss Hattie Braune arrived here from Chicago last Wednesday and will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Braune.

Ervin Gukenberger had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

A large number of young people enjoyed a sleight ride last Saturday evening out to the Peter Knutteson home where a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Ed Nomensen of South Saratoga was seen in this vicinity last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thos. Crystal and Mrs. Henry Reimen visited their mother, Mrs. M. H. Potter at Grand Rapids last Friday and helped celebrate her seventy second birthday.

Miss Tillie Anderson, who has been spending the past month at the home of her brother, Chas. Lunberg, departed for Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Martha Schroer arrived home from Grand Rapids Saturday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroer.

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Truman Styles is recovering from a few days illness.

Mrs. Kate Callahan returned home Saturday evening from Chicago where she has been attending her sister.

Helen Dickson spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks at Rudolph.

The telephone meeting held here Saturday was well attended. Those from out of town were Mr. F. J. Wood, Mr. Pease, Mr. B. M. Vaughan, and Mr. Hugh Goggins. Short speeches by Mr. Wood and Mr. Pease stating their connection with similar enterprises met with favorable comment. R. E. Lubbers, J. R. Bowden and Anton Brost were elected incorporators. The name of the corporation is to be the Babcock Telephone Company, capitalized at $5000.00 and offices to be at Babcock, Wis.

Stout and Clow finished hauling out another large amount of coal for Mr. Corbett.

Mr. Wallace Miller and wife returned home Sunday after spending their honeymoon in the south.

Mrs. Hill is up and around again, feeling somewhat better.

Clarence Crowley and Miss Marie Stout spent Sunday at Nekoosa with the Obrien's.

A crew of men are now putting in the new steel bridge over the Yellow River. It is reported that trains will be running through to Superior over the Lynn line within two years.

A crew of men are laying heavy steel between Necedah and Babcock.

Three or four crews have been laying up at Babcock every night for the last two months. Maybe this will be division headquarters again soon.

There was a derailment of train No. 72 at Sprague one day last week and train No. 6 had to detour via Tomah to New Lisbon.

The ice men have finished their jobs here and are wearing a smile of happiness.

Dr. Norton of Grand Rapids paid a call at this city last week.

Catholic Society will be held Feb. 17th at the home of Mrs. Jas. Crowley.

Mr. Gus Nooney is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. I. W. Stout.

Geo. Ward returned from Illinois where he consummated another large real estate deal.

NORTH NEW ROME

Every one enjoyed the fine sleighing on Sunday judging by the merry laughter mingled with the tinkle of sleigh bells.

F. Schenk and A. Feber were Nekoosa shoppers recently.

T. Nobles and son, Oliver, were callers at the A. L. Franks farm on Sunday.

The Masquerade held at Athletic Hall on the 12th was well attended.

Merchant J. L. Davis was a week end visitor at Nekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Westborg of the Bayou Farm were Nekoosa visitors on Monday.

Are you feeding the birds and squirrels? Remember that the icy weather has deprived them of their food supply and they will starve if not given attention.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ruby Peterson. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Bulls For Sale.

—That trace twice to Johanna De Kol Van Bears the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for $45,000. You can get that kind while they last at farmers prices. J. F. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis. tf

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401. Night calls, 402.

SARATOGA

We note the wail of woe in the evening afterglow of Bill's moaning cause his racoon has to go. But cheer up my fainting brother for we'll tell you of another chance to get a little piece of meat. For the bunnies are still running, and in view of their great cunning, we will welcome all the gunning you can do upon our farm. We have noted Congress' ruling, and with not a bit of fooling we proclaim the mollies on our farm a curse. We invite you out to shoot them and employ you all to get them and the law will do you not a bit of harm. They stole all of our fine cabbage, we are playing bunny grabbage and to let them live for us will be much worse than to route them and to trap them and to get the dogs to nab them and to call all men with guns to join the chase.

So come boys with guns and doggies, cause the bunnies from the loggies and the man who gets most will get a vase of Grand Rapids amber fluid or Milwaukee's fame that strewed or a feather medal for his noble little breast. The old song book lies on the shelf; if you want anymore please sing it yourself.

We were in town the other day and a traveling man asked us if we were not Gene Meyers of Saratoga. We demanded apologies, whereupon he asked if Gene had a phone. We rather suspected he thot the apologies were due Gene, so told him Gene had no phone, accepted his cigar and shook hands.

P. S. We gave the cigar to the delivery boy and a little later saw him looking rather pale and trembly and couldn't tell whether he had lost his last friend or just smoked that cigar, but were glad we could establish an alabi as to the smoking of it.

We were glad to learn just when to expect the ground hog, as we had been informed if the old thistle back saw his shadow he stayed in the open to enjoy the summer to follow. In view of the fact that he saw his shadow and real northland weather has since prevailed, we are hoping the Tribune's information as to his appearance May 1st may be more to the real point. However, that may be maybes don't fly in February and we suspect it up to all of us to take it as it comes, say nothing and saw wood for in the language of the city poet, let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate. Rags are not improved by chewing. If you cannot fish, cut bait, which is to say, if you can't cut corn and melons, husk potatoes, and dig the small grains, we can at least cut Jack pine and "Slide Kelley Slide" into Kellner with it so long as these roads and this ground hog weather lasts. The remark now is what is the farmer doing for a living? Why like Kelly is.

FIVE MILE CREEK

The winter out here finds us with plenty of snow and the farmers are busy hauling logs to Grand Rapids and Kellner.

Mrs. Fred Hannaman is spending a few days in the city.

A small gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Lontkowsky Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Martha, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and in social converse.

Mrs. J. Vechinsky of Nekoosa is visiting a few days with home folks.

The B. G. S. Club met Tuesday at the Nell Eckerman home.

Mr. Fred Ahrens was a business caller at the city one day last week.

Mr. Chas. Odehnal had an attack of appendicitis last week, but is better at the present writing.

Miss Nell Echerman was a Sunday caller at Lontkowsky's.

Mr. Henry Gelbke is the proud owner of a new horse which he purchased last week.

Mr. Leonard Knoll and sister Lillian attended the masquerade ball at Biron Friday.

A load of fifteen young people enjoyed a sleighride out to the F. Pokeony home Saturday evening. The time was spent in dancing and a delightful lunch was served at midnight. Many thanks are extended to Roy Warren for taking us all out there.

If all reports are true wedding bells will soon be ringing.

ARPIN

Gust Geronomeyer and Wm. Martin were breaking bronchos on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin drove to your city Friday with a load of beef.

Chas. Tomfohrde is unloading a car of bronchos at the switch this week.

The farmers club held their meeting in Grim's hall. There was a large attendance.

Lena Rebber, who is teaching east of your city visited with home folks Saturday.

Mr. Housely has sold his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Altman on Saturday evening.

We are glad to note that little Andrew Nim is improving and able to sit up once more.

Those that attended the masquerade at Auburndale report a fine time.

Mrs. Geronemeyer and Mrs. J. Kurtz visited at the home of Mrs. Wm. Martin Thursday.

Ernest Strows called on the Martin boys Sunday.

Sophie Altman and Hazel Martin Sundayed with Edna Geronemeyer.

Walter Mueller is helping John Kurtz haul hay from Mrs. Robertson's to his home.

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Charley Bulgrin and Charley Clapper are giving a masquerade at Athletic Hall February 22nd. Music to be furnished by the Taylor Band of Nekoosa. Seven prizes will be given.

Mr. Ted Rumsey visited with John Woods on Sunday at the Will Engraham home.

Miss Florence Bulgrin spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the Lundquist home. While there they attended the card party at the Ellis home.

There will be a ten cent social at the Ray Rankin home at Ten Mile Creek next Saturday evening. Come and bring your friends. Everybody welcome.

REMINGTON

Gus Rutz was oporated on for appendicitis at the Tomah hospital on Feb. 2nd. His many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Carl Kottkie returned home from Rochester, Minn., where she received treatment from Mayo Bros.

Miss Thyra Hanson departed for her home in Marshfield on February 9th.

School work will be resumed in the Miller building on February 21st.

The school house in district No. 2 was burned on Saturday, February 5th. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Plans are under way for the erection of a new modern school house in this district.

PLENTY OF LICENSES.

All butter and cheese makers in the state must have a license in order to conduct their places of business. The law applies as well to owners of creameries and cheese factories as it does to men who make the product, with this exception. The operators are required to pay three dollars while the makers are only taxed $1.00. It is plain that the intention of the new law is to bring about better conditions in the dairying industry by creating more efficient regulation. There seems to be no other recourse for the butter maker or cheese maker to pursue. He must comply with the provision of the law and keep his place clean and sanitary or his license will be revoked and he will be out of a job. It is expected that this phase of the problem will be a sufficient stimulent to all not to take any chances. In commenting on this subject the Jackson County Journal says: Wisconsin is getting to be a great state for licenses, and if it keeps on, some of the licencees will have to hire small boys to go along and carry their lisence tags. For instance, to date, the licenses provided by law are —marriage, dog, hunting, peddler's, automobile, saloon, butter and cheese, barber's, lunch room, hotel, and a few more. The next step will be a license for professional liars and a closed season for politicians.—Ex.

SHERRY

Henry Vet Boone stopped at the Ira Vurwink home a few days.

Miss Zina Johnson, teacher of district number 4 and Misses Bessie and May Vurwink visited at the home of Wm. Bunz's Sunday.

Rev. A. H. Anderson, who has been called as pastor of the Sherry, Arpin and Vesper churches, assumed his duties Sunday. Rev. R. A. Carnahan, Financial Sec. of the Committee of Home Missions is now making a canvas of the church members in the financial interests of the church.

Misses Juanita and Martha Bond were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks Saturday.

Mr. Mair is sick with the mumps which have put in a new appearance around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knapp are visiting Mr. Knapp's brother and family at Marshfield.

The S. S. Society met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Davis.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Saturday, February 19th at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jenes. Miss McLaughlin has charge of the program, the subject being, The American Indian, and Chosen (Korea).

Mrs. Abby has gone to Dodgeville to visit her children. She has had the grip and it is hoped the change will do her good.

The Sherry Creamery is now running every day with the increase of the milk supply.

Miss Ethel Mair was entertained at dinner at the N. C. I. as a guest of Miss Thompson.

Emmett Kepner returned to his home in Chippewa Falls Friday.

Mrs. Hoisington has returned home quite recovered from her long, severe sickness.

The Senior-Sophomore Valentine party was held Friday evening. Several novel amusements were features of the evening which were enjoyed by all present and offered interesting amusement to the spectators.

Feb. 9 3 wks. Feb. 23

Wood County Court, In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Alfred Holmberg, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of John A. Holmberg Administrator of the estate of Andrew Alfred Holmberg, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 14th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

Feb. 9. 3 wks. Feb. 23

Notice For Administration and Notice To Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County, In Probate.

In the Matter of the Last Will of Minnie Gansch, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Adolph Gansch for the admitting to probate of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and the issueing of Letters Testamentry thereon. Said deceased being late of the town of Hansen in said County, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the special term of said Court to be held the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, at the Court House, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Minnie Gansch, Deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1916, or be barred

By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Chas. E Briere, Attorney.

Feb. 9. 6 wks. Mch. 15

Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Foreclosure.

Burt A. Wilbur, Plaintiff. vs.
Lillian A. Krueger and Charles A. Krueger, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 18th day of January 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of March, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The South East Quarter of Section No. Eighteen (18) Township No. Twenty-one (21) North of Range No. Six (6) East.

Terms of sale, cash.

C. W. Bluett
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 7th day of February, A. D. 1916.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiffs Attorney,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

O. R. MOORE
Photographer
Opposite Wood County National Bank. 25 years behind the camera but not a day behind the times.

NEW ROME

Mr. Chas. Amundson made a trip to New Rome on Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Rome and two children visited Miss Lillie Webb on Saturday.

Miss Florence Bulgrin and Miss Andrie Foyls, who are attending the Training School in your city, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents of this place.

Miss Lillie Webb spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. C. Burhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Novak spent Sunday with the Zajic family.

Several neighbors enjoyed Saturday evening at B. C. Burhites and Aron Hall entertained the crowd with his Victrola.

H. S. Webb went to your city Saturday after a load of hay. Hay seems to be a scarce article in this vicinity this season.

The masquerade dance given by Fred Leece at Athletic Hall was not crowded, but all report a fine time.

Jim Webb of Hannibal has rented the H. S. Webb farm for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burhite spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas.

Mrs. Etta Finch is visiting Elmer Finch at present.

Town Order books for sale here.

Feb. 2 Feb. 16

Notice to prove will and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Katherine Dillinger, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of A. E. Gilbert to admit to probate the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Dillinger late of the town of Milladore in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor;

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That at the general Term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Katherine Dillinger deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said county and state, on or before the fifth day of June, A. D. 1916 or be barred

Dated February 1st, 1916.

W. J. Conway, County Judge.
D. D. Conway, Attorney.



COME ups, come downs, the quality of W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, *new cut, long shred*, is always the same. *Rich* tobacco means less grinding, less spitting, a better chew, a longer chew—and a *small* chew takes the place of the *big* wad that men had to put up with in the ordinary kind.

Get a pouch. *Give it a quality test.*

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

The Great White Sale

Commencing Thursday, February 17th

The big event you have been looking forward to—Our Great White Sale—will be a notable triumph over preceeding sales. We have assembled for this event, a wonderful assortment of Undermuslins, White Goods, Laces and Embroideries in the neatest, most refined and most beautiful that care and skill can make. One of the most interesting improvements over previous events is the large varieties at each price, making an array as is unthought-of, and, of course not shown by any other store in this part of the state.

New Undermuslins

Our new Undermuslins are made as good Undermuslins should be made. They are made of nice fine moterials, all seams are finished well and every garment fits perfectly. In fact the work on these garments has been as carefully done as if it had been done under your own personal supervision.

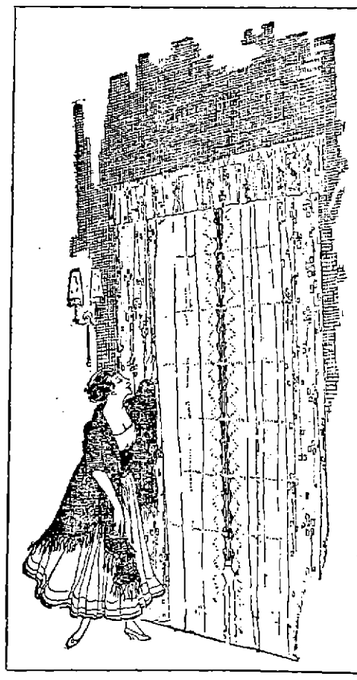
We have selected the choicest garments of the best makers of Undermuslins, and during this sale we will show more skirts—more gowns—in fact more styles of each garment at each price than you would think possible.

We will also feature in this sale what is known as stout, or extra sizes. Many women require garments made larger than the regular sizes and we have prepared to take care of their needs with a good selection of stout sizes in all kinds of garments.

Sheer and Dainty White Goods

The new white goods this season are prettier than ever. We have made a careful selection of the markets newest and best materials—Seed Voiles, Gabardines, Poplins, Flaxons, Crepes, Pearline Lawns, Pique, Lace Cloth, Dimity, Dotted and Embroidered Swisses, Embroidered Voiles, Lace Cloeh Oxford Suitings, Etc., in all the newest and choicest patterns.

Plain Voile, nice fine quality, 40 inches wide per yard	15c
Organdies, 40 inches wide at per yard 22c 29c and	33c
Embroidered Organdies, 40 inches wide at per yard 75c and	$1.00
Corded Voile, 40 inches wide, pretty patterns, per yard	25c
Lace Cloth 36 to 40 inches wide, pretty patterns per yard	25c
Embroidered Swiss, pretty patterns, per yard 45c, 63c, 69c and	85c



New Spring Curtain Nets

The new curtain nets will "veil" your home from prying eyes without hiding your view or shutting out the light and air.

The view from your window is an ever changing picture—a beautiful moving picture, if you will.

Why Hide it with Clothy Curtains?

Quaker Craft Curtan Nets in the are the latest development in window draperies, ask to see them. Our prices range from

25c to $100

New Laces and Embroideries

This season promises to be one of the largest lace and embroidery seasons in history. We have a large assortment of Laces and Embroidery from the narrowest to the wider widths in the most desirable patterns.

Shadow Laces

Shadow Laces are especially strong for spring and summer wear. In our assortment you will find all widths from 2 inches wide up to the 27 inch flouncings, also many beautiful patterns of 36 inch shadow lace waistings, all priced reasonable.

Women's 50c Underwear
38c
One lot of women's heavy fleeced vests and pants, regular 50c quality, Special while they last per garment 38c.
Main Floor

Childrens Winter Coats Half Price
Third Floor

Misses' and Children's 25c Hose
18c
We have on sale one lot of Misses' and Children's Cashmere hose, also some cotton hose, regular 25c values, special at per pair 18c.
Main Floor



New Spring Styles in House Dresses

The new spring house dresses are here ready for your inspection and selection. The neat styles combined with the pretty patterns of checks and stripes make these dresses doubly attractive. The styles, material and workmanship are different than are usually found in house dresses.

You will be more than pleased with the selection we have to offer you—and too the prices are so reasonable. Ask to see the dresses that we are showing at

$1.00, $1.25, $2.00



Women's and Misses' Winter Coats and Suits Half Price

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.